

Excursion to Wexford

Why, 19th instant, excursion with National League...

Table with 2 columns: Time, Price. Rows include 10.25 16.0, 10.30 15.3, etc.

ROMPAIR

Club will hold a M. O. Heffler's...

TRAITHE

Club will hold a M. O. Heffler's...

DEGREE FOR £50 GRANTED TO OLD PARISH MAN

Mr. Feehan, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. Fazzell & Morrissey, Solicitors, Dungarvan)...

FERMOY CHORAL SOCIETY

LILAC TIME --IN-- DUNGARVAN

PHILIPS RADIO

MODEL 375A - 21 GNS. or H.P. Built-in Receptor Aerial...

J. J. HURLEY

SQUARE, - - - DUNGARVAN



Dungarvan Observer

MUNSTER INDUSTRIAL ADVOCATE

Vol. 44. Registered at the G.P.O. as a newspaper. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1957. PRICE: 3D.

Ask Us to Quote - For your Plumbing Job. We carry Large Stocks of Plastic Tubing (all sizes) at Lowest Prices...

Families of 210 workers have hopes of an agreement being reached STRIKE SETTLEMENT TO-NIGHT (T)?

OVERDRAFT ACCOMMODATION

Waterford Co. Council, at their meeting on Monday decided to seek overdraft accommodation of £300,000 in respect of the period ending 31st March, 1958.

DEGREE FOR £50 GRANTED TO OLD PARISH MAN

Mr. Feehan, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. Fazzell & Morrissey, Solicitors, Dungarvan) was for the plaintiff, Patrick Nugent, Ballymacart, Old Parish, who claimed a sum of £50-0-6 against defendants, Messrs. Agricultural Limestone Ltd., Whitechurch, Cappagh, for damage to a motor car, his property at Ballyrisbane, Defendants who were represented by Mr. Lovatt-Dolan, B.L. (instructed by L. F. Lanigan, solr., Dungarvan)...

IN the homes of 210 men employed by the Dickens Leather Co. Ltd., Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, hopes are high for an early settlement of the week old strike which is costing them over £1,600 a week in wages. At the same time, the workers are standing firm in their demands which were made "strictly on principle." The company, on the other hand refuses to meet the demands and the deadlock remains-up to the time of writing.

CONFERENCE ARRANGED

Latest news to hand at the time of going to Press is that a conference between the management and the workers is being held to-day (Thurs.) after which a meeting of the workers will be held in the Town Hall when the outcome will be placed before them.

The great fear in the town now is that the strike will last over Christmas and every effort to settle it before then will be made by all sides. Once before the Dickens Leather Company's Factory, Dungarvan's main industry, remained silent and deserted during Christmas when the workers were out on strike. That was in 1944 when the strike started in October and lasted through November, December and into February of the following year. Oddly enough, the present strike is linked with that one of the principles established then is now being ignored by the Company.

General Workers' Union and the Management but no settlement was arrived at. On Principle The workers held that on trade union principles established as a result of the 1944/45 strike, any man paid off owing to work not being available had

6/- A WEEK INCREASE FOR C. MEN

Waterford County Council at their meeting on Monday decided to accept the Manager's recommendation of an increase of 6/- a week to Co. Council road workers to meet the increase in the cost of living due to the removal of the food subsidies. The recommendation was made by the Co. Manager on receipt of a demand from the men's Union.

Finally strike notice was served by the Union by decision of a big majority of the workers. This was to take effect last Wednesday night. On that date however, a Conciliation Officer of the Labour Court came down from Dublin and a conference between both was arranged immediately. It was agreed to postpone the strike action pending the outcome. The conference went on all Wednesday afternoon and into the late hours of that night and was resumed on Thursday morning while the Dungarvan workers' strike on Thursday night the outcome proved to be a failure. No compromise could be reached. The offer made by the Company was considered "totally inadequate" and was unanimously turned down. The men came out on Thursday night.

Site for cattle mart in doubt. £200- 'A Ridiculous Offer'

Dungarvan Urban Council rejected an offer of £100 per acre for 2 acres (£200 in all) for a site for the proposed new cattle mart at the Marsh. The offer which was made at the week-end meeting of the Council termed "ridiculous." Mr. Lee stated that those behind the proposal to build the mart would not buy a cabbage plot for £100 an acre. He strongly opposed it. Before the meeting was a letter from Messrs. E. Maher and N. Quailly for and on behalf of Dungarvan Co-operative Cattle Mart which stated: "With reference to our proposal to acquire a site for your Council at the Marsh Dungarvan, we wish your place before your Council our final offer. We are agreeable to pay £100 per acre for 2 acres of land in fee simple free of rent and we would like to obtain an option on a further acre at the same price, that is to say £100 for a period of 5 years as this may be required for the extension of the Mart. We would insist upon getting the Council's decision on this offer at their meeting on Friday night 8th inst., because if this offer is refused, we have an alternative site which we can acquire immediately which is as suitable in all respects as the marshy site, except that it is outside the town altogether. Would you please let us know the Council's decision on Saturday morning (9th inst.). We wish to intimate that the above offer will not be increased."

FERMOY CHORAL SOCIETY

LILAC TIME --IN-- DUNGARVAN

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J. J. HURLEY

SQUARE, - - - DUNGARVAN

SYMPATHY

Dungarvan Urban Council extended sympathy to the family of Mr. Bob Redmond, Clonmel, to Mr. John Moore, Congress Villas on the death of his wife and to the brothers and sister of Miss Mary Ellen Ryan, Ballycullane.

Up to members

The Town Clerk in placing the letter before the members pointed out that the decision on it was entirely up to the members of the Council. The Manager wished, however, to have due consideration given to the statement that an alternative site was available outside the town.

Outside the town

Mr. Lee said they would have to be in a mind that if they do not give the land for the mart these concerned parties an alternative site outside the town. That would not be a good thing for the people making a living there.

see 'Inside Story' Column - page 5

Mr. Lee - No farmer would give his land for £100 an acre. Mr. McCarthy said that he understood land was procured for £200 an acre for a cattle mart in Co. Cork recently. Finally, the Chairman said it was obvious that it was the Council's view that the offer of £100 an acre for the site was insufficient. It was also their view that the chances of the pro-

'ARDKEEN-ONE OF THE BEST RUN HOSPITALS IN IRELAND'

RMS replies to series of Complaints

A series of complaints reported by the Visiting Committee following an inspection of conditions at Ardkeen Chest Hospital, Waterford, on the 19th October last, were the subject of a lengthy discussion at the quarterly meeting of Waterford Co. Council in Dungarvan. Also before the meeting was a statement issued by Dr. Finais L. Corrigan, R.M.S., at Ardkeen, which refuted the complaints. Both were adopted by the Council.

It was stated by the Co. Manager that if the members of the visiting committee had discussed the complaints with the R.M.S. at the hospital when they found them, there would have been no need for such a report. (Report on Page Two).

D. COURT DECISION REVERSED

Sequel to Collision at Kildangan

At the Dungarvan Circuit Court on Tuesday last held before His Lordship, Judge McD. Fawcitt, Thomas Bailey, an employee of the Mitchelstown Co-Op. Breeding Station, successfully appealed against the decision of the District Justice in fining him £3 for dangerous driving at the Dungarvan District Court held on Oct. 9th last.

COLRS. KEANE'S EXHIBITS

Commenting on Dr. Corrigan's reply, Mr. Keane stated that he could not agree that the food was what it should have been. He produced samples which he held up for members of the council to see stating that he lifted a completely rotten potato from the bag of them. The carrots which were exceptionally small could not be regarded as up to standard, he said, and it was not fair to these paying for them that such inferior quality should be accepted.

CALOR GAS

COOKERY DEMONSTRATION You are cordially invited to Michael Moloney AND COMPANY APPROVED APPLIANCES AT OUR PREMISES IN BRIDGE STREET - - - ON - - - Wed. (Fair Day) Nov. 20 At 8.30 p.m. LET 'CALOR' GAS SERVE YOU! For Cooking, Heating and Lighting!

Witness braked immediately he saw the other car and stopped. Bailey braked severely but failed to stop before the impact. Both cars were left where they stopped and witness sent for the Guards. Guard Sommers came to the scene, he saw witness about being prosecuted and asked him for a statement. To Mr. Esmonde, B.L., witness said his car was driven

The Ormonde Cinema

performance Each Night at 8-30 p.m. Matinee, Sunday, at 3-15 p.m.

Sunday, 17th—Tony Curtis, Lori Nelson in THE ALL AMERICAN Sports Drama.

Monday, 18th—For One Night—Randolph Scott, Barbara Hale in SEVENTH CAVALRY, Western Drama.

Tuesday, 19th—For One Night—Jane Wyman, Van Johnson in MIRACLE IN THE RAIN, Drama.

Wednesday 20th—For Two Nights—For Parker, Jeffrey Hunter in THE GREAT ESCAPE, Drama.

Friday 22nd—For One Night—Gloria Fernald, Cesar Romero in THE AMERICAN, Drama.

Saturday 23rd—For One Night—William Holden, William Bendix in SUBMARINE COMMAND, Drama.

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

Prepaid Advertisements

FOR SALE—Florence Gil Cooker (2 burner) in perfect working order—Box 729.

FOR SALE—8 Laying pure-bred R.I.R. Pullets, 4 months old. Apply Box 735.

OIL COOKER for Sale—Florence 2 burner with special oven and thermometer. Heat up to 350 deg; latest asbestos lining, absolutely perfect. Cost £23, selling £12; also German 7th. Elec. Iron, suit dressmaker or tailor, as new, £1-2-6. Both seen DUNGARVAN, Box 738. (16112)

FOR SALE—Combined Drill, 9 ft. wide, self-lift, perfect condition, price reasonable. Box 738 (16112)

FOR SALE—Yearling White-head in good condition. Box 737.

FOR SALE—3-ringed Canadian Moffat Electric Cooker, in perfect order—Queally & Ballot, M.I.A.A., Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—Pure-bred Hereford Bull calf, calved Mar. 18th, also pure-bred heifer—M. Connors, Furryleigh, Kilmacow.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE—In blocks or cut in lengths. Also Shakes cut and pointed—J. Fitzsimons, Clonsilla.

FOR EARLY SPRING CABRAGE—Plant now. 10/10; 21 per doz. For Spring Flowers plant now. Wallflowers, 1/2 per doz. 6/ per doz. Sweet Williams 1/6 per doz. 8/ per 100. Pansies, Bachelors Buttons, Aralia, Canterbury Bells, Myosotis 2/ per doz. Lawson's Cypress, 4 yr. old, 8/ per doz. Silkia Spruce, Larch and Norway Spruce 12/ per 50; 20/ per 100. For orders under 10/ add 1/2 postage. —Springmount Nurseries, Yougal Road, Dungarvan.

BEST Pulp for Sale Apply Box 733.

FOR SALE—Five year old Cob, 14 hands, trained, quiet and kind. —Apply Tom Connors, Clonsilla, Cappoquin.

FOR SALE—Two three-year old Heifers, due to calf soon. —John Lenane, Ballinacorney, Clonsilla.

RICK of Wheatie Straw for sale, suitable for thatch; also pulper, only 12 months in use. Box 733.

FOR SALE—3 R.I.R. Pullets, 7 1/2 months, 10/ each. Callers only. —Mrs. O'Flynn, Town Walls, Yougal.

FOR SALE—1948 Prefect, taxed, ... £45

1949 Prefect, taxed, and fitted with new engine ... £145

Anglia fitted with new engine and tyres, taxed and insured. ... £270

Also Austin 444, Hillman, Consul and Commer Station Wagon. DUNGARVAN MOTOR WORKS

MISCELLANEOUS

THERE are two warm comfortable Lounges upstairs in the Enterprise, away from the main bar, for you to enjoy your Coffee, before, during or after shopping.

LOST—Valuable Sheaffer Fountain Pen (red) in the vicinity of town, may be mislaid in shop. —Miss Joan McCarthy, Hill View, Ballyduff, Dungarvan.

WANTED—A young girl for bar and grocery, part trained or one to train might suit. live in, help with light household duties. Must be strictly honest. —Box 730 (1112)

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.

Sales by Queally and Ballot

BY PRIVATE TREATY AT CAHERNALEAGUE

3 Acres of Stubble for Sheep Apply to:

QUEALY AND BALLOT, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan

Ballynahatke, Ballinacallit

AUCTION OF GRAZING QUEALY & BALLOT are instructed by the Irish Land Commission to offer for Sale

BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE LANDS on Monday, November 18th at 3 p.m.

79 Acres of Grazing with abundance of keep on it, in one or more divisions. Conditions at Sale.

QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan

CYCLES, RADIO, MOTOR-CYCLES

Easy Payments or Cash

* NEW or USED

All Repairs by Experts

All Parts Stocked

* PERSONAL SERVICE

KEVIN HENNESSY RALEIGH AGENT CLOCKS, GATE, Yougal

Dungarvan Urban District Council

ALLOTMENTS SCHEME, 1958 TENDERS FOR LAND

Suitable land is required for allotments for the town and Abbside areas.

Tenders in sealed envelopes, marked "Tender—Allotments," should reach the undersigned not later than 12 noon, Saturday, 7th December, 1957.

The location, acreage and price per acre should be stated. J. Howlett, Town Clerk, Town Hall, Dungarvan, 15th November, 1957.

KILMACOW LIME

OWNED MADE, DELIVERED by the NATIVE IRISH!

NOTICE—The Lands of Ardginna are strictly preserved, fur and feather, trespassers will be prosecuted after publication of this notice.—Declan O'Connell, (9113)

NOTICE—The Lands of Churchquarter, Killorossanty, are strictly preserved, fur and feather.—William Walsh.

NOTICE—The lands of Knockgarron in my possession are strictly preserved and laid with poison. Signed, John Sheehana. (9122)

NOTICE—Part of the Lands of Monamore and Redbar are preserved. All trespassers prosecuted.—Wm. Forrest.

NOTICE—The Lands of Eilnahan Middle and Kilmaheran West in my possession are strictly preserved, fur and feather.—G. V. Boreford, 9112

MY LANDS at Lauragh are preserved. Anyone found taking game or trespassing in any way will be prosecuted. —M. J. Ward.

PLOUGHING, Harrowing and Haulage, on hire—Apply M. Quinlan, Killeton, Stradbally.

NOTICE—The Lands of Kilmaheran and Drumquinn in my possession are strictly preserved, especially against fox-hunting. Signed, Mrs. M. Ducey.

NOTICE—The Lands in my possession are strictly preserved and laid with poison. Trespassers will be prosecuted.—Richard W. Kiely, Knockdara, Cappoquin.

ALL ROADS lead to the Enterprise for a Glass of Irish Coffee or a Cup of Creamed Coffee and Biscuits.

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.

Sales by Edmond Spratt and Son

BALLINACOURTY, CAPPAGH 10 ACRES OF BEET TOPS FOR SALE

20 ACRES OF STUBBLE TO LET, TILL JAN. 31st

EDMOND SPRATT & SON are instructed by Mr. Edmond Quinlan, to receive offers for the above. The Lands are situated adjacent to the Main Road, 4 miles from Dungarvan.

Offers to: EDMOND SPRATT & SON, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan

18 ACRES OF STUBBLE TO LET FOR BEET

Within a 1/2-mile of Railway Station and adjoining the Main Road.

Further particulars from: EDMOND SPRATT & SON, Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan

SIGHT-TESTING

Mr. G. P. Dugan, F.S.M.C., Consulting Ophthalmic Optician, will attend at: Dungarvan—Mr. T. Power, The Square, on Friday, 22nd November, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Attendee Dungarvan on the 4th Friday of every month.

Lismore—Commercial Hotel, on Friday, 6th December, from 12 to 4 p.m. Attendee Lismore on 1st Friday of every month.

Attendees Clonsilla, 2 Abbey St., every Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and also on other days, Pione Clonsilla 377, Trained in London, Liverpool and Glasgow.

KINSALEEG-CLASHMORE HARRIES

ANNUAL HUNT DANCE

Town Hall, Yougal

SUNDAY, 24th NOVEMBER (9-2)

TOWER DANCE BAND Admission (inc. tax.) 5/- Suppers, etc.

BONESETTING—Mr. D. Lane, Kanturk, Cork, visits Dungarvan Saturday, Nov. 23rd, at Jimmy Mountain's, The Square, hours 3 to 4.15 p.m.; visits Cappagh Saturday, Nov. 23rd, at Ducey's Bar, hours 4.30 to 5 p.m.; visits Cappoquin, Saturday Nov. 23rd, at Conways Hotel, hours 5.15 to 5.45 p.m.; visits Lismore, Saturday, Nov. 23rd, at Commercial Hotel, hours 6 to 5.30 p.m.; visits Ballyduff, Saturday, Nov. 23rd, at Feeney's Bar, hours 6.45 to 7.15 p.m.

ORCH. TALLOW (Ireland's Leading Ballroom)

SUNDAY, 17th NOVEMBER proudly presents:

GAY MONTYRE'S DIXIE BAND of B.B.C. and R.E. Fame

Dancing 9-3

Indisputable Half-hour of Ladies' Choices

Admission — 5/-

1. Western Terrace, Dungarvan MOST DESIRABLE AND CONVENIENTLY SITUATED SEMI-DETACHED RESIDENCE (with Vacant Possession) FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

Edmond Spratt & Son are instructed by the Reqs. of the late Dr. M. A. Casey to receive offers for the above property, lately occupied by Messrs. Clonids Ltd., held on lease subject to rent of £2 per year. R.V. £8-10-0. Accommodation — 3+2+2, Drawingroom and Kitchen on ground floor. Joistars there are Four Bedrooms, Large Attic and toilet. There is a small yard at rear.

This site affords a splendid opportunity of acquiring a commodious residence with very law outgoings and situated in the centre of the town.

Inspection by arrangement with Auctioneers.

Further particulars from: PARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solrs. or

E. SPRATT & SON, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan. Phone 102

Dungarvan Harrier Hunt MEETS

Sunday—November 17th—Flood House, November 24th—Mossy, Dec. 1st—Killy's Cross, At 12 Noon

Followers are requested to refrain from causing unnecessary damage by pulling tillage and new grass and to close all gates

AN ROINN TALMHAIOCHTA POULTRY HATCHERIES ACT, 1947.

The Minister for Agriculture has made Regulations under the Poultry Hatcheries Act, 1947 (No. 49 of 1947) amending the Poultry Hatcheries Regulations, 1953, which provide for the control of poultry hatcheries and of hatching egg supply farms. The new Regulations are entitled Poultry Hatcheries Regulations, 1957, and come into operation on the 14th November, 1957.

Copies of the Regulations may be purchased from the Government Publications Sale Office, G.P.O. Arcade, Dublin, or through any bookseller (Price 3d. postage extra).

JOHN DEMPSEY, Secretary, 8th November, 1957.

STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HANNA BOYLE, late of 16 O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, in the County of Waterford, Spinster, deceased.

All persons having claims against the ESTATE of the above-named deceased are requested to send written particulars of such claims to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executor, on or before the 20th day of December, 1957, after which date the assets will be distributed, having regard only to those claims of which notice shall then have been received.

Dated this 12th day of November, 1957.

LEO. F. TRAINER, Solicitor, 6, George's Street, Waterford.

IN AID OF KILBRIEN CAMOGIE CLUB COOLINSMEAR I.C.A.

"THE PROPOSAL" a comedy in one-act by Jas. M. Figgate, and "COUGH WATER" a Farce in one act by J. B. McCarthy in

KILBRIEN HALL on Sunday, 17th November, 1957 FULL SUPPORTING PROGRAMME

Doors open 7.30 p.m. starting 8 p.m. Admission — 2/-

WHIST DRIVE in aid of the I.S.P.C.C.

AT BALLINAMEELA TECHNICAL SCHOOL on Thursday, 21st November

At 8 p.m. (Tea) Cards — 3/-

WEST WATERFORD HOUNDS NOVEMBER MEETS

Saturday 16th—Curriglass

Wednesday 20th—Beleville X

Wednesday—Killeshin

Saturday 30th—Kereea. At 11.30 a.m.

SPECIAL OFFER IN EYE CAR RADIOS

—ELECTROLUX ELECTROLUX! —Why not get it from your Local Dealer, now on display the latest 1958 Model. Electrolux is genuine Carpet Sweepers. Electrolux gives genuine Service. You can buy a Polisher Attachment for your Electrolux, for only £1. Dungarvan Area Electrolux Dealer—Colum's Shop O'Connell Street, Dungarvan

MOLLOY'S Monumental Sculptors

The finest specimens of the Crosses in Ireland, England, Wales and New Zealand, have been imported from the best sources and are now on display in our Showroom, 24, Bridge Street, DUNGARVAN.

CELTIC CROSSES a Specialty Designs and Estimates Free. All communications to be addressed to

Molloy's Col. G. Kilkenny, 24 Bridge Street, DUNGARVAN.

LOOK OUT for KILROSSANTY SOCIAL CLUB'S 2nd Annual Dance

AT C.S.M. BALLROOM, CLONSILLA on November 24th

MUSIC by BOBBY MCCREERY and his Band (Newbridge) Dancing 9-3

ARDKEEN REPORT

The Visiting Committee, Messrs R. Keane, H. R. Dowd and C. Curran, reported as follows:

We visited all Wards, interviewed most of the patients and made a reasonable check on the spirit of co-operation between patients and staff. All patients were unanimous in their appreciation of the care and attention given them by doctors, nurses and all members of the staff.

New window-panes and effective door fittings have replaced the broken and defective ones previously installed. Many patients expressed their approval of the withdrawal of fresh beef from the menu as it had been "tough and almost unpalatable."

We received a lot of complaints about the quality of corned beef which is being served once a week and some about the quality of potatoes and root vegetables.

Most patients seemed to be disturbed by the conflicting rumours regarding the future of Ardkeen. We feel that in the interest of the patients the matter should be clarified by a definite official statement.

We inspected the kitchen and food-store and found all very clean and tidy. We examined stocks of meat, potatoes and vegetables and decided that there is great credit due to the kitchen staff for producing palatable meals from such unpromising materials. Here is what we found:

Potatoes, Carrots, Parsnips, Onions, in a very unsatisfactory condition.

The sacks of those items, shown to us as they had been received from the suppliers, contained a shockingly high proportion of small defective and unusable tubers and roots. We saw at least 15 cwt. of such stuff which had been discovered and rejected by the kitchen staff in the course of preparing dinner that day. We took samples to exhibit to the Council on 11th November.

Samples of fresh and corned beef having been withdrawn from the menu and used for next week's menu, not yet having been purchased.

We examined the stock of mutton. Each piece looked most unappetising—a small proportion of lean mutton surrounded by large masses of fat. It was explained to us that most of the fat would be cut away before cooking the piece and used to make dripping.

We recommend that greater care be exercised in the selecting of supplies of the above-mentioned foodstuffs.

THE REPLY

Dr. Corrigan replied to the Secretary as follows:—With reference to your letter of 21st ultimo regarding the above with attached memo, of complaints made by Col. Keane following his visit to Ardkeen Hospital on Saturday, 19th October, I wish to make the following observations:—

In the first place I do not agree that the standard of vegetable supplied are of poor quality. On the contrary they are always in the main satisfactory. I feel that if Col. Keane and other members of the Visiting Committee had contacted me on the completion of their visit as arranged they would have received a full and complete report by me in respect of the small fraction of the total vegetables supplied in each case.

POTATOES. During the past five months, potatoes have been purchased from three different sources and generally the quality has been well up to standard. There is a standing arrangement that any potatoes found to be unsatisfactory in quality or size are selected and returned to the suppliers and replaced with sound potatoes. The potatoes seen by the visiting committee included a lot of 80 lbs. of unsuitable potatoes which had been rejected out of three days' issue totalling 15 cwt. I was not aware that Col. Keane was taking with him a sample of one potato but if he took one bad potato and rejected it or a fair sample of the quality of potatoes purchased and used at ARDKEEN he is certainly giving a very misleading and unfair picture of the position. Our potatoes are generally of good quality and are returned by the suppliers and replaced with sound potatoes. The potatoes seen by the visiting committee included a lot of 80 lbs. of unsuitable potatoes which had been rejected out of three days' issue totalling 15 cwt. I was not aware that Col. Keane was taking with him a sample of one potato but if he took one bad potato and rejected it or a fair sample of the quality of potatoes purchased and used at ARDKEEN he is certainly giving a very misleading and unfair picture of the position. Our potatoes are generally of good quality and are returned by the suppliers and replaced with sound potatoes.

I understand that samples of carrots and parsnips were also returned from the Kitchen. The carrots from which the sample was taken totalled six pounds in weight and the remainder of some 952 lbs. carrots purchased during the preceding month, deliveries averaging 40 cwt. per week. The carrots, which the Visiting Committee saw, it was explained, were being reserved for use in soup. They were generally sound and

New Pilot Models at new low prices

Come in and hear the latest Pilot range of Radios and Radiograms. As an example of value the 1-speed Table Radiogram illustrated costs only £27.10s. There are 16 Pilot models ranging in price from £14.10s. to £68.10s. Also attractive Portable Record Reproducers at £16.10s., £19.10s., and £25.10s. on Easy Payments.

ACCREDITED DEALER

K. HENNESSEY 58/9 S. MAIN STREET YOUGHAL

THE HOUSE WITH A TRADITION OF QUALITY

Robert A. Merry & Co. LTD. Wholesale and Retail Wine Merchants

Est. 1868 DUNGARVAN Phone 11

DANCE

PAROCHIAL HALL, BALLYMACARBRY

Sunday, 17th November

MUSIC BY: Keaton McNamara and his Modernaires

Dancing 9 to 2 a.m.

SEASONABLE OFFERS

—IN OUR— HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

Jockey Front Vests and Trunks, in Wool and Nylon mixture, 2/1-

Gen's Healthex all-wool Vests and Pant, 18/11 each

Children's pure-wool Vests and Pants, 7/11 each

Interlock Pants, long leg, 6/11 each

Heavy cotton Vests, long sleeves, 6/11 each

Pure wool Body Belts, 6/11 each

Children's Vests, long, and short sleeves, 4/11 each

Chilprufe and Pesco Underwear, in stock

Cellular Vests and Trunks, 5/11 each

Men's all-wool Combinations, always in stock.

OPEN ALL DAY TELEPHONE No. 4076

H-E-A-R-N-E and Company Limited

63/66 THE QUAY, WATERFORD

DAVID BROWN '900' HAS POWER TO SPARE

No other Tractor has the power plus economy features of the new David Brown '900' for heavy ploughing, discing, rotavating or combining. This Tractor has no equal, yet it weighs only 34 cwt.

It has a 40 h.p. Diesel Engine

* ADJUSTABLE FRONT AXLE OF TRIPLE SECTION FOR STRENGTH ALLOWS WIDER RANGE OF WHEEL SETTINGS.

* 6-Speed Gear-box—2-Speed Power Take-Off. A gear for every job.

* Overload Release—Saves damage to implements by operating hand clutch and stopping tractor.

* P.O.U.—The Revolutionary David Brown patent which eliminates Wheel Spin and saves time and fuel.

DON'T DELAY—WRITE NOW FOR PRICES ETC. ETC.

Clonmel Engineering Works

DAVID BROWN MAIN DEALERS

Clonmel Phone 210

SATURDAY

MEMBERS OF THE

Kilma...

Passing of...

The friends of the late Mr. J. J. Keane, who passed away on Wednesday, the 13th inst., are invited to a Requiem Mass at 10 o'clock on Saturday, the 16th inst., at 10 o'clock, in the Parish Church, Kilmacow. The late Mr. Keane was a member of the Kilma... and was a good and kind man, whose death is a great loss to the community. The funeral will take place at 11 o'clock on Saturday, the 16th inst., at 10 o'clock, in the Parish Church, Kilmacow. The Rev. Fr. J. J. Keane will officiate. Burial will take place in the cemetery at 11 o'clock.

Several

The usual

week had

with kept

little festive

secondary, a

hullabaloo

£56; yearling

weilers, £35

£40 to £48

withers, 10

£7 15s. hog

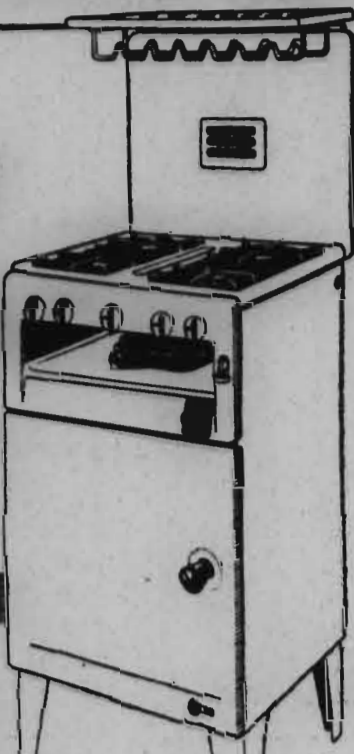
cures, £4

(choice), £3

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This full size cooker with its own gas supply

Yours for only £4.15.6 down!

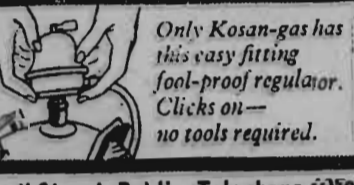


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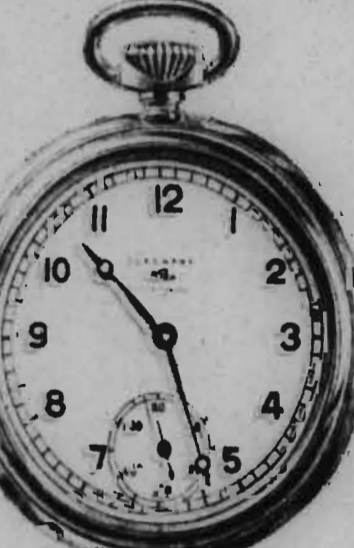
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LISMORE NOTES

LOCAL PRIEST IS PASTOR OF NEW PARISH

Father Daniel B. Geoghegan has been named pastor of the newly formed parish of St. Bernadette, in north-west Rockford. The announcement of the first pastoral appointment for Rockford's newest parish was released by the Chancery Office...

The new pastor of St. Bernadette Parish was born in Lisimore. One of eleven children, he came to the United States and studied theology there at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. He was ordained in Rockford by Bishop Boylan on Sept. 23rd, 1944. He first served as assistant in St. James Parish, Belvidere...

A ceremony of great meaning for the people of St. Bernadette Parish will be the installation of their new pastor. This canonical procedure is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 21st at 7.30 p.m. Bishop Linn will act as the installing prelate and will turn over to Fr. Geoghegan the symbols of office...

On behalf of his many friends in Lisimore we wish to congratulate Fr. Geoghegan on his new appointment.

TO SEEK GRANT

A special meeting of the Lisimore Fianna Fail Cumann was held at Lisimore Courthouse, on Oct. 28th to discuss the serious unemployment situation in the area and to seek all possible means of relieving it...

WEST WATERFORD F.F. A special meeting of the West Waterford Cumann was held at the West Waterford Club on Nov. 14th. Mr. T. Moloney (Chairman) presided and the attendance included Messrs. Martin Troy, Mervin Dill, Sean O'Connell and Patrick Kennedy (Hon. Sec.).

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Apart from the water, air and living organisms present, soil consists of a mixture of mineral matter, such as stones, sand, silt and clay, which is derived from rocks, and organic matter which is derived from the remains of plants, animals and soil organisms. When organic matter such as stubble and roots of

COMPOST

cereals, turnip and mangel tops, green manure, etc., is added to the soil, it is decomposed by the activity of the soil organisms into a dark-brown, gelatinous, absorbent substance, which is referred to as humus. By collecting the finer soil particles into larger crumb-like masses, humus assists in natural drainage and the circulation of air in the soil and thus helps to 'loosen' stiff clay soils and make them warmer and more easily cultivated. These results are favourable to the health and vigour of the plants and the generally healthy soil and generally help fertility. Humus also absorbs and helps to retain, within reach of the roots of the crop, available plant nutrients and moisture. Its presence is, therefore, of value in all soils, but particularly so in the light sandy soils. Furthermore, the organic matter from which humus is derived contains appreciable quantities of all plant nutrients which are converted during decomposition into a form in which they can be utilised by the crop.

The benefits which are conferred on the soil by decomposed organic matter, while they may appear trivial when considered separately, make in the aggregate a very important contribution to soil fertility. Soils containing a good stock of humus and a fair proportion of decomposing organic matter, in which a sweet condition is maintained by living as required, constitute the best medium for the activity of beneficial micro-organisms and the growth of crops. The making of compost, which is a valuable source of humus, from all suitable organic refuse can, therefore, be recommended to farmers and gardeners alike as a practice which gives a good return for the labour and expense involved. The burning of such refuse is to be condemned for it results in the loss of the valuable humus which is capable of producing. The practice of allowing refuse to remain scattered and exposed to the weather to undergo slow decomposition at low temperatures is equally undesirable as it is wasteful from the fact that it facilitates the spread of disease organisms and pests, such as the manure fly, which are lost.

RAW MATERIALS FOR COMPOST With certain exceptions to be mentioned presently, all organic refuse procurable, such as weeds, fallen leaves, etc., ought to be collected for composting. Plant refuse bearing, disease organisms which might survive the composting and cause subsequent spread of disease should be excluded. Examples of such material are: potato tubers affected by Wart Disease, potato stalks to which the flat-tick, dark-staining bodies (Sclerotia) of certain stalk diseases are attached, swedes and cabbages af-

fecting by Club Root or Finger and Toad disease, 'rooks,' such as swedes and mangels, affected by Dry Rot, cery leaves affected by Leaf Spot or Blight, and onions attacked by Onion Mildew. Most weeds are destroyed by the conditions which exist in the bulk of the ideal compost heap. It is difficult, however, to ensure that all seeds going into the ordinary compost heap are exposed to such conditions and some seeds in the refuse and in pockets of the heap may, despite the turning of the latter, escape destruction. Soils normally contain a large stock of weed seeds lying dormant until they are by salivation, brought near the surface into conditions favourable for germination. As a rule, the seeds of one or more species of annual weed such as charlock, poppy, chickweed, etc., are present in this dormant stock and in the case of such species, the addition of the relatively few which survive in the compost makes little difference in practice to the subsequent condition of the land as regards prevalence of weeds or extent of control measures which must be adopted. In the case, however, of weed species difficult to control, such as docks, the addition of a relatively small number of seeds might later, at harvest, cause considerable labour and expense in eradication, particularly where control is neglected until they are well established. It is, therefore, in practice a wise precaution to exclude from the compost heap material containing a large proportion of definitely objectionable or hard to control weed seeds, such as the chaff of the seeds' chaff of the threshing mill and winnower.

Organic material considered suitable for composting should be burnt and the ash used directly as manure or added to the compost heap. The quantity of inorganic matter, such as mud, sand and gravel, sinter, etc., included should also be the least possible, as material of this type adversely affects the aeration and heating of the heap, adds to the cost of handling and lowers the material value of the final product.

MAKING UP THE HEAP The decomposition of organic refuse to compost is brought about by organisms which are predominantly of the type that requires a plentiful supply of fresh air. A certain degree of moisture of the mass is also essential to their activity. Further, this decomposition involves the production of acids whose accumulation, if they are not neutralised or absorbed so as to render them harmless, would hinder the work of the organisms and delay decomposition. A knowledge of these facts enables provision to be made for the making up of the heap for the conditions most favourable to decomposition. Upon this basis the old and well-known practice of preparing the heap of pasture leached by drainage material deersed out of water-courses and off the road side with vegetable refuse and all such material considered unfit for addition to the farmyard manure heap, and its turning and mixing with lime later, some time before spreading on the land.

The site of the compost heap may be on the level surface of the soil, preferably in a situation such as under a tree in a grove, where protection from cold drying winds and sun-shine is afforded. The aim should be to lay down the good bulk of material together rather than to build it up over a long period by the addition of intervals of small quantities of material. Summer or early autumn when vegetable refuse is most plentiful, the atmosphere warm and the moisture content of the heap readily controlled, is the best time of year for setting up the compost heap in this country. Fresh green material should be allowed to wilt and dried materials like straw and others of the litter type which cannot be utilised as such, should, if they are to form a large part of the heap, be spread in stick passages to be trampled upon or soaked in cess-pools, so as to get them thoroughly wetted before composting.

The compost heap is commenced by shovelling a layer of organic refuse (weeds, leaves, etc.) about 6 to 9 inches deep according to the type of material used—the coarse and heavier the material the greater the depth of the layer may be—some finely slaked lime or a few handfuls of lime being added through it at the same time. A light layer of farm-yard manure or old compost—an inch or two deep—is added, or a sprinkling of liquid manure, if available, might be used instead. This is followed by about an inch of fine soil. If liquid manure is used, the slaked lime should be mixed through the soil instead of being applied directly to the refuse. This sequence is repeated until a height of 3 to 5 feet is reached, the last or top layer being of soil a couple of inches deep. The soil used should be good, loamy, surface soil. It serves to absorb any ammonia produced and to minimise loss of moisture by evaporation. The various types of organic refuse are mixed together as far as possible before proceeding to make up the heap as each layer is spread. Any material which is dry should be sprinkled with water until moist but a wet or saturated condition of any portion of the heap must be avoided. If liquid manure or liquid from a cess-pool is available, it might be used with advantage for this purpose. Care should be taken throughout that the heap is built up loosely—close packing should be avoided. As the heap is turned, the soil level should be mixed into the interior of the new heap and any dry material environment moistened and dispersed. Further turning may be necessary in order to obtain the right type of product but usually two or three turnings will suffice. THE PRODUCT The finished compost should be uniform, dark-brown, crumbly for use.

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or less degree of heat according to the suitability of conditions for the cultivation of the plants. If conditions are good, considerable heat is generated. This gradually cools off, and is partly used for a shrinkage in volume, and when it has cooled down—usually after about 24 hours—the heap should be turned so as to get the outside thoroughly mixed and to expose a fresh surface to the air. It may, therefore, be necessary to turn the heap several times during its life. The finished compost should be uniform, dark-brown, crumbly for use.

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BY TOM TOBIN

The Inside Story

thoughtless creature. Every time I open a new packet of cigarettes in future I will think of Sister Carthage and her efforts for the Missions and I will not throw away that silver paper as I have done in the past. No, I will carefully set it aside. I will also save the co-up stamps that can be used as better trees in my garden.

Mr. O'Shea's advice to farmers generally is: 'get together and set up a national nursery on a co-op basis. Then and only then can we have better trees in all corners of the world. I will be only too glad to make this little effort to help those who are making such a big effort on behalf of the nation. So much so much for our help. So much silver paper is wasted. If only people realised it could help our priests and nuns very greatly in their work of creating a Catholic Empire in the jungles of the heathen. I am sure they would not throw it away so carelessly. Please save it, save all the silver paper you can. . . . save every used stamp that comes your way and save bottle-tops. Collect them in boxes or barrels and hand them over to my good friend Sister Carthage at the Presentation Convent, Dungarvan or to any good Sister in your own area. They will find their way to aiding the Mission-aries. . . . to saving souls. And in the end you will not regret your little thoughtfulness in passing through this way.

New hopes of settlement

At the time of writing this column (Wednesday) I understand there is a hope of an early settlement of the week old strike at the Dillons Leather Company. From the information I have gathered, I am glad to say that no strike is being laid out in an effort to bring about a resumption of work - and right now the prospects look quite good.

It was following a meeting of the Urban Council last Friday night that Ald. Tom Kyne T.D. and I called into the Devonshire Arms Hotel where we met Mr. Eddie Spratt, the well known auctioneer.

Eddie had been looking for Tom for most of that day and all of the day before. I was surprised to say the least, when I heard the questions being put to the Deputy by Eddie but the discussion developed I saw that bright glimmer of hope - way off in the distance - but there, nevertheless.

Tom Kyne was prepared to act as a representative of the Management on an industrial workers - at any time suggested and at any place.

Eddie Spratt left us that night and we returned home - hopeful between Mr. P. Durand, Manager and Mr. Kyne was arranged. It took place that night in the home of Eddie Spratt and was presided over by him.

The pros and cons were discussed for nearly 3 hours and finally a certain agreement was reached between them. There was good honest give and take where both sides were concerned and as a result the prospects of a settlement had become much brighter.

Now, I understand that the proposition are being considered by both sides. I understand also that the workers are likely to express their satisfaction and the same hope is held where the company is concerned.

It is expected that there will be some developments before this week is out. All we can do now is wait and hope for the best. However, let us wish those concerned in the efforts to bring about a settlement every success possible and may we see happy relations restored again in Dungarvan's finest industry.

And whatever happens, let us pay a tribute to the efforts of Eddie Spratt. He has played a mans part. This column honours him for it.

15 young men are hoping Tom will find a house

Tom Carroll of Ballyhaak, Co. Waterford is looking for a house in the busy little village are hoping he will get it.

Like their fathers before them, they are anxious to 'go down to sea in ships' but they want to do it in their own craft. They want to make their own small boats under the guidance of Tom Carroll, the boat building expert who lives on the other side of the river Suir at Ballyhaak. Only Tom could give them the length and weight they want in a really sea-worthy craft capable of standing up to the battering waves of the Atlantic along the rugged Waterford-Wexford coastline.

They got together and wrote to the County Waterford Vocational Education Committee with a request for a special boat building class. They could have the Fishermen's Hall in Dunmore East for it and they would guarantee all fees. C.E.O. Denis Curran and his fellow educationists in Dungarvan were sympathetic. If there was a possibility in the class, but there came a snag - an unusual one.

Expert boat builders are hard to find. The Education Authorities could not get one in the area. Yet, on the other side of the river, the Waterford and Wexford, Tom Carroll was available. The question was how to get him to their side - regularly. Rough seas which have taken their toll of men and ships in this area ruled out the possibility of a regular ferry crossing. To travel by car would be a journey through New Ross and Waterford City, over 30 miles or more, 'making costs prohibitive' said the authorities. So these two ladies are from Dungarvan who would like to 'go down to sea in ships' will just have to wait - in the hope that someday soon, Tom Carroll will find a home in Dunmore East and for days she told East.

A racket in the sale of young trees

A united demand to end a national scandal that is going on with Government support in the sale and distribution of young trees in Ireland will be made by representatives of the farming communities. They may call on the Government to set up a national nursery for the production of first quality trees suitable for Ireland's requirements.

I can disclose that, with Government protection, nurseries in the country are producing trees that are not always up to standard which are being offered at prohibitive prices. This is crippling the Government's 'plant more trees' campaign.

Throughout the country, Co. Committees of Agriculture are protesting in some cases as in Waterford have already demanded a better deal from the nurseries. Should they not get it, they will be forced to end their shelter-belt schemes.

GOVERNMENT APPOINTED

The committees can only accept tenders from Government appointed nurseries. They buy the country's requirements of the trees which are subsidised by as much as 50 per cent in the re-sale to the farmers for the creation of shelter-belts around their farms. These are planted with the advice and help of the county horticultural expert.

Since the Government advanced more tree planting, much progress has been made in this direction and today, farmers are conscious of the value of trees on the land. Now, unless the Government takes immediate action, the farmers' enthusiasm will come warped.

Prices for young trees quoted by many nurseries this month show an increase of as much as 50 per cent. 'The whole system is wrong', Mr. Pat O'Shea, Waterford's horticultural expert, told me in an exclusive interview.

THE DIFFERENCE IN PRICES

The nurseries were given Government protection as far back as 1934. The State departments did not seek any guarantee and got none. The nurseries were like almost every other Irish industry became secure in their Government protection. Now we have the case where we get a quotation for Cupressus, Lawsonia, ideal trees for Ireland, from a nursery in the north. From a nursery to help in that fight if only they across the border in Northern Ireland we have a quotation for

She found peace in Lourdes

Mary Ellen Ryan has left her little thatched home at Ballycullane, overlooking Dungarvan Bay, for the last time. Defying all her doctors, she refused to give up her fight to live and set out on a pilgrimage to Lourdes a month ago.

Mary Ellen had been to hospitals in Cork and Dublin but in the end she returned home incurable. But she would not give up. If she could get to Lourdes she would be satisfied. 'Only there can I get well again', she told me before she set out. Yet she went resigned to accept God's will.

She said good bye to her brothers Michael, John and Peter as she left by ambulance for Dublin with her sister Julianna. From there she flew to Lourdes. Mary Ellen found a peace and happiness she had never known in the shadow of the Grotto.

Three weeks ago she returned to her home on the hill and in the hope that someday soon, Tom Carroll will find a home in Dunmore East and for days she told East.

Catholic Scout Notes

TROOP MEETING

We had a song one time called 'Four Little Fellers' and the following verse has been added for the four Melvin Patrol members who missed last Saturday's Troop meeting:

There are four little fellers who didn't go to their places at the meeting. Since I was good enough not to mention their names I hope they will make amends. The SM and Burkie carried out inspection however and when this was over and done with a great number of scouts went back to the 'blanket street'. Some chaps were content to sit around in their tents and wait patiently for dinner and one or two rubbers were also part of the morning proceedings. It wasn't such a bad day as we expected however as the rain turned to a slight drizzle. The wind began to rise in the evening and after tea it was really blowing a gale, but we had no more rain for that day. A few hungry scouts went to town in the evening and after tea the whole troop was let loose into town to the local cinema. Lucky me starring Doris Day, Paddy D and Goolie picked teams for a relay race with A. SM. Burkie as referee and each member of each team had to hop, run backwards, and to grab like in turn round his team. The races were all won by Paddy's team.

BUNCLODY CAMP 1957 - cont'd.

After the spot of test work most of the troop went down to the river for a swim but having got there only nine or ten chaps had the courage to face into the cold water. After dinner it went out to trench the tents. By

the time tea was ready things were looking blue but we had some visitors in the person of former Tiger Patrol Leader John Morrissey and his cousins. These two ladies are from Dungarvan so they knew all the tricks. The SM chatted with Johnny while the ladies chatted with Hank, Mick Burke and Co. Later on before they left they even played sea in same waters. The visitors left by about 9 o'clock and as the troop lined up for flag-down the rain had cleared and we all settled down for a good night's sleep with the prospect of a fine sunny day ahead.

FRIDAY: As the sound of the bugle brought the campsite to life once more it gave us a hope of a long days sun-bathing and swimming but as inspection time drew near once more Davie began to fall from the sky. The SM and Burkie carried out inspection however and when this was over and done with a great number of scouts went back to the 'blanket street'. Some chaps were content to sit around in their tents and wait patiently for dinner and one or two rubbers were also part of the morning proceedings. It wasn't such a bad day as we expected however as the rain turned to a slight drizzle. The wind began to rise in the evening and after tea it was really blowing a gale, but we had no more rain for that day. A few hungry scouts went to town in the evening and after tea the whole troop was let loose into town to the local cinema. Lucky me starring Doris Day, Paddy D and Goolie picked teams for a relay race with A. SM. Burkie as referee and each member of each team had to hop, run backwards, and to grab like in turn round his team. The races were all won by Paddy's team.

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Local Happenings

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And when happy memories we do recall
It's then we miss you most of all.
-Inserted by her ever-loving niece.

NEW GARDAI

Among the twenty-five new Gardai who 'passed out' at the Phoenix Park Depot on Friday last, were Patrick Noel Breen of Waterford (to Bricewell, Dublin) and Patrick G. Bevan, of Cork (to Dungarvan).

AUGUSTINIAN FOREIGN MISSION ANNUAL DISPLAY AND SALE OF WORK

Another year has passed in the life of Augustinian Missionaries in Africa. It was a year in which the Missionary Fathers were able to do immense work which could not have been accomplished without the help of the good people at home in Ireland. It is God who gives the increase in those dark lands and He is moved by the prayers of the poverty of the natives, the voice of our far-away missionaries, the people of Dungarvan and Co. Waterford help again this year as they did so very generously last year.

You are harassed by the appeals to your charity but the Augustinian Fathers know well how your charity is patient and kind and feel confident that out of the many appeals you will respond once again to the voice of our far-away missionaries, calling to you for help.

Generous and hard-working helpers are at present busy preparing and working for the success of this year's Augustinian Foreign Mission annual display and sale of work which will be held on Friday and Saturday, 29th and 30th Sept. But everybody can help! It's not too late to send a gift. And come to participate in a draw for valuable prizes. You can admire the stalls, you can buy at the stalls. You can dip in the lucky-dip, win useful prizes, or play an exciting game of dominoes. The official opening is on Friday, 29th November, at 8 p.m. 'The money you give to the Missions is a loan to God himself and He will repay you.' - St. Paul's XII.

REV. MOTHER and Community of the Convent of Mercy, Stradbally, Co. Waterford

wish to thank most sincerely all those who sent Mass cards and sympathised in their recent sad bereavement. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for the intentions of all.

LYONS (Curraghroche, Cappoquin)-The wife, niece and relatives of the late William (Bill) Lyons, desire to return sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; to those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy; those who attended the funeral and those who attended the Mass cards; those who attended the funeral and those who attended the Mass cards; those who attended the funeral and those who attended the Mass cards.

FLYNN (second anniversary)-In loving memory of Michael Flynn, 4, South Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on 18th November, 1955. Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy on his soul. Masses offered.

-Inserted by his loving wife and family.

VEALE (Seventh Anniversary)

In fond and loving memory of our dear Aunt, Bridget Veale, Buttery Street, who died on 14th November, 1950. On her soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. Masses offered.

We miss your smile, we miss your way;
We miss the things you used to say.

ST. LAURENCE'S HALL NON-STOP DRAW

The winners at last Tuesday's draw were: £5 - Mr. P. Dwyer, Clonmel; £2 - Miss Alice Ryan, Clonmel; £1 - Mr. D. Spratt, O'Connell Street; £1 - Mrs. T. Coughlan, Ballinacourty; £1 Promoter's Prize, Mr. D. Terry, Ballinacourty.

Weekly card drive on Friday night.

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB

Friday, 8th Nov - 1st, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cusack; 2nd, D. Slattery and J. Curran.

TENNIS DANCE

Dungarvan Lawn Tennis Club will hold a short dance in the Town Hall, on Sunday night next, Nov. 17th - 8.30-1. Admission 3/6. Music by Bride-side Serenaders.

DUNGARVAN BRASS AND REED BAND

A Collection in aid of the Band will be taken, from house to house during the coming week. The Band Committee appeal to the public of Dungarvan and Abbeyside for their generous support. It is one of the oldest institutions in the Town. We therefore ask for your financial help to keep the Town Band in existence.

IMPROVEMENTS TO ROAD OUTSIDE RATHGORMACK CHURCH

The Council agreed to accede to the request of the Very Rev. Fr. Vereker, P.P., Rathgormack, to carry out certain works to the roadway outside the new £37,000 Catholic Church at Rathgormack at an estimated cost of £385.

The proposal was made by Mr. Dowd and seconded by the Chairman, the work to be completed before 8th December.

THIS WEEK'S QUIZ

What year was the band formed in the Troop and who were the first pipers and drummers?

GENERAL

Last Thursday night and Sunday evening the Band held two very successful practices with the help of two instructors from Clonmel. The band is getting on fine at the moment but M. O'D is doing the flu and miss out a few important practices. The out a little poem which 'allie' bird dropped in my letter box.

PANTHER. A.T.S taken for the election of three

YOUGHAL NEWS

HIGHWATER (YOUGHAL) Week Ending November 23rd

Sunday	12.32	1.11
Monday	2.04	2.38
Tuesday	3.06	3.36
Wednesday	4.01	4.28
Thursday	5.31	5.13
Friday	5.32	6.01
Saturday	6.22	6.44

LATE MR. DECLAN BURKE

We wish to announce with respect the death of Mr. Declan Burke, 3 South Main St. Youghal, which took place on Friday of last week at the Youghal Cottage Hospital after a comparatively short period of illness. The late Mr. Burke was a member of a respected and well-known in sporting circles and served with the American Army during the 1914-18 War.

The remains were removed to St. Mary's Parish Church from where the funeral which was both large and representative took place on Sunday last to North Abbey Cemetery.

The chief mourners were Mrs. Catherine Pegg (deceased), Messrs. James William and Peter Burke and Doreen Clery (deceased); Mrs. J. J. O'Gorman, Mrs. P. Hareham and Miss Margaret O'Leary (deceased); Mrs. James Burke and Mrs. P. Burke (deceased); Messrs. E. P. Hareham and J. J. O'Gorman, M.P.S.I. (deceased); and Mr. T. Smyth, A.R.C.

Rev. Fr. O'Callaghan, C.C., officiated at the graveside.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS CENTENARY

Everything is now in order for the great event next week to celebrate in a fitting manner the Centenary of the Youghal Christian Brothers. The centenary in churches at arrangements have decided to close the collection of subscriptions and to publicly thank all subscribers at home and abroad who have contributed so generously. Celebrations will commence on Sunday, November 17th, when Christian Brothers Flacoleit Band making their first public appearance will parade through the town together with the North Abbey and Catholic Boy Scouts Bands and proceed to Copperalley where there will be staged a grand boulevards challenge between the 1937 County champions, St. Mary's, and the 1936 champions, Ballymore. This will be preceded by an under 14 challenge between the C.B.S. Youghal and C.B.S. Milltown. On Monday and Tuesday nights there will be special programmes at Horegan's Picture Theatre, and on Wednesday and Thursday nights a grand concert by well-known artists will be held at the Regal Cinema. On Thursday morning several hundred boys will parade from the local schools to St. Mary's Parish Church for a special Centenary Mass at which His Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. J. J. Ahern, Bishop of Cloyne will preside. The officiating clergy, all past pupils will be Rev. W. Egan, P.P., Castlemartyr; celebrant, Rev. Jas. Savage, C.C. Connac; Rev. J. Kennedy, C.C. Cloughroo, sub-deacon, and Rev. D. O'Connell, C.C. Youghal, master of ceremonies. The centenary sermon will be preached by another past-pupil Rev. Patrick Cashman, S.J., Galway. The nave and sanctuary of the Church will be reserved for clergy and Christian Brothers among whom will be Very Rev. E. F. Clancy, Superior General, and Rev. Brother J. F. Dowling, Provincial. On Sunday, Nov. 24, a pupil's Thanksgiving Mass will be celebrated at the Parish Church and that afternoon at Copperalley there will be two exciting matches, Youghal CBS versus Dungarvan CBS and Youghal v. St. Catherine's (Ballymore). Many past pupils have indicated returning to Youghal to take part in the Centenary Celebrations and thus pay homage to a community of men who have done so much for the youth of the town.

YOUGHAL-MONATREA FERRY SERVICE

Since the Urban Council decided to close down the Ferry service linking Youghal with Monatrea efforts have been made without avail to get the Council to run a two-day service (Saturday and Sunday). Residents on the Waterford side have now chartered a bus service to operate twice weekly between Monatrea and Dungarvan and not to Youghal where they have done business for many years. The present state of Youghal Bridge would not permit transport by bus.

FIANNA FAIL MEETING

The annual general meeting of Dungarvan Comhairle Ceantair will take place at Court House, on Friday night, November 22nd, at 7.30 p.m. Cumann delegates, please attend.

It is hoped to have Mr. J. O'Rourke, T.D., lecture on 'The Prospects for our Agricultural Industry in the Free Trade Area.' Members of the public can attend this at 8.30.

By kind permission of Messrs Thomas Power & Co. Ltd. AN EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS

by MR. M. DONAL MOLONEY will be held in their Premises at O'Connell Street

From 1st to 10th Dec.

Prices on application to the Artist

Hydraulic Rams
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Loud Speakers
14 1/2 a week

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or off
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small Low
trees.

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by buying

After match incident: referee besieged

SHOT-SHY ROCKIES FINISH LEVEL WITH LISMORE

THE shortcomings of an attack which failed to register even a single flag over the hour—surely a unique happening in a contest of such importance—cost the 'Rockies' their first-ever Western championship and in the process helped Lismore to hammer out a draw that was utterly in contrast to the exchanges that characterised a hard and dour rather than brilliant junior hurling decider at the Sportfield, Cappoquin, on Sunday last.

But burdened by a shot-shy sestet, Colligan, despite a pronounced territorial advantage, only pulled the game around in the end with a balancing point, shot by Mickey Walsh, from a placed by in the dying seconds, that was fortunate in as much as it was the direct result of a very bold decision by referee Tom Ryan.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows: COLLIGAN ROCKIES LISMORE, 0-6, 1-3

As finals go, the standard of performance was no more than moderate. But the hurling was always tough and the scoring close enough—there was never more than three points in the difference—to maintain the passions of rival followers in the neighbourhood of boiling point throughout the hour.

In many respects it was a remarkable encounter. Colligan, striking crisply and combining splendidly, set a cracking pace in the opening half. Two-thirds of the first half exchanges were waged in Lismore territory, yet the wearers of the black and amber were but a mere three points in arrears at the half-way break.

The fact is that the Colligan side was plagued by a chronic attack of rank bad marksmanship. As it was, although they held the front for three-quarters of the hour and were still on terms four minutes from the end of actual time, the Rockies were desperately hard put to square accounts in the end.

Colligan, ahead 0-3 to 0-0 at the end of an hour and up a further minor within minutes of the resumption, should, in fact, have been in a commanding position when opportunist Tony Ahearne from a very disputable position, tapped home Lismore's goal and opening score in the 34th minute. Thereafter the issue was really in the melting pot.

Tom Byrnes pointed for the Rockies and Lismore answered with a sailing point from that sweet hurler, Willie Ryan. Dead on the three-quarters mark Tony Ahearne claimed the equaliser—a deft overhead swing—and eleven minutes later Sonny Bransfield, the former London player, drove over a leading point.

The ending was dramatic. Lismore forced a seventy but a prior infringement by one of the forwards resulted in a free out, a happening which gave the Rockies time to regroup their forces. Colligan threw everything into a bitter last ditch offensive. Hickey in the Lismore goal made one of his daring saves and as time sped on it looked as though the town side would hold on to their slender advantage. Then came the crucial free, Mick Walsh's drive from the 21 was a mere formality.

On the run of play Colligan would have undoubtedly prevailed. But then the second half fight back of Lismore merited a better fate than defeat. In the circumstances a draw was probably the more appropriate outcome.

The majority of the big attendance, including yours truly did not see eye to eye with several of the decisions made by referee Tom Ryan. I have no doubt, though, that he acted in good faith in each instance. Certainly the Fourmilewater man's handling of the game did not deserve the treatment meted out to him by a prominent official—repeat official—who backed by a howling mob, besieged him at the conclusion of hostilities. In the schlemmie that followed he was veritably manhandled.

The game, itself, with the exception of a minor flare up in the second quarter, was well marked by a grand spirit of give-and-take, a fact which made the subsequent incidents all the more distasteful. Although it rarely touched the classical mould, the hurling was always interesting. The overall standard, however, fell a great deal short of the heights attained by the sequence of final thrillers we have been treated to since the turn of the decade.

Colligan's strong forte was defence. Goalman Paddy Fitzgerald had a couple of exceptional saves to his name at the end and his deliveries were a tremendous asset. Gerry Dwyer, though he inclined to overplay the ball in the second period, blotted out the immediate opposition. His forays upfield and crisp returns were a feature of the opening half. Sean Hennessy, a grand full-back, was sound as bell metal.

Mickey Walsh had another great hour at centre-half and his flankers Paddy Tobin and Christy Dower, who struck some glorious overhead balls, were always prominent. Colligan held the upper hand at mid-field for half an hour, and though the subsequent came into the picture and were well on top in the end, Tom Byrnes and Paddy Kirwan, a doubtful starter up to a late hour, can feel well satisfied with their contribution to the effort.

time both sides had missed golden opportunities, had sped by before Mick Walsh—along with mid-fielder Tom Byrnes—shared the Rockies entire total—drew first blood, a point from a free. The same player added a further point from the twenty-one and Tom Byrnes completed the first half total with another minor, again from a placed ball, in the 26th minute.

At the interval, Colligan were ahead 0-3 to 0-0. Immediately on the turnover Byrnes pointed a further twenty-one. In the fourth minute Ahearne finished a Lismore onslaught to the net after a grand save by Fitzgerald in goal. Byrnes and Ryan exchanged points and at the end of the third quarter Ahearne turned

over the equaliser. Lismore went ahead for the first and only time when Bransfield pointed a free four minutes from time. In a nerve-racking finish Mick Walsh shot the equaliser. Due to a clash of colours Colligan Rockies were compelled to forgo their traditional black and amber jerseys—they wore the red of St. Garvan's—a fact that may have been responsible for the number of mislaid passes they sent out during the hour.

Colligan Rockies — P. Fitzgerald, G. Dwyer, S. Hennessy, C. Povey, P. Tobin, M. Walsh, C. Dower, T. Byrnes and P. Kirwan; G. Quinlan, J. Dunford, J. Tobin, J. Kieley, P. Fitzgerald. Lismore — M. Hickey, T. McGrath, S. Moynihan, B. Crowley, M. Broderick, R. O'Donnell, T. Byrnes, E. B. Ryan, W. Ryan, S. Bransfield, J. Crowley, M. Behegan, A. Ahearne, P. Lineen.

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Minor — P. Power (goal); T. Allen, M. Kieley, P. Organ, D. Flynn, T. Mansfield, J. Cullinan, P. Hogan and M. Pheasant; T. Landers, O. Clancy, D. Barry; M. Earlight, M. Keohan, J. O'Dea. Subs. — J. McGrath, P. Beatty, J. Browne.

THE RETURN BOUT ON SUNDAY

Outside Opinion Sharply Divided

Despite the big counter attack at Dungarvan, there is certain to be another bumper hosting at the Sportfield, Cappoquin, on Sunday next when the junior hurlers of Lismore and Colligan resume hostilities in a Divisional final that is bristling with possibilities. Both sides face the return test with renewed hope. Outside opinion on the likely outcome is sharply divided. It goes without saying, though, that an appetising exhibition is in the offing.

Last time Colligan commanded the initiative for three-quarters of the hour, yet by a combination of weak finishing and poor defensive work by the opposition it eventually took them all their time to force a replay.

Unless their forward play steps up a hundred fold it is unlikely that the Rockies will again manage to get off so lightly. But Colligan folk believe that the return of Eddie Brett, whose absence was sorely felt in the indecisive test, will solve... to a great extent the limitations that were so glaringly exposed by the very capable Lismore rearguard.

The art of scoring, in which both sides were equally below par, excepted, I thought Colligan the better equipped last time out. But can they again muster a comparable advantage?

For one thing, I feel it mighty difficult to believe they will again succeed in containing an attack that comprises such usually prolific score-getters as Jim Crowley, Tony Ahearne, Mick Behegan and Sonny Bransfield to a mere 1-3.

Of the two, the Lismore vanguard appears to carry greater hurling power. But the more whole-hearted hurling of the Colligan defence and mid-field could help them to shade the verdict should the forwards step up to any comparative extent on their drawn performance. On how they fare hinges the outcome.

Those who make the journey to the Cornerstone venue should be well rewarded for the signs are that the victory effort, irrespective of what trend the game takes, will provoke a full-blooded encounter. And not the least entertaining should be the individual "wars" between Byrnes, Lineen and Kirwan and O'Donnell and Dunford.

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SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME

AT DUNGARVAN—M.H. Final—Abbeyside v. Mt. Sion. S.H.C.—Mount Sion v. Cappoquin.

AT CAPPOQUIN—Western J.H. Final (replay)—Colligan Rockies v. Lismore at 3 p.m.

Scoreboard

S.H.—Wexford, 5-7; Waterford 3-1. J.H.—Colligan Rockies 0-6; Lismore, 1-3.

AND STILL THEY COME

"Old Timer" from the Village would like to see the following senior and minor teams representing Abbeyside in the forthcoming County finals:

Senior—T. Hogan (goal), T. Collender, D. Enright, L. Fraher, N. McGovern, J. Flynn, L. O'Dea, J. O'Connor and B. Curran; P. Hogan, D. Whelan, P. Clancy; J. Hogan, A. Flynn, J. Cashin. Subs.—D. Connors, T. Mansfield, D. Russell.

Minor—P. Power (goal); T. Allen, M. Kieley, P. Organ, D. Flynn, T. Mansfield, J. Cullinan, P. Hogan and M. Pheasant; T. Landers, O. Clancy, D. Barry; M. Earlight, M. Keohan, J. O'Dea. Subs. — J. McGrath, P. Beatty, J. Browne.

not made known to the patients before now. Manager—I got no query about it. In reply to a member, the Manager further stated that there had been no word whatsoever from the Dept. of Health on the proposed changes at Ardkeen (which was recently suggested for reorganisation as a County General Hospital).

Mr. C. Curran said he accompanied M/s Keane and Dowd to Ardkeen in October. He did not solicit complaints from any patient and got none. However, he did agree with the report made by the other members. He saw turnips at the hospital, which in his opinion, were not suitable at all. He never saw anything like the mutton complained of. He could not believe it could be so bad.

Mr. J. Fahy said it was an awful pity that the matter had been made public as such matters caused unrest and concern. When the complaints were found they should have been reported in committee and dealt with in this way.

UNFAIR TO STAFF In reply to Mr. D. Heskin, Mr. Doyle stated that the hospital staff go to extraordinary lengths to see that the quality of the food brought in is all it should be. Consequently, they now feel rather badly at the contents of the report made by the visiting committee. He would like to see the members of the council taking such a keen interest in what was being used at the hospital but on this occasion he felt that the committee had been most unfair to the staff.

Mr. Curran said that he certainly could not accept the observations of Dr. Corrigan where the mutton was concerned. However, generally he found no serious complaints at all. Mr. W. Foran said that taking the matter in general the ordinary patient at Ardkeen would tell you that he had been well catered for there. He now felt that these complaints might be elaborated a bit too much. "Any one coming out of Ardkeen has nothing but the highest tribute to pay to it. They come out of it with happy memories of their stay."

The Manager stated that a few days following the visiting committee's inspection at Ardkeen, he called there and had his dinner. He found the mutton very good and the potatoes excellent. Mr. Dowd—I know, I am not suggesting that the food given to the patients was not good. Our complaint is against what was supplied to the hospital.

Mr. Curran said that the whole point of the matter, it is not what is being given to the patients. Our complaints are against the contractor and the quality of the foodstuffs he supplies. I realise that Ardkeen is one of the best run hospitals in the country and we should be proud of it.

Aid, William Knealley T.D. proposed the adoption of Mr. Corrigan's report and was seconded by Mr. Wm. Dowd. Mr. H. K. Dowd proposed the adoption of the visiting committee's report also. Mr. Heskin—Accept both. Their visit did no harm. Manager.—If the members of the visiting committee had seen the R.M.S. his explanation would have obviated the need of their report before us now.

The matter was brought to a close with the adoption of both reports.



TOM LONERGAN (Cappoquin) SEAN HAYDEN (Mount Sion) MICK LACEY (Cappoquin)

SENIOR HURLING SEMI-FINAL AT FRAHER FIELD Champions should avenge Sargent Cup defeat

WHEN one considers that Cappoquin alone have succeeded in lowering Mount Sion's proud colours since the return of the blue riband to the Monastery camp half a decade ago it is little wonder that the meeting of the champions and the men who relieved them of the coveted Sargent Cup last May—an impatiently awaited bout that is billed for the Fraher Field on Sunday afternoon—should come to be regarded with such an open mind by those who know their hurling.

Although Cappoquin have achieved little of note in the interim, recollections of their great triumph in the secondary competition still contrive an enticing advertisement for Sunday's clash.

It is, however, a fell blow that the Cornerstone side will have to face the acid test without the guiding influence of that grand hurler, team captain Mick O'Connor. But such is the light in which mer. 'ike Mick Lacey, F. O'Donoghue, Liam Doocey, Jim Sargent, Billy Conway, Tom Coffey and Eddie Costin are held that many outside followers still believe this Cappoquin side is good enough to topple the champions.

Also influencing those who hold that Cappoquin even without O'Connor are still capable of winning a final date with Abbeyside is the indifferent manner in which Mount Sion's inter-county representative have performed in recent times.

Abbeyside undaunted by Na Risi's imposing credentials in recent years, face them in the M.H. county final. Given the breaks these Village lads are good enough to win.

Greyhound Racing

First Race (504)—Almo Peak, Cool Fet, Dainty Bubbles, Wet Oak, Some Smasher Corrin Express. Second Race (525)—Miss Streak, Pride of Helvic, Glenforan Boy, Peggy Grand, Lisanley Billet, Creamola.

Third Race (500)—Wild Fairy, Quare Spring, Behind the Border, Mushera Shadow, Things Rested So, Fanik Imperial, Ballymore Hill. Fourth Race (525)—Lisanley Dancer, Flowering Bride, Knockglass Queen, Duchess Kitty, Blonde Peg, Plastic Cap, White Shine.

Fifth Race (550)—Lollypop Tree, Myles O'Grady, Queen of Ballymacart, Le Lieutenant, Dan's Selected, Gownowdat. Sixth Race (325)—Minorca's Brunette, Mistaken Airways, Ballyharan, Ulanova, Tip Top, Deeparg Peg.

Seventh Race (325)—Exploded, Nell's Jester, Joe Buzzaway, Nurse Russell, Queen Emma.

FOR SALE high quality special heavy duty all-steel Bench Vices, width of jaws 8" opening [10]", weight 140. New and unused, £8-5-0 each. Bench Model Power Hack-saw, arranged for motor drive, new and unused £7. Stands for Wolf Electric Drills, Model E.S.1 £3 10 0 each (new). The above items are offered at a fraction original cost.—Ferguson Engineer Works, Brown Street, Youghal.

THE LANDS of Reidh na tTompan in my possession are strictly preserved and all dazblers or any other person found trespassing thereon in pursuit of game after this notice, will be prosecuted. Signed—Tomas O'Flannusa.

Mr. H. K. Dowd proposed the adoption of the visiting committee's report also. Mr. Heskin—Accept both. Their visit did no harm. Manager.—If the members of the visiting committee had seen the R.M.S. his explanation would have obviated the need of their report before us now.

AUGUSTINIAN FOREIGN MISSION ANNUAL DISPLAY AND SALE OF WORK

AT THE FRIARY HALL, DUNGARVAN ON FRIDAY and SAT. URDAY, 29th and 30th NOV. OFFICIAL OPENING AT 8 p.m. ADMISSION 3d. (Admission Tickets entitle you to participate in a Free Draw for Valuable Prizes). ENJOY A GOOD GAME OF PONGO "The money you give to the Missions is a loan to God himself—and he will repay you" — Pope Pius XII.

FERMOY CHORAL SOCIETY PRESENTS

(By arrangement with Messrs. Chapple & Co. Ltd.)

LILAC TIME

A Play with Music with: DOREEN RUSSELL and F. RYAN

AT FRIARY HALL, DUNGARVAN on Wed. 20th and Thurs. 21st November At 8.15 p.m.

Seats reserved by Mrs. Alice O'Flynn, Grattan Square, Grattan Square, Dungarvan (Phone 204)

COME EARLY. BOOK EARLY. ADMISSION 4/6 and 3/6 (res.) and 2/-

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ALL CAKE AND PUDDING ORDERS WEIGHED TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS.

GREEN AND RED CHERRIES—PEEL (Ground and Whole) ALMONDS, ETC. — ALL AT KEENE'S PRICES NOW IS THE TIME TO BAKE YOUR CAKE

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STEYR TRACTORS

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ECONOMY NEWS!

No Increase in our Prices despite Soaring Costs

You cannot obtain elsewhere to-day, good, nourishing, and appetizing food at lower prices than ours. We are specialising in Delicious Fried Fish—which you may take home ready cooked if you so wish—with our famous Chips, Skinless Pork Sausages, Tea, Coffee, Our Own Home-made Fancy Cakes, Milk, z Minerals, etc. We are introducing this week a New and Special Line in Meat and Vegetable Soups—Sizzling Hot and Deliciously Flavoured. Prompt Service — Courteous Staff — Spotless Cleanliness PHONE 47.

RYAN'S CAFE — — — — — MAIN ST.

C.L.C.G. — COISDE CONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE WATERFORD COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1957 (GREAT SENIOR HURLING SEMI-FINAL) At the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan On Sunday, November 17th at 3 p.m. CNON SION v. CEAPACH CUINN Co. Champions Sargent Cup Winners ALSO MINOR HURLING CO. FINAL Na Risiog v. Dun na Manistreach At 1.45 p.m. COME AND SEE THE MATCH OF THE YEAR. BAND WILL ATTEND ADMISSION 2/-

CHAMPIONSHIP PROGRAMME November 24th—S.F. Final, Kilsessanty v. Mount Sion at Waterford; Western J.F. Final, Stradbally v. Cappoquin, at Dungarvan. December 1st — S.H. Final—Abbeyside v. Mount Sion or Cappoquin, at Dungarvan. Dec. 8th—J.H. Final—Ballygunner v. Colligan Rockies or Lismore at Dungarvan