



The Ormonde Cinema

Performance each night at 8.30 p.m. Sunday, June 1st—Danni, Price, Mark Byrnes, Shirley Eaton in CHARLEY MOON. Technicolor Musical Comedy. Monday, June 2nd—For Two Nights—Elvis Presley, Lizbeth Scott in LOVING YOU. Technical Musical Drama. Wednesday, 4th June—For One Night—June Allyson, Rossana Rossellini in INTERLUDE. Musical Drama. Thursday, June 5th—For One Night—David Merrin, Dan Jackson in THE HEART WITHIN. Drama. Also Grant Williams, Randy Stuart in THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN. Drama. Friday, June 6th—For One Night—Jorge Mical, Gloria Moran in THE RIGHT TO BE BORN. Drama. Sub-Titles. Saturday, June 7th—For One Night—Randolph Scott, James Craig in SHOOT OUT AT MEDICINE BEND. Western.

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

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Notice of Rates Having Been Made

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Rates have been duly made on the property rateable thereon in the above-named Urban District of Youghal. The rate in the Pound for the service of the year ending the 31st of March, 1958, is 480 Pence in the Pound, made up as follows: Town Charges 28.03 Urban Roads 28.03 Sanitary 90.52 Housing 2.96 General Urban Purposes 116.89 County Charges 41.98 Public Assistance 16.55 Mental Hospital 26.47 Health 118.24 General Purposes 39.02 Separate Charges 40 Total 480.00

County Waterford Committee of Agriculture

COTTAGE AND SMALL FARM PRIZE SCHEME. The above Committee have decided to offer Prizes in the current year for competition amongst (a) Cottages with Gardens; (b) Small Farms. Full particulars of the Scheme and entry forms may be had on application to the undersigned or to the Instructors in Horticulture. Completed entry forms should be returned not later than Saturday, 21st June, 1958. P. CONROY, Chief Agricultural Officer, Courtshouse, Dungarvan, 28th May, 1958.

Dungarvan Urban District Council

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KILPEST KILLS VERMIN ON ANIMALS

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Church Holyday Excursion Fares

ON Thursday (Corpus Christi), cheap Day Excursion Tickets will be issued for travel by ordinary trains between all stations where train service suits. CORAS JOMPAIR EIREANN

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Deputy Kyne in the Dail

Speaking in the Dail on the Health Services, Deputy Kyne said: "It is of the utmost importance that the health of the people should be safeguarded. I should like to strike a note somewhat different from that introduced by the Minister. He claimed that the cost of health services has reached its maximum and said that he and his Department would see to it that no further unnecessary expense in anything should not be incurred, but I regret the emphasis being put on the amount of money spent. He should take pride in the work carried out by the Department under various Ministers during the last decade; he should take pride in the convincing figures which he has produced. He should have said: 'Well, what about the cost, the fact is the work has been done. If he had taken that line I would have agreed with him. The Labour Party as a whole are prepared to take that line in the motion we have put down.' Our motion says: 'That, in view of the grave dissatisfaction which exists in respect of the provisions and administration of the Health Act and the serious hardships which are being inflicted upon many needy persons, the Dail is of the opinion that the Government should introduce proposals for the immediate amendment of the Health Act to remedy the widespread and justifiable complaints. That is different from the question as to whether the Department has carried out its work; it is a question as to whether the Health Scheme as such has been administered properly or whether hardships have been caused under it. I submit that there are grave hardships under the Health Scheme and that it was wrong for the Minister to say that a person seeking relief from his financial difficulties in this case is entitled to a medical card if you are a single man, if you live in a rural area and if your income is £4-10-0 or less. If you have a wife you are entitled to add 10/- for each child under a certain age 7/6. In an Urban area you are entitled to a further 10/- and in a city area a further 10/- I challenge anyone from the Department of Health to say that such a circular was not issued to all county managers. Deputy T. F. O'Higgins - It was subsequently withdrawn. Deputy Kyne - Nevertheless it is still being acted on by the county managers' association. Let us be very clear and very fair. In my opinion the regulation was quite a good one at that time. Perhaps someone better qualified than I can assess what means a person should have to render him liable to pay for a general medical practitioner's service. Perhaps the person that worked that out is entitled in greater detail than I did. The national wage agreement which provides for 10/- a week increase, which has been implemented throughout the whole country and which was compensation for the increased cost of living will, in the coming year, deprive thousands of people from getting the medical cards which they are entitled to. That fact alone is ample reason for the Labour party's belief that an amendment is required to the Health Act and certainly that an amendment is required to that regulation. The Minister gives us a figure of 28%. I had worked out a figure of 25% for the percentage of people receiving medical cards. A little over 200,000 people received medical cards. With that I would have imagined went all Health Services. It is quite true that the dental service is included in the service given under medical cards, as I heard Deputy O'Higgins when Minister, admit two years ago that dental services, as from that date, were to be a minor group, would be a minor quantity, but that the emphasis would be on children and young people. The implication was that if you had reached the age of 60, 65 or 70, and if they pulled out your bad teeth, there was no point in providing more for you because the country could not afford it; in other words that you could have relief until you died and that was a shocking attitude of mind. I think the poorer people are as much entitled to have their teeth extracted and to be supplied with dentures as people who have the good fortune to be born in better circumstances and who are able to pay for the dentures. I think it is a deplorable attitude that because you belong to the lower income group and cannot afford to buy dentures you are to be deprived of them. Another fact of which some of the public do not seem to be aware is that very often the lower income group are charged not alone with the cost of providing the dentures but that sometimes 30% is added. I am aware of the contract price for dentures in a certain area and also well aware that the poorest persons in that area have often been charged more than the contract price. It seems to me that there is something seriously wrong with people who take the attitude that the Health Act is showering blessings on the lower and middle income groups. I am not denying the Health Act. I voted for it at its inception and I still stand unconvinced that it is a bad act but I am convinced that it does need amending. I suggest to the Minister who was a keen exponent of the Act that after the year of trial, we can learn something from the working of the Act and that it would be worth his while to examine and amend it.

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BRIDIE GALLAGHER TO TALLOW.

Here is really wonderful news for the thousands of fans of Bridie Gallagher. The actress is to appear in 'Donna' on the 11th June. She will be guest artist at a ceilí to be held at the Ballroom in Tallow. I am happy to say that I had a hand in bringing the exciting radio and recording stars Tallow and knowing Mr. Gerald, proprietor of the fine ballroom I have to say that it will be a really memorable night on the back of Bridie. I had the pleasure of being guest at the dance held by Patrick's Hurling and Football Club at the Ardara in the last Friday night when 200 people turned up to give Bridie Gallagher a tremendous reception. It was here that I met Mr. Fitzgerald of the Ard Ballroom and following a discussion by the star of the show, I agreed to make a visit to Tallow as soon as possible. Now the date is fixed for the 11th and from all I can gather preparations are already in hand to stage one of the biggest shows West Waterford will ever see and with Bridie Gallagher at the head of the bill, patrons of the Ballroom are indeed in for a real treat. FRIARY JUMBLE SALE. Tonight will be a big night at the Friary Hall when a jumble sale in aid of the Missions will be held by the local committee. Quite a big selection of goods will be on offer and from the quick glance I had at it, I can suggest to those who are interested in a bargain that there will be plenty of bargains going. Put a note there if you can at all. No one will you gain but our Friary Boys of former days, who are labouring under the treatment in Niceria whose Mission depends on the efforts of the back home. LETTER FROM TACOMA. During the week, I had an interesting letter from an old friend of mine at present Tacoma U. S. A. He is Mr. J. Duggan of Dungan who will be remembered by his many friends as Jimmy. He has many years as a foreman in the Dunbar Glass and Glass Factory before emigrating to the States where he has been for years ago with his family. Johnny is doing quite well in Tacoma but does not forget his old home town and those behind him. His letter is a publication and advertisement for every good Irishman who has run it as follows: 'I am a writer and his wife and every good Irishman who has run it as follows: America. ACROSS THE SEA. Dear Tom, You will probably remember when you got this but I had had a notion to write to you but let it slip by. I must say newspapers for you. I hope you will like them. There are some good pictures of the American Daffodil parade. The...

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I was happy to say that I had heard in bringing this outstanding radio and recording star to Tallow and knowing Mr. Fitzgerald, proprietor of the Arch Ballroom, I have no doubt that it will be a really memorable night on the banks of the river.

I had the pleasure of being a part of the dance held by St. Patrick's Hurling and Football Club at the Arcadia in Cork on Friday night when 2,000 people turned up to give Bridie Gallagher a tremendous ovation. It was here that I met Mr. Fitzgerald of the Arch Ballroom following a discussion with the star of the show, it was agreed to make a visit to Tallow as soon as possible. The date is now fixed - June 11th and from all I can gather preparations are already in hand to stage one of the biggest shows West Waterford will ever see.

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WELCOMED TO CORK.

I would like to express my deep appreciation of the warm welcome extended to this column by Mr. E. P. Hanley, P.C. and officers of St. Patrick's Hurling and Football Club in Cork last weekend. At their invitation I made the trip to the Arcadia Ballroom to hear the Barney Cell band play as fine a selection of Irish dance music as I have ever heard. It was a real treat to hear Bridie Gallagher sing, M.C. on the occasion was none other than Shane Redmond, a comedian with a brilliant future ahead of him. She is already well known to Dungarvan.

LETTER FROM TAXOMA.

During the week I had an interesting letter from an old friend of mine at present in Taxoma U.S.A. He is Mr. John Duggan of Dungarvan who will be remembered by many as 'Reddy' as Johnny. He spent many years as a foreman at Dunbarrow Glue and Gelatine Factory before emigrating five years ago with his wife and children.

ACROSS THE SEAS.

Dear Tom, I was very pleased to read your letter to me. I often get a letter to write to you and I'll slip by a mate some time to you. Hope you are well. There are some pictures of the 'Annual of the Parade'. This is quite a nice little book.

FOR BROKE PERIODICALS AND COMICS.

The Standard Bookshops of 105, 106 and 107, Market Street, Dublin, are offering a special service to their customers. They are offering a special service to their customers. They are offering a special service to their customers.

THE LARGE SELECTION.

On Saturday last Bridie Gallagher and Shane Redmond visited St. Stephen's Hospital in Glanareek where they put on a special show for the patients. And what a wonderful show it was. There was the lady from Donegal whose tears came freely as Bridie sang her beautiful selection, and there was the young girl seriously ill, who smiled

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DUNGARVAN

50 O'Connell St.

The Inside Story

a spectacle to see. We do not have too many Irish here in Teconia. Though for a time we had a small colony of people from in and around Dungarvan. Father Pat O'Brien from near Cappagh is in Woodland, that is about 100 miles from us, he came to see us when in Town. Sister Evelina nee Lucy from Durrow was in St. Joseph's Hospital here until she was transferred to St. Louis last year. For the past two years Paddy O'Brien was stationed here at Fort Lewis Paddy's parents live at O'Connell Street. He has now returned from the Army and gone to California. When Deeky Fitzgerald and my sister came over Deeky brought some burleys and a ball, so Paddy, Deeky and myself spent quite a few weeks playing hurling. That is until we left the ball. We miss Paddy since he left, he used to sit with us nearly every week. Deeky is doing pretty good at the 'Handball'. He has won two tournaments and is in the final of another one to be played next week. All the handball courts here are indoor and have hardwood floors. I remember the first meetings we had at home trying to get the ball alive. You were the first handball team of Dungarvan Handball Club. My sister Peggy is married here and has five children. My sister Christina is working in Seattle. Deeky is working now but expects to enter Seattle University in the fall. That is a really College. We have 6 or 7 picnics here in Teconia from the 6th of June to the 11th. I had our examination yesterday for U.S. Citizenship and passed so in another month we will be U.S. Citizens. We are here now in another five years. Michael and Mary are real yanks now and of course Edward Martin was born here. He is a native yank. Well that is all the news from Teconia. I send your column every week and enjoy it. While not agreeing with you all the time, I think your news are fearlessly expressed and would be copied with profit by others in the newspaper business. Most of these like to think that every thing is rosy, when the truth would do more good.

GOOD NEWS FOR ARDREEN PATIENTS.

During her Dungarvan stay Bridie Gallagher agreed to visit Ardreen Chest Hospital on the occasion of her next visit down this way which will be on the 8th June next when she will be guest artist at a concert in the Olympia. Waterford. We have not made arrangements yet but with the co-operation of Waterford County Manager Mr. S. J. Moynihan, M.P. I hope to take her there on the afternoon of the 5th or the morning of the 6th June when I will introduce her to the patients over the hospital broadcasting system. She will sing especially for them and if any of our readers wherever they may be would like me to read out their request during the broadcast, I will be only too pleased to do it. I can fit in as many as I can.

CRING WILL BE INVADED.

Fifty officers and cadets of the Irish Army will move into the Gaeltacht Ring this summer to become the nucleus of Irish speaking battalions. They will be received by An Fear Mor, President of Ring College, who is preparing a special course for the young army men. And while the grand old personality who has led the language revival movement in the south for almost 40 years does not teach in the college any more, he will take a special interest in creating a social nucleus of an Irish speaking unit in the Army.

FOOTBALL.

In a friendly challenge match between Emmets (Colligan) and St. Patrick's (Kilbrien) played at Knockboy on Sunday last May 25th the score was Emmets 1-7 St. Patrick's 1-3. Eganee was K. Kennelly.

LABOUR MEETING AT BALLYMACARBERRY.

Mr. Tom Kyne, T.P. Mr. P. Breen, Sec. A.T. and G.W.U. and other officials will be present at a meeting of the Ballymacarberry Labour Branch to be held at Doceys Hall on Friday night May 30th at 8.30. All members are requested to be in attendance.

FLAHERTY'S FANCY.

In the Dail recently the Minister for External Affairs Mr. Frank Aiken said that he had asked some officials to learn Russian. The complete Civil Servant in the old days gone by. Was bilingual with English and Irish. And we grumbled at wadding through two language forms. But we know now it could have been worse. Now Ireland's a member of UNO you see.

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FOOTBALL AT KILL

Geraldines are up against it

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Although Dunhill have fallen on ten times of late—their Phelan Cup defeat at the hands of Mount Sion was most humiliating experience—they are by tradition such tough championship battlers that one feels the 'W'—the combination will be fully extended to prevail.

Utmost respect

Indeed, though the book of form indicates a Geraldines victory, the tendency of the average follower of the game is to regard the 'K'—the prospect with the utmost respect, an instinct that is largely influenced by recollections of their great duels with Mount Sion, Dungarvan and Kill in recent years.

Dunhill have achieved little of real note since their advent into the ranks of senior football, but they are encouraged on the fact that their last big success the junior championship of 1954—was won at the expense of Sunday's rivals.

When the luck of the draw brought the protagonists of the pulsating 1954 junior decider out of the hat together it was immediately conceded that it would be a game worth going a long way to see should it yield the excitement of their only previous championship test. And despite Dunhill's fall from grace in the secondary competition it is felt that these great championship battlers are still capable of pushing the Agilish men to an effort of almost equal calibre.

Home territory

The Easterners will be playing on what is virtually home territory, a sore point with Geraldines players and supporters, particularly, and this not inconsiderable advantage should count for all the football of men like Jim Harney, Billy Daniels, Mick Whyte, Sean Roche, Billy Dunphy, the Kavanagh and the

Powers. It is felt too, that the rather short Kill field will lend itself more to Dunhill's game. Geraldines fully realise that they will be up against it. But out Agilish way the feeling prevails that this could be the local year, a line of thought that has been greatly strengthened by recent challenge tests and the knowledge that the lads are fairly raring for another tilt at Killorossanty's crown.

Agricultural instructor Tedd, Hallahan, who is regarded by supporters as the best last line defender in the county, will make the journey down from Co. Leitrim, where he has been stationed for the past few months.

The presence of the former Combined Universities hurler in a department that can also call on John Kieley, captain Tom Connel, Seán Riordan, John Gorman and Mick Hallahan is one of the big factors behind the air of confidence that pervades the Geraldines ranks.

Old failing

Forward play has been a Geraldines failing for years, but the current form of Paddy Kennedy, E. de Seabra, Larry Lee, the Merlins, Hallahans and Eamon Meehan suggests that the vital matter of putting scores on the board has finally taken a turn for the better.

Geraldines are the form side, but it will take them all their time to make the journey to the Eastern venue a winning one. It should certainly be a hectic struggle.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 5th.—Phelan Cup, S.F.—Killorossanty v. Stradbally, 8 p.m.

Scoreboard

M.H.—Waterford, 7-7; Kerry, 3-1. S.H.—Tipperary, 4-6; Waterford, 2-5. S.F.—Kil, 5-9; St. Vincent's, 2-2. S.F.—Mount Sion, 1-5; Stradbally, 6-6. S.H.—Abbeyside, 6-3; Glenn na Deise, 2-6. S.F.—Geraldines, 3-7; Bricey Rangers, 2-5. M.H.—Ballinacree, 4-6; Ardmore, 1-4. C.B.S. League—An Rian, 8-1; Dun na Mainistreach, 4-1. S.F.—Geraldines, 2-10; Bricey Rangers, 2-5.

Bus to Kill

In connection with the senior match, Geraldines v. Dunhill, on Sunday next, June 1st, a special bus will leave Ardmore at 1.30 travelling via Villierstown for Kill, returning late 7/4.

Group Team Should Advance

SENIOR HURLING AT DUNGARVAN

Such was the valour of Glenn na Deise performance against Abbeyside in the Sargent Cup the other night that the Colligan-Briceys-St. Garvan's set-up will be an odds-on choice when they line out against De La Salle in the opening round of the senior hurling championship at the Frabher Field on Sunday afternoon.

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Great defence won Ring title

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C.B.S. HURLING LEAGUE

NEWCOMERS' HOUR

This was their first appearance in a league final but they taught the seasoned Abbeyside champions a lesson in team work and tenacity that the game became too one-sided to be ranked as a thriller. A full praise to the winners, Capt. P. Frinseach, from Reanagulle and his men; they hurled so hard and so intelligently that nothing could stop them from scoring a total of eight goals and a point in comparison to Abbeyside's four goals and a point. T. Breathnach of Cooagour, shot the all-important first goal which gave the Ring boys the necessary confidence to stand up to the Abbeysiders' onslaughts as they sought to assert themselves in the first quarter. But six Ring backs marked so closely and worried their men so thoroughly that the usually dangerous G. O'Connell, G. O'Dugan and N. de Bruin never got going properly.

TWO CAPTAINS

Playing at midfield P. Frinseach proved himself the strongest hurler on the field, while the Abbeyside captain, L. O'Connell could not be blamed for the

h-Ionachta hurled cleverly and plied his forwards with an equally steady service. It was the Ring men, however, who availed themselves of their leader's service, and quite a nice feature of the game was the clever crossing of the ball by the Ring forwards, particularly by the corner forwards P. O Muiri and A. O'Faolain and the first-time pulling of S. O'Ceallaigh who finished three crosses to the net. P. O Muiri scored two more goals and A. O'Faolain a goal and a point. The usually sound full back D. O' Mathuna could not possibly cope with such tactics. Only back to shine was C. O'Donnara and though T. Breathnach slipped him twice to drive to the net he had the measure of his man the rest of the day and cleared well up field again and again. Among the six goal Ring backs F. O'Connell was outstanding. He cleared well time on end and gave P. O'Faolain in goal excellent protection. This Ring goalman had an excellent half hour. His sound and quickly executed lory drives were a treat to watch. His opposite number P. O'Longain saved well on many occasions but he could not be blamed for the

eight goals sent in by forwards who crossed so neatly and rushed the square so often and so quickly. FUTURE It was not a great game. The second half really lacked the excitement that thrills us when the issue is in doubt. We hoped for the usual rally, but it was short-lived even. L. O'Faolain's two brilliant goals failed to break the Ring morale. Also, we have seen better hurling in previous league games. Also, we have seen better hurling in previous league games. Also, we have seen better hurling in previous league games.

functioned with real understanding. Kerry 'tis true proved a good deal stronger than was generally expected, and their hurling attained quite a good standard at times. But Waterford will have to step up considerably on this effort if the Munster crown which has eluded us since '48 is to be regained within the annum. The winning total was shared by—M. Dempsey (4-1), J. Feeling (3-1), J. Duggan (0-3) and F. O'Brien (0-2).

Geraldines on top

Geraldines and Bricey Rangers were the rivals in a series of challenge encounters which yielded a fair quota of good football during the week. Agilish, on Sunday afternoon, the homesters put in a great second half effort to outchase the Rangers 3-7, to 2-3 and they repeated the performance, winning by 2-10 to 2-4, in the return at Bishy Park, on Tuesday evening. Although the teams were under-strength on both occasions, the fare was of a most interesting nature and must have provided the respective mentors with a world of useful information.

The early stages of the Agilish test showed Geraldines up in a very poor light. Briceys, in marked contrast, played scintillating football and swept into a commanding lead. The twentieth minute found the homesters trailing by 2-3 to 6-2 and though they reshuffled their forces and grabbed a brace of points during the closing minutes of the game, they were unable to make a far from encouraging position at the 'break'. On the resumption, however, they took almost complete control. Eamon Meehan grabbed a couple of goals, Jim Eamon put his name on a third and three additional points more than negated the Rangers' brace of well-taken sinners.

Geraldines: M. Keating, E. Meehan, T. O'Donnell, D. O'Neill, S. Riordan, J. Osborne, M. Hallahan, E. Seabra and J. Hallahan. Bricey Rangers: T. Donoghue, P. Murray, J. Walsh, M. Hickey, P. Spratt, P. Donnelly, P. Kilgrew, M. Baker and M. Walsh. R. Whelan, P. Ryan, P. Crotty, P. Ferencz, N. McGrath, P. Foley. In the return contest, on Tuesday evening, Geraldines showed half a dozen changes full back Tom O'Connell, centre half John Osborne, Eamon Meehan, being the absentees from the side which did duty in the initial test and Briceys fielded without mid-fielder Mick Baker in addition to several positional alterations. Scores ran in rapid succession. Geraldines led at the short whistle by 1-2 to 1-2 and a very early contest was over in an equal division of two goals and half a dozen points.

Native of Ardmore

Mr. Michael Fitzgerald, Wudford, Youghal, who had recently in the Bon Secours Home, Cork was a member of a well known Ardmore family. A practical farmer, he was a quiet and unassuming disposition and his demise has occasioned deep regret while much sympathy is extended to his bereaved family and relatives. The funeral to Ardmore cemetery was of large and representative proportions. R. I. P.

Minors did not impress

Waterford minor hurlers, of whom great things had been expected, looked anything but serious championship contenders as they struggled into the Munster final with a rather flattering victory over gallant Kerry at the Fitzgerald Stadium, Kilkenny, on Sunday last. The much-vaunted Waterford boys never measured up to expectations. It took them more than half an hour to gain the upper hand but they were in arrears 3-0 to 2-3 at the interval and though forward play took a definite turn for the better on the change of ends, they never

Fortune Favoured Mount Sion

Rank bad marksmanship undermined Stradbally's great effort to make their return senior rank a winning one and helped Mount Sion to forge a victory that was contrary to the exchanges that characterised a hard-fought championship test at Dunhill on Sunday last. The football was never great but it was always keen enough to keep a big attendance on the benches. Battles-hardened Mount Sion hurlers they were never really out of the wood, used their great experience to such purpose that one felt the junior title-no-overs fate was sealed once they set into arrears. Yet there was never more than a score between them and Stradbally had chances a plenty to pull the game around in the second period. Mount Sion played the steadier football, however, to snatch a typical victory. But they must step up on this form if they are again to be a championship force.

KILL ENHANCE PROSPECTS

Kill's ops-side victory over St. Vincent's a Cappoquin-Vailley Bovers combination, clearly mustaken the bridge between senior and junior football. The juniors were never in the hunt with seven an outside chance and Kill, who looked a first class side on the day's play, were no way flattered by their big winning margin of sixteen points. In fact, it was the considered opinion of the sparse attendance which patronised the Frabher Field on Sunday that the incomparably superior winners could have produced a more sustained effort had the occasion necessitated. Kill played some grand football and clearly enhanced their already bright championship prospects.

Ballinameela Master Ardmore

Ballinameela 4-6 Ardmore 1-4. Ballinameela minor hurlers, the only unbeaten combination in the section, must be almost certain of a place in the semi-final of the divisional championship as a result of their victory over Ardmore at Aclish on Sunday last. Although obviously the more experienced batters, Ballinameela's all-round performance led to a little short of expectations. But, then, it must be said that the circumstances under which the victory was achieved were scarcely conducive to the open range of hurling at which the winners excel. The struggles were close and tough and the general tendency to get 'stuck in' resulted in a juggling rather than classical struggle. Ardmore proved a pretty defiable combination. Their outfield play was quite good, but their finish fell short of the standard set by the better-balanced Ballinameela side. On the day's play, though, there was no doubt about the better side.

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4th Waterford, Abbeyside, C.B.S.I. PEN AND PAPER. There is no shortage of pens and paper in the Troop to account for missing Scout Notes for the past few weeks. We have chaps who can wield huries, paint brushes, fishing rods and various other implements but when it comes to putting pen to paper everyone offers the job to somebody else. Maybe we'll find a permanent scribe yet.

WHAT A SURPRISE

The SM was asked to meet members of the Band and some former members of the Band and Troop at the Den on Monday night. With the band members he found Messrs J. Nagle, M. Murphy and M. Fives and keeping the Scout Waterford and Bl. Illiam in his mind he sat down and waited developments. Then at J. Nagle's request M. Fives rose and handed the SM an envelope (now it looked as if the SM should have been waiting 'envelopments') in which was a smaller one bearing the following: 'Dear Mr. Scoutmaster, Please accept this gift of £50 for the purpose of buying two new drums for the Band. From Old Scouts of the 4th Waterford and also well-wishers and admirers of your good work for the Troop and Band. Well how could anybody be prepared for that sort of situation or to say the right words at the right time. There was a number of things said and

they all boil down to this, that the spirit of interest among the past members of the band and troop and the generosity of supporters for the Troop and Band. We can say 'Thanks' easily but we want each Scout to 'act his thanks. In a few weeks the new drums will be on Parade and then, in us it will seem that 'Every top of the Parade says 'Thanks very much. Thanks very much.'

CAMP IN KILLARNEY

Now that the camp site near Muckross has been inspected and found satisfactory it is certain that our plans will be to leave the village on 21st July for Killarney. The site is a fine field well sheltered by woods about three miles from the town and close to a river of interest like Toré Waterfall, Lough Linn. Meeting of Waters and one of our Hikes is sure to be Manselton Mountain.

GENERAL

There is talk of forming a new Patrol for some candidates and this means a Scout has to be found to take a leadership. A number of Scouts have been working at tests recently but not all have come out of winter hiberna yet. A few hikes would do an amount of good and enable chaps who have to do outdoor tests to try getting over these obstacles to 2nd Class rank.

SENIOR HURLERS DOWN

Tipperary 4-6; Waterford 2-5. Understrung Waterford—Austin Flynn was the lone regular on duty fell to Tipperary who fielded an equally expert mental side in the final of the Leahy Cup at Cashel on Sunday last.

Apart from Flynn who captained the team, Mick Lacey, Billy Dunphy and Joe Harney, the Deise line out was comprised of junior players. Liam Devaney was the only established man on the Deise side, and he was forced to retire after five minutes.

Scores were level 1-2 to 0-5 at the halfway stage, but Tipperary had much the better of the second period, at the end of which they commanded a clear-cut advantage. Waterford's performance was nonetheless creditable. They played a fast, attractive brand of hurling and the form of the junior contingent, who should benefit greatly from the experience, was particularly encouraging.

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There was a representative attendance present at the removal of the remains to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Friday evening and again at the interment in the adjoining cemetery on Saturday, following the celebration of Requiem Masses for repose of her soul.

The chief mourners were:—Mr. Bridget Duggan, Congress Villas; Mrs. Kaitie, Congress Villas; Mrs. Thomas Duggan; Mrs. Maurice Noonan (brothers-in-law); Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Patsy, Alice Duggan, Mrs. O'Shea, Mrs. Flynn, Mrs. Deakin Mrs. Frances, Mrs. O'Shea (nieces); Michael Duggan, Patrick Duggan, Tom Duggan, Jimmy Duggan, John Duggan, Joseph Duggan, Christy Duggan, Patrick Noonan, Maurice Noonan, Gerald Noonan, Patrick O'Shea, John O'Shea, (nephews).

Mass cards were received from—Her sister Bridget, Tom and family; Her sister Kaitie, Monnie and family; Willie, Jimmy, Breeda and Michael; Molly, Tom and family; Joe, Mary and baby Thomas; Paddy and a nonie Noonan and family; Mossie and Biddy Noonan and family; Gerard and Crissie Noonan and family; Alice Flynn and family; Rices St. Breda, Maurice and Anna Frabher, do-Paddy and Essie O'Shea and family; Mary, George and Terry Deakin, London; Alice, London; Jimmy and Jean, London; Mickey, Joan and family, U.S.A.; Paddy and Cecilia, do.; Ann, Betsy and family, South Wales; Christy, Kent; Tom, Plymouth; Dan Coughlan and family; David and Mary Riordan and family; Lyons family, Shandon; Duggan family, do.; Ryan family, do.; Mrs. Mary Drummy do.; Jimmie Kiely and family, do.; James and Lucy Frabher, do.; Kaitie Henneby, do.; Alice Kiely, do.; Paddy and Phil Dwyer, do.; David and Maggie Sullivan, do.; Josephine Bluette, do.; Nora Dume, do.; Bridget Tyers and Chris O'Connor, Francis O'Donnell, Seamus McCarthy family, Thomas, Tom, John McGrath and family, Lisfennel; 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