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Performance Each Night at 8.30 Matinee—Sundays, at 3 p.m.

Sunday 2nd August—Robert Ryan, Audrey Totter in THE SET UP. Drama. Also Patter...

THE Management Reserves the Right to refuse Admission and to Alter the Programme.

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£5—Miss Biddy Flynn, King St. p. Kathleen McEvoy. £1 each—Paddy Ryan, Shanahally, p. Monica Fennell...

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County Council of Waterford SHEEP DIPPING ORDERS, 1957 and 1948

To enable sheep owners to comply with the above Orders and the County Waterford Sheep Dipping Regulations, 1959, the County Council Tank will be available at the following centres on the dates specified...

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TOURANEENA OPEN AIR DANCE STADIUM

Grand August Week-End DANCE on Sunday August 2nd, 1959 Dance to the Strains of the ever-popular THE BRIDESMENS' SERRANDES (Tallow) Dancing 9-2 4/ Admission 6/-

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N.F.A News

WHEAT ORDER—VINDICATION OF N.F.A. POLICY

The announcement by the Minister for Agriculture to the effect that the price for the 1959 wheat crop would be the same as that for 1958 and that no levy would be deducted is a vindication of the N.F.A. policy on the matter. It is clear that had the price been allowed to fall in 1959 as a result of a large crop it would have been very difficult to have had it reinstated in 1959 when acreages have fallen by an estimated 23% to 30%.

The N.F.A. has made representations since September 1958 to have this loosened removed from the Wheat Order and proposed a dual classification of screenings. In spite of these well-reasoned proposals, millers are still in a position, and indeed claim to be compelled to make serious deductions from the price of wheat, solely on their own discretion and irrespective of the fact that these deductions may be made for wheat worth a ton for animal feed.

The National Farmers' Association welcomes the decision of the Minister for Agriculture to remove the levy of 17/- per cwt. on creamery butter. From the outset the Dairy Committee of the Association deplored the fixing of this levy as a retrograde step and one which they left certain would have repercussions on the dairy industry as a whole. Immediately after the fixing of this levy in March 1958, representatives of the N.F.A. met the then Taoiseach and the Minister for Agriculture and emphatically pointed out that the solution of our dairying problems should be found not in a restriction of the dairy farmers' income but rather in more resourceful and better organized marketing. The fact that the supply of milk to creameries in the current season is 12% less than that in the corresponding period of 1958 is to some extent a result of the drier season, but it also must be regarded as an indication of a further restriction in our dairying industry. This development must be one of serious concern to a responsible Government.

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obtaining in that particular area. From what he had seen he stated he was convinced that he could in two years be in a position to say: "It is not a question of congratulating the Irish farmer on what they have achieved in establishing their own marketing system. I want to take off my hat to them and I doubt if British farmers could have done the same thing."

TOURANEENA NEWS

LATE MRS. HANORA HARTE
The death of Mrs. Hanora Harte, Knockaraha, Ballymacarbery, which took place at St. Patrick's Hospital, John's Hill, Waterford, on Monday last, removed from the parish of Touraneena, one of its oldest and most respected inhabitants.

DEATH OF MR. ROGER FLYNN

After a prolonged illness, and at an advanced age, the death took place at his residence on Thursday last week of Mr. Roger (Rody) Flynn, Kibrien, Ballinacult. Of a quiet and friendly disposition the deceased was a well liked personality in his district, and much sympathy other relatives, in their sad bereavement.

CROSS CHANNEL VISITOR

Mr. Jerry Walsh, who has been domiciled in England for the past two years, is currently spending a holiday at the parental home at Ronadampoun.

BRITISH EXPERT'S VIEWS

Disturbing reports about the breakdown in Britain of 14-day tested cattle have been reaching this country recently. As a result of informal talks on this matter held recently between representatives of the N.F.U. and the N.F.A. general conditions here relating to the segregation and transport of attested cattle.

BALLYMACARBERY CEILÍ BAND

All who attended the open-air dance at the Touraneena stadium on Sunday night last, were loud in their praise of the grand programme of music provided by the Fr. Bracken celli band.

WINNERS OF WALTZING COMPETITION

T. Aheerne and partner, Kibrien; T. Looby and partner, Modelito; Sean Hickey and partner, Touraneena; S. O'Brien and partner, Ballymacarbery. Final on Sunday night, August 16th.

YOUGHAL NEWS

HIGHWATER WEEK ENDING AUGUST 8th

Table with 3 columns: Morning, Evening, and values for Sunday through Saturday.

SALMON NET SEASON CLOSES

The salmon net season for 1959 officially closed on Saturday morning at 6 a.m. and until the final returns are available there will be much controversy as to how it compared with past seasons. However, it is the general opinion that the catches of salmon was greater than last year and that of grise would be less even though the season for the latter was considered to be fairly good in the tidal area.

TOURANEENA NEWS

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The death of Mrs. Hanora Harte, Knockaraha, Ballymacarbery, which took place at St. Patrick's Hospital, John's Hill, Waterford, on Monday last, removed from the parish of Touraneena, one of its oldest and most respected inhabitants.

DEATH OF MR. ROGER FLYNN

After a prolonged illness, and at an advanced age, the death took place at his residence on Thursday last week of Mr. Roger (Rody) Flynn, Kibrien, Ballinacult. Of a quiet and friendly disposition the deceased was a well liked personality in his district, and much sympathy other relatives, in their sad bereavement.

CROSS CHANNEL VISITOR

Mr. Jerry Walsh, who has been domiciled in England for the past two years, is currently spending a holiday at the parental home at Ronadampoun.

BRITISH EXPERT'S VIEWS

Disturbing reports about the breakdown in Britain of 14-day tested cattle have been reaching this country recently. As a result of informal talks on this matter held recently between representatives of the N.F.U. and the N.F.A. general conditions here relating to the segregation and transport of attested cattle.

BALLYMACARBERY CEILÍ BAND

All who attended the open-air dance at the Touraneena stadium on Sunday night last, were loud in their praise of the grand programme of music provided by the Fr. Bracken celli band.

WINNERS OF WALTZING COMPETITION

T. Aheerne and partner, Kibrien; T. Looby and partner, Modelito; Sean Hickey and partner, Touraneena; S. O'Brien and partner, Ballymacarbery. Final on Sunday night, August 16th.

YOUGHAL SEA-ANGLERS' ASSOCIATION

During the week the Youghal Sea-Anglers Association were represented by Messrs. H. Sweetman, E. Farrell, A. Wren and K. Nolan at the Munster Sea Anglers Close Championships at Kinsale when they succeeded in landing the only shark of the day, a blue weighing 231 lbs.

YOUGHAL MILITARY BARRACKS

At a recent meeting of the South Cork Board of Public Assistance it was decided to invite officials of the Department to go to Youghal to hold on-the-spot consultations with members of the Board in reference to the Youghal Military Barracks. The Board usually be used to relieve the Members of the Board thought that this grand stone building on its own grounds could usefully be used to relieve the congestion at St. Finbar's Hospital, Cork. Dr. M. A. Gould, R.M.S., stated that it would accommodate about 200 patients. The building is the property of the Board and has been employed as a caretaker since it was closed as a military post.

CATHOLIC SCOUT NOTES

two teams were picked and game—I won't call it football—happened, after which we had a swim.

CAMP AT CUSKINNY

The weather all last week was glorious, with the result that very few of us are untanned. The order of the day was a swim in the morning, one in the afternoon, and another after tea. Walter B. has now taken over as champion swimmer and is hard at it preparing for his swim in the Blackrock when we get home. A few packs of cards are floating about, so the art is not yet lost in the troop. We find it hard to make six for a rubber but with some of the younger chaps coming along like this, we'll have to watch our step.

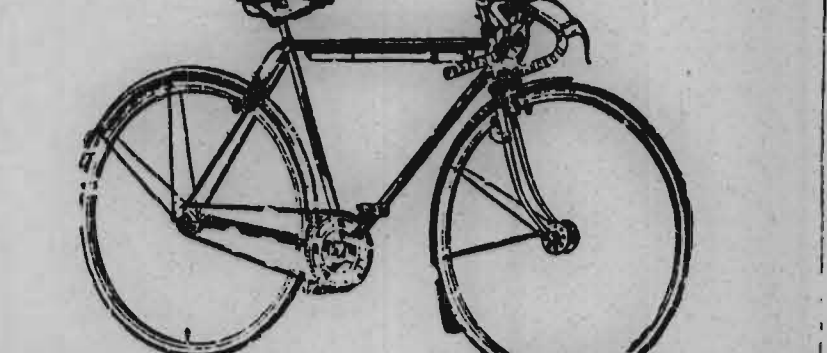
ENEMY TERRITORY

Early on Sunday morning (6 a.m.) the Wolf Patrol left for Thurles and later the A.S.'s and Nicky followed through enemy territory. However it was worth it. In Thurles we met many of the troop including Mike. By the time we arrived home from the match it had rained and showers continued to restrict our activities. On Monday afternoon we all took our places in the programme but lots of talent has been discovered. Some chaps spent a lot of time writing home. Phil has written a fan club. Jimmy Duggan is keeping our log book up to date and with a little help from J. Cull, J. Browne, etc., he should have no bother. The sky hooks, elbow-crease and the brush to sweep the horizon all worked very successfully. We may be going to the oil refinery at Whitegate some day this week. Also there is talk of a trip to Cork city.

VISITORS

So far the only visitors from home were Colin's father and mother and our cat, who is lighter beer" brought the greatest round of applause. That night

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KILMAC THOMAS AND DISTRICT NOTES

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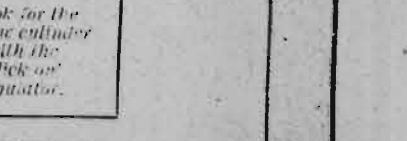
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gaged at it, viz. Dave Kiely and Paulo Carey.

A Wallet Of Notes has been presented by Fr. Quailly, C.C. Fenor, on behalf of the people there, to Miss Alice Mulcahy, N.T., who recently retired from teaching at Fenor National School after close on half-a-century's service.

Late Mr. T. Power—Mr. Thomas Power, Kilminton, Stradbally, who died at his home at 2 o'clock on last Monday morning, 27th inst. (Feast of St. Pantaleon), was holder of a President of Ireland Medal and Bar for his gallant part in the fight for freedom. He was one of those rare souls who seem to have a sincere love for their fellow-men and it was impossible not to like him. An immense cortege accompanied the removal of the remains on Tuesday evening to the Parish Church, Stradbally, where the coffin was received and blessed by Fr. Callanan, C.C. do. After Requiem Mass on Wednesday, interment was made in the adjoining cemetery and Fr. Callanan officiated at the graveside.

Chief mourners were: deceased's widow (nee Bolton, native of Kili); John and Robert (sons); Lily, Joan and Bridie (daughters); Mr. John Power, Faha (brother), and wife and family; Miss Power, Bonmahon (niece); and Thomas Russell, Kilmac Thomas (nephew). Many Mass cards and messages of condolence were received. Ar dheis De go raibh a anam.

(Cross-Channel papers will please copy.) Attached to the Convent of the Order of St. Francis in Sandiego, California, U.S.A., is Sr. Anne Colette, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Curran (farmer), Strand View, Abbeyside, Dungarvan (and Robertstown, Lemybrien). This very devoted and zealous young nun wound up a happy holiday in her native Desies on Wednesday of this week, when she returned across the Atlantic aboard a plane from Shannon Airport.

Sr. Anne Colette is a niece of Messrs. William, Patrick and Jack Curran, of Garranturk, Kilmac Thomas (prominent and popular members of the mid-Waterford farming community). And the lovely nun is in radiant health and spirits—bless her.

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RADIO EIREANN Increased Demand for E.S.B in Rural Areas

(Contd. from P. 3) Journeywork. 1045—Today in the Daily. 11.00—Hospital's Trust Pro. 11.30—Late Sports Results, and Close down.

WEDNESDAY

7.55—Weather. 8.00—News. 8.15—Irish Pro. 8.30—Sivikrin Pro. 8.45—Maclean's Pro. 9.00—News. 9.15—Close Down. 1.00—Hospital's Requests. 1.30—News and Topical Talk. 1.45—Hospital's Requests. 2.30—Close down. 3.00—'Adventures of Bobbinaboin'. 3.15—'Mr. Binkie-worth's Desk'. 3.30—'Ar Iud na Tire'. 3.45—'The Tangles of Twingle'. 3.58—Interlude. 4.00—The Angelus. 4.01—Nuacht. 4.20—Racing Result. 4.30—News. 4.45—Musical-makers. 7.30—Gardening Magazine. 8.00—'The School'. 8.30—'Late Spring'. 8.45—'Continental Rendezvous'. 9.15—'Mo Chaca Padraig O Conaire'. 9.30—'Farmer's'. 10.00—Nuacht. 10.15—News. 10.30—'Pity' of stage and Radio. 10.45—Irish Dance Music. 1.00—Hospital's Trust Programme. 1.30—Late Sports Results, Close Down.

THURSDAY

7.55—Weather. 8.00—News. 8.15—Hovis Pro. 8.30—Cerebus Pro. 8.45—Phillips Pro. 9.00—News. 9.15—Close Down. 9.30—High Mass. 1.15—Close Down. 1.00—Fry-Cadbury Programme. 1.15—Prescott's Pro. 1.30—News and Topical Talk. 1.45—Bird's Pro. 2.00—Colgate-Palmolive Pro. 2.15—Bradford Pro. 2.30—Close Down. 6.00—'An Bhrúdairean Chaoithain'. 1.15—Tunes for Summer. 5.30—Songs for Children. 1.45—How does your garden grow? 3.45—Weather. 3.58—Interlude. 4.00—The Angelus. 4.01—Nuacht. 4.20—Racing result. 4.25—Here's the Doctor. 4.45—Bernadette Greovy, contralto. 8.30—News. 8.45—Amhrain. 9.00—Aeris. 1.30—Musical Quiz. 1.00—Seaxh in Aonair. 8.15—Ranch-House Revels. 1.45—Scrapbook for women. 9.45—Virtuosi of Today. 0.00—Nuacht. 0.15—News. 10.30—Denmark's Spring Festival. 10.45—'AA, My Love'. 11.00—Hospital's Trust. 11.30—Late Sports Results, Close Down.

FRIDAY

7.55—Weather. 8.00—News. 8.15—Clark's Pro. 8.30—Albright and Wilson Pro. 8.45—Irish Shell Pro. 1.00—News. 1.15—Close Down. 1.30—News and Topical Talk. 2.45—Post Office Savings Pro. 1.00—E.S.B. Pro. 2.15—Punch & Co. 1.30—Close down.

Notwithstanding the several sources from which electricity is now generated, weather conditions are still a material influence on generation. The heavy rainfall during the summer and autumn of 1958 increased significantly the output of the hydrostations, but on the other hand interfered seriously with the harvesting of peat. The relatively dry period, which followed in the winter, created a special difficulty in that the inflow of water to the hydro-stations was very low at a time when supplies of peat were below expectations. The main oil and coal fired stations, over this period, were operated to maximum capacity assisted by the stand-by station at Pigeon House.

The total number of units generated was 1,886 millions, an increase of 12 per cent on approximately 7.0 per cent on the output of 1,771 millions in the previous year. The units sent out by the hydro stations amounted to 773 million units, i.e. 42 per cent above average. The output of the peat-fired stations fell to 385 million units compared with 489 million units in the previous year. This drop occurred notwithstanding an increase of 92 million units from the Ferbane Station, where a large stock of the previous year's harvest was available for use. The effect was more pronounced in the case of the set-up stations at Portlarrington and Allenwood whose combined output fell to 135 million units compared to 346 million units in the previous year.

The sources of supply were as follows:— Hydro, 42.7%; Peat (sod), 9.4%; Peat (milled), 11.9%; Coal (native), 1.1%; Oil/Coal (imported), 34.9%. Thus generation from native sources amounted to 65.1% of the total output. The installed generating plant was adequate to meet requirements. All plant was maintained in first-class condition. Sales of electricity realised £13,784,000, an increase of £881,000 over the previous year. The number of new consumers was 20,576 of whom 14,997 were from rural areas, and at the end of the year there were 590,921 consumers. The sales and publicity campaign was maintained; it was aimed particularly at the widening of the uses of electricity which have not so far been sufficiently developed. Many consumers purchasing equipment have availed themselves of the Board's hire purchase scheme, the terms of which are very reasonable. The summarised revenue and expenditure figures in respect of electricity supply are:— Year ended 31st March, 1959: Gross revenue, £13,839,231; Working expenditure on wages, fuel, and other materials and overheads, £3,808,660; which leaves a surplus of £9,930,571. This surplus is subject to the following capital charges:— Interest, £3,824,056; Provision for plant renewal, £3,306,000; Capital redemption, £3,065,998; Leaving deficiency, £2,833,333. The year's results can be considered satisfactory in that income and expenditure remained closely related in amount. The financial position at the close of the year continued to be sound. The deficiency of £2,833,333 is subject to a number of adjustments the effect of which is to leave a small credit of £71,091 to be carried forward in the Net Revenue Account.

The deficiency on the Rural Account of £2,656,000 has, in the year, been almost wholly offset by the surplus on the Non-Rural Account. It was stated in the Report for 1957/58 that the deficiency would continue to grow as the work under the Rural Electrification Scheme proceeded but the restoration of the subsidy, as from 1st April, 1958, will tend to check this growing deficiency. About five-sixths of the Scheme has been completed, and the remainder involves development in difficult and sparsely populated territory from which economic returns, even with the subsidy, are unlikely.

NEW GENERATING STATIONS New steam stations at Arigna, 115,000 kW (coal-fired) and at Lanesborough (20,000 kW peat-fired) and the hydro station at Clack (4,000 kW) were placed in commission. An 80,000 kW peat-fired station at Rhode and a 40,000 kW peat-fired station at Bellacorrick were under design or construction. These will bring the total installed capacity to 868,500 kW.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION Of the areas scheduled for development 79.1 or 99 per cent of the total have been canvassed; 48.1 or 65 per cent selected for development and 64.8 or 81 per cent completed. During the year 45 areas were completed and 14,997 consumers connected, bringing the total rural consumers to 236,240. A further 33 areas are under construction or selected for development. The proportion of dwellings connected in the completed areas is approximately 75.4 per cent.

FAIRS OF 14-DAY TESTED CATTLE

The publicity which has attended the holding of the recent fair of 14-day tested cattle at Tullamore appears to have given rise to some misunderstanding of the position of the Department of Agriculture in reference to all such sales, according to a statement issued by the Department's Public Relations Officer during the week. Under the Bovine Tuberculosis (14-day Test) Order, 1938, any public sale of cattle advertised as "14-day tested" or "once-tested" cattle must be held in premises approved by the Minister for Agriculture. The Minister has power to attach conditions to his approval.

When the promoters of the Tullamore fair sought approval from the Minister the site was inspected by a veterinary officer of the Department and a set of conditions was drawn up which was designed to give adequate protection to buyers of 14-day tested cattle at the proposed fair. Approval was granted for the holding of the fair, subject to rigid compliance with these conditions.

A senior veterinary officer of the Department attended the fair and was satisfied that the conditions which had been laid down were observed.

In the event of approval being sought for the sale of 14-day tested cattle at other fairs, similar conditions would apply. The responsibility of seeing that these conditions are adhered to will rest with the promoters of the fair. It should be noted (a) that the Tullamore sale was of 14-day tested animals, (b) that the term "tested" is the British equivalent of our term "accredited" and (c) that special conditions have had to be attached to the small number of sales of accredited cattle which have been held in this country so far, due to the fact that they have been held in non-accredited areas. When an area becomes

accredited all sales of cattle in that area will be accredited sales, since none but accredited animals may be offered for public sale within the area.

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

ROWING CLUB "AT HOME"

On next Monday (Bank Holiday) the Rowing Club will hold its annual "At Home" Racing which will begin at three o'clock and, as the course will be from the "Spring Board" to the point below the Boat House, a perfect view from start to finish may be had from the bridge. Crews from Cork, Fermoy, Clonmel and the home club will take part. There will be a fireworks display at nightfall and the day's fun will conclude with a dance in the Boat House, for which Mick Touhy's Orchestra has been engaged. For full details we refer our readers to advertisement in another column.

ON VACATION

Now on vacation from Redmond, Oregon, U.S.A., is Very Rev. Michael Ahearne, P.P., who received a warm welcome from his many friends in his native town. Father Michael is a keen follower of Gaelic games and had the great pleasure of seeing Waterford's victory at Thurles on Sunday.

ACCIDENT

Now in Arkinke Hospital is David Nugent of Coole, Ballysaggart, who was injured in an accident here at midnight last Friday. While cycling he collided with a stationary truck which was parked in South Main St. Following treatment by Doctor MacMahon he was removed by ambulance to Waterford.

MARRIED IN LONDON

The marriage between Mr. Daniel Linehan, son of the late Mr. Daniel Linehan, and Miss Helen, 32, Higher O'Connell Street, Kinsale, and Miss Hanora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mason, Shanbally, Cappoquin, took place in the Church of S.S. Mary and Joseph, Poplar, London. The bridesmaid was

Miss Susie Mason, sister of the bride, and Mr. Stephen J. O'Leary, brother-in-law of the groom, was the best man. The bride, a popular member of a well-known local family, has been the recipient of many congratulatory messages on the happy occasion from her old friends here.

MEDICAL APPOINTMENT

On Tuesday, Doctor James B. Meade, who qualified recently in University College, Cork, left here to take up an appointment in Hexham, G.A.A. The Ballinacree v. Tourin junior football game (replay) will be played here on Sunday afternoon.

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"NOT SHOWN"

"Twenty years ago I more spoken Irish than I do," stated Cdr. C. Curraon (Clashmore) monthly County Voe Committee meeting. "I am still in favour of a revival—and I always been," continued Mr. O'Connell, "but I am satisfied that a serial progress has been made far as the spoken language is concerned. Despite all that has been said, the position is now instead of showing improvement."

Michael Mac Creich, O.S. (Kinsale) said that he had with Mr. O'Connell, and more Irish should be "perhaps it is," he said, "the growths are more now and will not see there was, however, a very faint progress in Irish matters, in both dancing and music. This was a phase nevertheless. It was the revival movement. "An Fear Mor" (Rings) language is not spoken should be. But, he said, had recently held an Irish Drama Festival at Ballydrada had attracted a lot of the entries from various parts of the country. A small Central Gaelic branch from Clonmel took all the prizes. This, for them had not been an easy matter. It went in the Gaelic news and none, as they never expected to see such a high standard from a purely English-speaking district.

Mr. O'Connell said that 25th and 26th last were the days of the 1959 Irish spoken language week. The recent census 1957 had turned themselves as being Irish speakers. He had discussed

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Mr O'Curraoin said that some of the people who speak Irish in the Gaeltacht...

Mr. Norman Walsh (Cappoquin) said that he was delighted to see them honest, anyway...

Mr. O'Curraoin said that he was glad to see that the language was being revived...

Mr. Frank Roche (Kilmeaden) said that the parents of small children should be asked to use Irish in their homes...

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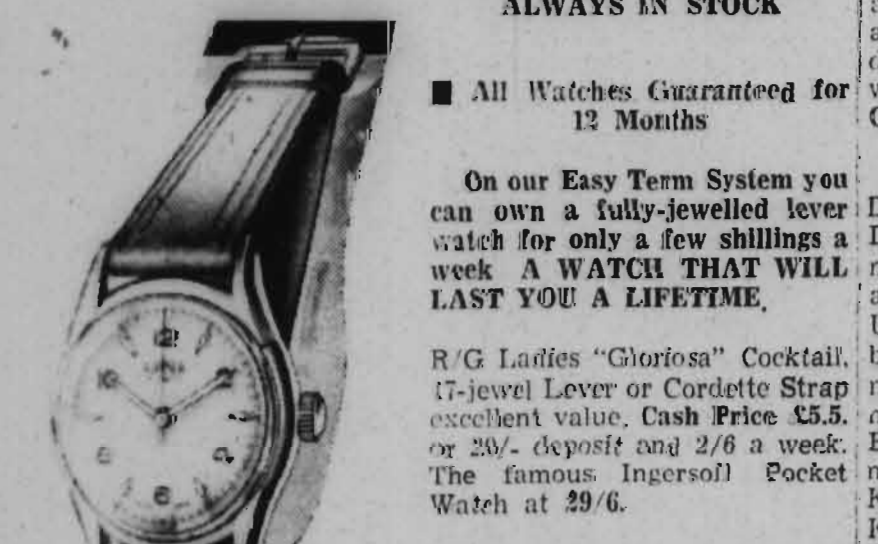
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# HAIL THE HURLING HEROES

## Munster crown returns to Portlairge

### SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME

**AT CAPPOQUIN**—J.F.C. (replay)—Tourin v. Ballinacree. 3.00

**AT WATERFORD**—S.H.C.—Log na nDeise v. Dunhill

**AT DUNHILL**—S.H.C.—De La Salle v. Faughs

**TUESDAY NEXT—AT AGLISH**—S.F. Tournament (replay)—Kilrossanty v. Geraldines, 8.00

**KILROSSANTY v. GERALDINES**—In the drawn tournament game replay, Geraldines meet Kilrossanty at Aglish on next Tuesday night at 8.00. A bus will leave Mahonbridge for the match at 7.15.

**THE ISSUE LOOKS VERY OPEN** at Cappoquin on Sunday where Tourin meet Ballinacree in the replay of the second round of the junior football championship.

**MILGROINET F.C. MIDAL TOURNAMENT SEMI-FINAL**—St. Patrick's v. Dungarvan at Kilbarron on Friday, Aug. 7th, 7.45 P.M. N. McGrath, Adm., 15.

**TO BROADCAST FROM RADIO EIREANN**—When the popular Cell House programme comes on the air tomorrow (Saturday, August 1st) it will feature as usual singer, Tim O'Connell, a member of the Old Bandonian and resident in Athlone.

**MASS AT TOUR HOLY WELL**—On Friday, 27th July, the annual Mass was celebrated at St. Dunstan's on Tour Mountain by Rev. Fr. Callahan, C.C., Ballinacree, assisted by Very Rev. Fr. Healy, P.P. Aglish, Prior of the Mass of the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes was unveiled by Mr. Jerry Fitzmaurice, Dungarvan, who has erected it in the village of an old village.

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### Waterford 3-9; Cork 2-9

Over fifty-five thousand shirt-sleeved spectators, a gathering that shattered the old attendance record by some four thousand odd, had cause to rub their eyes and marvel at the enchantment of the hurling war that was waged at Thurles Sportsfield on Sunday last.

The momentous occasion—one feels sure that posterity will recall it as one of the great milestones in the story of our people's pastime—was hallmarked by all the cannon-craze and spectacular stickwork, by the rise and fall of fortunes and by the very colour and atmosphere that are so characteristic of the Southern championship in its finest form.

And from the drama-charged proceedings there emerged, triumphant and defiant, the men of Portlairge, proud champions of the hurling province, poised and well qualified for another tilt at the National crown.

In their wake lay Cork of the ancient tradition, upheld by the same power of hurling that has made it a first-class side in the annals of Galway and Tipperary.

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personal affiliation, continued in as sparkling and heart-warming a veritable frenzy of anxiety to see the very final puck of the game. When Cork, true to tradition, battled back to cut a 3-9 to 1-7 deficit to an insecure goal five minutes from the call of time the thunderbolts really broke. The electrifying final minutes were almost unbearable as wave after wave of Cork assaults broke in the face of a magnificent Decces rearguard. Happily our men never faltered and at the end of an hour of old time Munster hurling, Waterford it was who deservedly emerged as champions of the Southern province.

In the process, the standard-bearers of Portlairge recovered from an uncertain opening half to a brilliant display in the face of a team who might be suggested they would cave in when up against a team which they proceeded to unleash the power of their province, and they finished the hour gallantly, every man back of the record attendance heaped himself with pride.

In glorious summerlike conditions, the early rain did not matter—the hurling heroes must have had a mad stream of rain to the most passionate of fans.

On the turnover, however, the blue-jerseyed stalwarts got down to the task on hands in earnest. Within minutes they had stretched the advantage with sailing minors. Ten minutes from time they were a seemingly secure eight points to the good. Then came Cork's traditional effort. A brace of goals and a following goal, and the first was really in the net. Suffice to say that the dying minutes beggar description.

One's first duty entails a sincere vote of congratulations to every man who helped to wrest the championship. Well deserved it was. But for particular mention Phil Grimes, who hauled the greatest game in a career of great games, Tom Cheasty, the lion-hearted, eagle-eyed Ned Power, Jackie Condon, Joe Harney and the gallant veteran, John Kiely, who hit a personal total of 2-2. Frankie Walsh (9-5), Seamus Power (9-4) and Tom Cheasty (9-2), shared our most-remembered total.

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bedecked ranks of rival followers made a magnificent contrast as they basked beneath the scorching Tipperary sun. 'Twas a sight, indeed and worthy of the great occasion.

MEMORABLE. Apart from the majestic standard of performance and the crowning glory of victory—the really outstanding factor in the long run—the game will ever be recalled for the splendour of Phil Grimes' hurling. The Mount Sion man's performance was the equal if not the better of anything I have ever witnessed on the hurling field and little behind him came Tom Cheasty, John Kiely, Ned Power, Jackie Condon and Joe Harney, heroes all in a side which contained heroes aplenty.

Joe Harney, who in a sense could be called one of the more recent additions to the team is, of course, deserving of special mention for the expert manner in which he looked after Christy Ring. The big hope of the Cork team as to all intents and purposes played out of the game by Harney's constant vigilance and crisp, first-time striking. It was a great performance.

It is in the circumstances a measure of Ring's greatness that we should still have regarded him as the real danger to our hopes until the final stroke of the game. Outplayed he might have been, but there was always present the shattering possibility that he would steal a match-winning score in the end.

As one who has often marvelled at his hurling over the years I found the suggestion that Ring should hang up his boots more than a little revolting. What short memories some people have. Were we not hailing him for a wonderful performance in the Railway Cup some six weeks ago, when he virtually won the trophy single-handed and did not turn in a vintage display against Clare on the same Thurles sod only last month. That he was played out of the picture to such an extent on Sunday is surely a fine tribute to Joe Harney and his colleagues in a great Waterford rearguard.

HAPPY POSITION. Tom Cunningham's successful return to action on top of Mick Flannelly's fine performance when called in against Galway and Tipperary must have left other inter-stub selection, replay their first round the at Dunhill. On Sunday week, Liam more stages the 11-bit of the security of the county, the eagerly-awaited clash of old rivals, Cappoquin and Geraldines. The complete list of fixtures up to and including the last Sunday of the month is set out elsewhere in this issue.

THE FRAZER FIELD. The future of the Frazer Field remains a matter for conjecture. For months now there has existed an apparent state of stalemate between the parties concerned in the dispute and there is as yet no indication of a settlement in the offing. More's the pity. Without wishing to take sides in the matter, one

must express the hope that an amicable solution will be arrived within the near future. For the County and the Association has need of the Old Boro battleground, a monument to past glories and geographically, at any rate, the hub of the Decces.

WESTERN BOARD MEETING. Championship fixtures, dates and venues, and consideration of Affane's objection to Tallow junior hurlers will make for a heavy agenda when the Western Board meets at Cappoquin on Wednesday night next.

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WORTHY OF NOTE. It is worthy of note that no fewer than fifteen of the sixteen who helped to achieve last Sunday's great victory were on the side humbled by Tipperary last year. The only change in personnel was Charlie Ware for Mick Flannelly, Tom Cunningham and Martin O'Grady. Of course, played the full hour then and Joe Harney took over from Jackie Condon when the latter's O'Connell man was forced to retire with an old ankle injury.

LOCAL CHAMPIONSHIPS. With a wait of six weeks before the big day, interest now reverts to the local championships, the struggles for which will occupy our thoughts until the approach of Sept. Saturdays. There are two senior hurling tests arranged for Sunday next. Log na nDeise, one of the few surviving group combinations, when called in against Galway and De La Salle and Faughs, another inter-stub selection, replay their first round the at Dunhill. On Sunday week, Liam more stages the 11-bit of the security of the county, the eagerly-awaited clash of old rivals, Cappoquin and Geraldines. The complete list of fixtures up to and including the last Sunday of the month is set out elsewhere in this issue.

CONGRATULATIONS. It is imperative that the opening paragraph of this week's edition should contain a vote of heartfelt congratulations to the men associated with the return of the Munster crown to the County. By the most excellent standards it was a magnificent performance, bettering anything seen in the South, for years, and was enhanced by a victory that will be spoken of as long as hurling is played. Every stroke of the tension-packed hour, the last five minutes of which were sheer agony for every man of Waterford affiliation, redounded to the county's credit and earned for the men of Portlairge a new niche in the hallowed hall of fame. Again to all concerned—players, spectators and officials—worthy congratulations as a wonderful victory. It makes a most colourful scene on Sunday. The shirt-sleeved thousands and the gally-

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### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

#### KINSALEBEG MACRA BREAK NEW GROUND

Next Wednesday, August 5th will be a big day for the members of the farming community in the Kinsalebeg area. This is the date scheduled for the first venture by the active Kinsalebeg Macra na Feirme branch who are launching their first-ever Field Day at the Farmyard of Mr. M. J. Kennedy, Kinsalebeg, by kind permission of the owner.

An energetic committee is ably aided Branch Secretary Mr. Matthew Biddle to ensure that everything will be in ship-shape for the Field Day, in which this Club is breaking new ground in their district.

Teams from Macra Branches all over County Waterford, plus a number of outside-the-county clubs will participate in the stock-judging competitions. Teams for this competition will be limited to five members two ladies and three men and of the latter one must be under 21 years of age, one under 25 and one to compete in the open class.

Ladies of Macra na Feirme and Guide of the Bannoch na Tuathle organisations will compete in a Home Baking competition for which they will submit their best efforts in Open Sponge Cake and Fruit Cakes.

There will be some good fun at the Field Day as well as some of the side-line shows arranged for the event will include two ladies and three men and of the latter one must be under 21 years of age, one under 25 and one to compete in the open class.

Following the conclusion of the competitions there will be a special supper, catered and organised by Charlie Ware for the first field day.

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#### TO PREPARE FRANCHISE LISTS

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#### FORME RMEILLERAY BOY IS POPE'S SECRETARY

A former pupil of Mount Melaney Seminary, Cappoquin, now enjoys the wonderful privilege of daily contact with His Holiness Pope Pius XII. He is the Irish Prelate, Monsignor Thomas Ryan, a native of Killemonon, Co. Tipperary, who is acting as personal secretary to Pope John who has left Rome for his summer residence at Castelgandolfo, near Rome.

#### LONG DUNGARVAN ARTISTS

At a recent General Meeting sponsored by the Long Dungarvan Art Club the following Dungarvan children were awarded Certificates of Merit for their artistic drawings under the title 'My Home' (like about Ireland). Mary Moran, Gliddan, Dungarvan; Jerry Claxton, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan; Mary Imelda Kelly, Knockatemore, Abbeystead, Dungarvan.

#### REMEMBER

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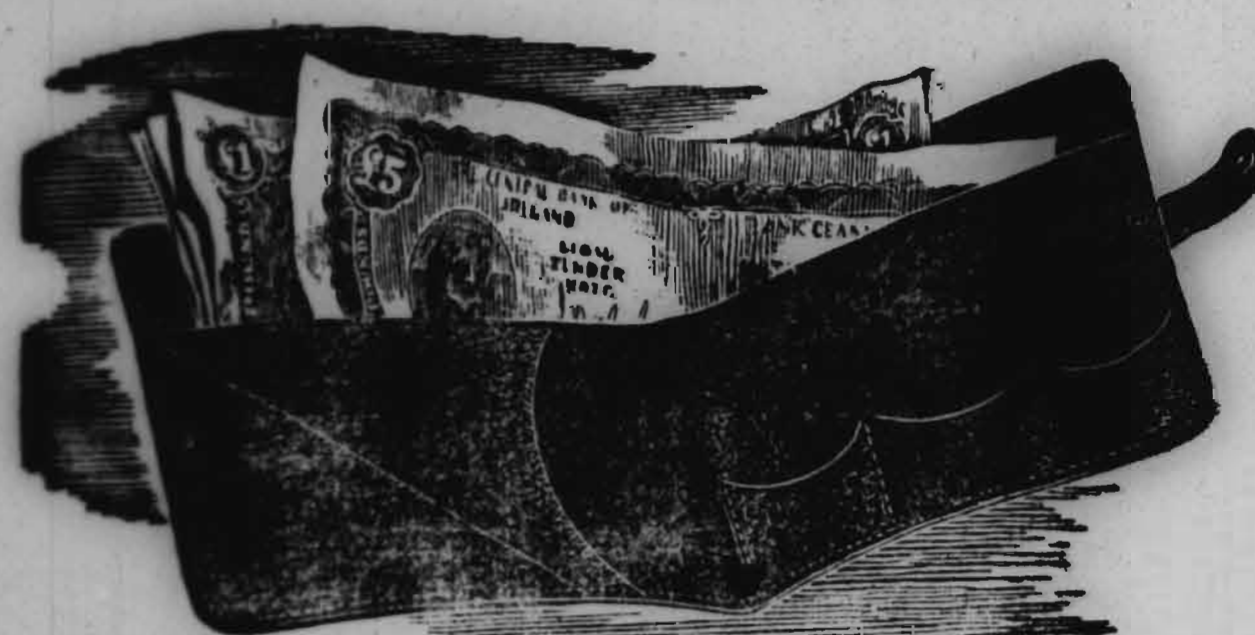
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