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IN MEMORIAM

FLYNN (13th Anniversary)—In fond remembrance of Thomas Flynn (late Coolinagh House, Dungarvan) who died August 15th, 1946. Masses offered. —Inserted by his son, Thomas, and family, Knockaun House, Grange.

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N.F.A. News

MINISTER ATTACKS THE FARMERS The controversy over the handling of the 1959 barley crop reached its climax on August 6, when the Minister for Agriculture openly attacked the National Farmers' Association in the Seanad. Earlier that afternoon the Minister, the Secretary of his Department, and other officials had met representatives of the N.F.A. Pigs and Grain Committee. Last moment top-level discussions were held in the vain hope that some produce and feeder safeguards could be introduced into the Scheme accepted by the Minister. Unfortunately this effort on the part of the N.F.A. proved futile. Having finished his meeting with the N.F.A., the Minister left Government Buildings and proceeded to Seánán Gairm, where a debate on feeding barley was in progress. In a subsequent speech to the House, by the Minister, the farmers and the public heard none of the reasons why he accepted the Millers' Scheme, nor why in his opinion the N.F.A. Scheme would not work, but they were treated to a savage attack on National Farmers' Association officials. It is now our duty to inform the farmers, and the public generally, that the Minister misrepresented the N.F.A. Scheme for the marketing of feeding barley. The N.F.A. did not propose that barley bought at £24 to £26 per ton should have to be supported. We did not look for a subsidy or leave any gap in our calculations. Our Scheme is designed to be based on an agreement similar to that which was worked for wheat (wheat was sold at £22 a ton, but those who wished to import it had to buy two tons of £24 wheat to be entitled to bring in one ton of coarse grain). Both prices would be a delivered price in 6-ton lots to the nearest rail-head or 2-ton lots ex-store. The first price would be on a discount, say perhaps 10/- below what the grain board paid the merchant. Delivery and storage would be free. The second price would be calculated to pay for its own cost, transport and storage. In addition, it would have to bear the cost of the discount on the first type and the cost of the free storage and transport. Imports of barley would be free. The operation of the scheme would be in the hands of the Grain Board which is composed of three grain growers, two pig feeders and four consumers, mainly interested in cheap rations. This representation gives an adequate farmer-consumer view of the Association for what is essentially a farmer-to-farmer transaction. It does not favour any one side more than any other and has been proved to be an efficient arrangement. A recent report in the Daily Star stated that the Board has saved the country £2 million last year—a further claim for handing over control to it.

PROPOSED N.F.A. BARLEY SCHEME AS PUBLISHED IN THE IRISH FARMERS JOURNAL OF JULY 25

The following proposals were briefly as follows:— (1) The Minister should fix an economic price for barley in consultation with pig feeders and barley growers. (2) All handlers of the crop would be allowed a margin for drying up to 15% which would be passed on the allowances in the Wheat Order. These allowances are generally accepted and are not regarded as excessive. (3) The re-sale price of barley would depend on whether the buyer was to import coarse grain and would be based on an agreement similar to that which was worked for wheat (wheat was sold at £22 a ton, but those who wished to import it had to buy two tons of £24 wheat to be entitled to bring in one ton of coarse grain). Both prices would be a delivered price in 6-ton lots to the nearest rail-head or 2-ton lots ex-store. The first price would be on a discount, say perhaps 10/- below what the grain board paid the merchant. Delivery and storage would be free. The second price would be calculated to pay for its own cost, transport and storage. In addition, it would have to bear the cost of the discount on the first type and the cost of the free storage and transport. Imports of barley would be free. The operation of the scheme would be in the hands of the Grain Board which is composed of three grain growers, two pig feeders and four consumers, mainly interested in cheap rations. This representation gives an adequate farmer-consumer view of the Association for what is essentially a farmer-to-farmer transaction. It does not favour any one side more than any other and has been proved to be an efficient arrangement. A recent report in the Daily Star stated that the Board has saved the country £2 million last year—a further claim for handing over control to it.

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SUNDAY 10.25—Weather. 10.30—High Mass. 1.15—Signpost. 2.30 p.m.—Concert Pitch. 1.00—"The School around the Corner". 1.30—News. 1.35—Provincial Round-up. 1.00—"Ranch-Haus Revue". 1.30—Cecilia Tire. 1.45—Aerials. 1.15—Interlude. 1.25—Kerry V. Dublin. 1.30—Interlude. 5.00—Records for Children. 6.30—"Down the Country". 5.55—Weather. 6.00—Interlude. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.01—Nacht Anni. 6.25—Appel. 6.30—News. 6.40—News Talks. 6.55—Soccer Survey. 7.10—Jack Chatter. 7.15—Jack Chatter. 7.45—"Too far from the Land". 8.45—My Unforgettable Father. 9.00—Antonio and his Spanish Band. 9.30—"Look at the Heffernans". 9.00—Luth-Chorus Gaedheal. 9.05—Gaelic Sport News. 1.15—News. 9.30—Concert. 9.00—Hospital's Trust Programme. MONDAY 7.55—Weather. 1.00—News. 1.15—My Roberts Programme. 1.30—Clair an Chomhachairdh. 1.45—Edward Ryan Programme. 1.00—News. 1.15—Close Down. 1.00—Fruitfield Programme. 1.15—Mitchelstown Programme. 1.30—News and Topical Talk. 1.45—Radio Review. 1.50—Colgate-Palmolive Programme. 1.30—Close Down. 1.00—"Anocht is 'Laimneach Eire'". 1.15—Songs for Children. 1.00—Children's Variety. 1.55—Weather. 1.30—Interlude. 1.00—The Angelus. 1.01—Nuacht. 1.20—Announcements. 1.30—News. 1.55—Frederic Petronio, violin. 1.5—Poetry Anthology. 1.05—Musical Quiz. 1.05—Festivals. 1.30—"Stone Dead". 1.45—"Off the Beaten Track". 1.15—"The Medieval World". 1.30—Field and Farmhouse. 1.00—Nuacht. 1.15—News. 1.30—Jazz Corner. 1.45—City Newsreel. 1.00—Hospital's Trust Programme. TUESDAY 5.55—Weather. 1.35—"Gala" Pro. 1.35—Castle Hotel Co. Programme. 1.00—Children's Pro. 1.00—News. 1.15—Sings and Close Down. 1.00—Fry-Cadbury Programme. 1.15—Penny's Pro. 1.00—News and Topical Talk. 1.45—Bird's Pro. 1.00—Bachelors' pro. 1.15—E.S.B. Pro. 1.30—Close Down. 5.00—Folklore of Rhodasia. 5.15—"Winning His Spurs". 5.45—Ambrain do Pháil. 6.35—Weather. 5.58—Interlude. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.10—Nuacht. 6.20—Racing Results. 6.45—News. 6.45—"Voices of the Night". 7.00—"Marcus G. Dalainn, n an 'Chopair'". 7.15—"The Gay the Bull Game". 7.30—"Ceardcha na hAibhille. 7.55—Interlude. 8.00—Orchestra Concert. 7.30—Ffilm Magazine. 9.30—"The Valley of the Lee". 9.30—"A Job of Journeywork".

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RADIO EIREANN SUNDAY

- Weather, High Mass, Signpost, Concert, The School, Provincial new, etc.

TALLOW NOTES

WEDDING BELLS

A very pretty wedding was solemnised at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tallow, on August Monday, when Miss Monica Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Declan Davis, Barrack Street, Tallow, became the bride of Mr. Patrick Flynn, Lismore.

THUNDERSTORM

A severe thunderstorm, accompanied by vivid flashes of lightning, broke over Tallow and district on Sunday night and Monday morning.

POOLS WIN

Mr. Peter Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Morrison, Oakes Mills, Tallow, won £50 in the Mater Hospitals Pools last week.

TENNIS

In the semi-final of the men's singles championship of Tallow Tennis Club, Mr. C. Ryan, West Street, emerged winner for the fourth successive year.

ARCH CEILI

There was a good attendance at the Ceili in the Arch on Sunday night, where Johnny Pickering and his celli band supplied a very delightful musical programme.

BIG ATTRACTION ON SUNDAY

On Sunday night next the Arch presents Othmar Remy Arthur—British Guiana-born Calypso singer, who came to Ireland two years ago to play in the "Rainbow" at the Gaiety Theatre, Dublin, and was voted the star of the show.

COOLAGOWEN PONY RACES

The little village of Coolagowen was on its feet for the annual pony races and outdoor events on Friday night of last week.

FORMER CURATE BELIEVED

On behalf of his former parishioners of the united parishes of Knockanore and Kilwatermy and Glendine, we wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Rev. Fr. J. P. Morrissey, C.F., Kicham Barracks, Clonmel, on the lamented death of his mother, the late Mrs. Morrissey, Dungarvan.

Dungarvan Premier H.P.S.

Result of race flown from Dublin on Sunday, 9th August. 1st, Francis McGovern, Vel. 1178; 2nd, Tom Drummy, Vel. 1173; 3rd, Paddy Noonan, Vel. 1173; 4th, Michael Young, Vel. 1173.

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LISMORE DRAW

On Sunday last, Lismore Cricket Club were visitors to Cahir Park where they had the best of a game which was eventually drawn.

LOCAL PRIZEWINNER

Congratulations are extended to Master Michael O'Connell, Kilmore, Clashmore, on securing a prize in the Home Garden Competition.

LITTER ON THE BEACHES

On Sunday night last, when the crowds had departed from home, the beaches presented a very untidy sight, being strewn with all types of litter.

ARDMORE

There were, however, some exceptions. Two Irish army officers and their families, who had a picnic on the beach, gathered up waste papers, etc., and burned them.

THE HARVEST

Harvesting operations are now in full swing in this area. Both yield and quality are highly satisfactory.

ARDMORE

There is a record number of visitors in Ardmore at the moment. All speak highly of its many amenities and attractions.

F.D. DANCE

As already announced, the West Waterford Comhairle Ceantair F.F. will hold their annual dance at Redbarn Ballroom on Sunday night, 23rd August.

FIELD DAY

The Kinsalebeg branch Macra na Feirme held a very successful Field Day recently. There was a very large attendance and the various events proved most interesting.

ON HOLIDAYS

A big number of people from this area in employment in England are now enjoying a holiday in their native district and are delighted with the beautiful weather prevailing.

YOUGHAL FERRY

Hopes were high some time ago that the ferry service between Youghal and Montraea would be resumed under private control. These hopes, however, have not materialised and this has occasioned considerable disappointment to all concerned.

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Capoquin Bowling

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RING DRAMA FESTIVAL

The success of any drama festival, Gaelic or otherwise, can be measured by the patronage it enjoys from the public.

The three-day festival at Halla de Hindenberg, Ring, last June, attracted a large field of entries from Gaelic drama groups in the county as well as competing clubs of amateur players from counties, Limerick, Cork and Tipperary, and a wide selection of plays, including one original Irish composition—"Acraon Thios ag Tig Uí Cheallaigh".

It was also intended to cater specially for the youngsters as an encouragement to them in the learning and use of spoken Irish. A special section of the proposed 1960 Felle Dramuiochta na Rinne was devoted to competitions confined to school pupils. There would be a section for the senior classes in the Primary Schools, and one for the pupils of Secondary Schools.

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Plans also include the soliciting of aid from An Bord Fáilte, the drama department of Gael Linn and the Arts Council, in addition to requesting the support of the Government Gael-tacht Department.

Granted such a strong backing and the assurance of loyal support from all parts of the Decees, hopes are high that Felle Dramuiochta na Rinne may become established as a large-scale annual event.

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GOLF NEWS

On with the dance, let joy be unconfined" would have been appropriate to the outstanding night at Ballinacourty on Sunday. The brilliant thunderstorm added a bizarre touch, but only seemed to sharpen the interest.

The competitors for themen's Open Day had the largest entries for a good many years. Players from Clonmel, Waterford, Thurles, Tramore, Carrick-on-Suir, Youghal, Mitchelstown, Mullingar and the four Cork Clubs competed. All the prizes were won by visitors, despite the numerical advantage of the home club.

Results: P. I. Power Cup, C. Kennedy (17) Youghal (8); Runner-up, M. Buckley (18) Cork; 70; Best Gross, N. Baker, Munkstown, 70.

4-Ball: R. Thion, Waterford (11) and N. A. Kerwick, do. (12) 10 up. T. Cogan, Waterford (18), and J. Walsh, York (18), 9 up.

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County Waterford is a happy place on the list of special educational film shows arranged by Macra na Feirme headquarters to be given to approximately 400000 school children throughout the country during the coming winter months.

Among those who also earned their measure of praise and thanks for their unstinted efforts, Festival Secretary Mr. O'Clonmhaoláid told the "Observer" that he would like to mention the trojan work of Tomas O'Ceallaigh at the pay-box, Dungarvan Town Clerk Mr. John J. Howlett, who resides in Helvieck, and who took a keen interest in the Felle Dramuiochta; Deirdre Ne hEocha, Tomas O' Cadhla, and Ernest O'Winehu, as well as the many young lads of the district who laboured valiantly to erect and prepare the stage and its equipment in the Festival hall.

"I would like also," said Mr. O'Clonmhaoláid, "to take this opportunity of thanking all those players who took part in our Gaelic Drama Festival, and particularly the members of the cast of the local plays 'Cor in Acaith an Chalm' and 'Ca bhfuil an Ghloir?', who rehearsed under difficulties and who produced their plays for the festival at great personal inconvenience."

Asked regarding plans for a further Gaelic Festival at Ring, the Felle Secretary said that it is proposed to organise such an event for next summer, on a bigger and better lines than the Felle this year, which had been in the nature of an experiment. "We have been encouraged," he said, "by the splendid response we have received from all

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS

The following is a list of the successful candidates who have been awarded scholarships tenable in Secondary, Vocational or Other Approved Schools, in the present year, upon the results of the Examination held last Easter by the Department of Education.

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AT ALL VENUES

SUNDAY next marks a most important juncture in the Gaelic calendar. For the men immediately charge with the realisation of the county's All-Ireland aspirations it signals the cessation of active com-

petition until after D-day. For the junior hurlers and footballers it heralds the approach of the decisive rounds of the county's most demanding championships. All in all, there is a most attractive programme



M. O'G MORRISSEY (Mt. Sion) JOHN BARRON (De La Salle)

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME

- AT WATERFORD—senior hurling championship—Mount Sion v. Ballygunner.
AT DUNHILL—senior football championship—Dungarvan v. De La Salle.
AT LISMORE—junior football championship—Ardmore v. Ring, 2.00.
AT BALLYMACARBRY—junior football championship—Affane v. Valley Rovers, m.h., Abbeyside v. St. Laurence's.

Scoreboard

S.H. Geraldines, 1-3; Cappoquin, 2-6.
M.F. Ballyduff, 2-2; Cappoquin, 1-2.

UNIMPRESSIVE ERIN'S OWN SHADE THE FAUCHS

Erin's Own 4-4; Faughs 2-8.

ERIN'S OWN, who had so greatly enhanced their championship hopes with a sweeping series of tournament triumphs, almost came a cropper when confronted by the hard-hitting Faughs in the second round, at Dunhill, on Sunday last.

The city men, their form falling short of recent heights, were more than a little fortunate to prevail, after an hour of unimpressive and at times listless hurling.

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There are vital senior hurling and football ties down for Waterford and Dunhill respectively; Lismore and Ballymacarbry stage most attractive junior tests.

It is understood that the senior hurlers, apart from a probable challenge outing against Dublin, will not be risked in combat after Sunday until they step out at head-quarters on September Sunday.

BALLYGUNNER CHALLENGE MOUNT SION

The belief that Mount Sion's long-term stranglehold on the senior hurling championship will be in real jeopardy, plus the prospects of pulsating exchanges and full-blooded stickwork, should combine to attract hurling followers in their hundreds to the City Sportsfield for the impromptu clash of the Monastery champions and rising Ballygunner.

The Gunners' feats since their meteoric rise from junior ranks and in particular recollections of the great effort they turned against the champions twelve months ago have caused those who know their hurling to await Sunday's showdown with the keenest of anticipation.

The fact is that it is accepted almost without dissent throughout the county that if and when the titleholders are finally beaten, it is with the brilliant Ballygunner boys that the accomplishment of the great feat will rest.

Little wonder, then, that the clash should be so eagerly awaited even in quarters far removed from the confines of the rival strongholds.

Mount Sion—and very rightly so—are strong favourites with all save the most ardent of the challengers' supporters. But even Monastery men, remembering last year's close call, readily concede their respect for the Gunners' prospects, a respect that amounts almost to concern now that Seamus Power is unlikely to turn out.

On the face of it the champions should pull through, but Ballygunner have got it in them to serve up a white of a game. It should be the fit-bit of the championship.

DUNGARVAN FACE A STIFF TASK

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THRILLER EXPECTED AT LISMORE

Despite the counter attraction nearby Cappoquin, Lismore should house another big crowd on Sunday next for the clash of the county's most talented combinations in the quarter final of the annual junior football championship.

The reputation of the rivals as keen, intelligent football and hurling players has led to the expectation of a largely successful and exciting contest.

It is, again, the fact that several of the Ardmore men, who were the big hit in the previous round, have been members of the Gaelic club, winning a couple of minor championships in the process, is in itself regarded by many as a guarantee of real thunderbolts.

Pling, who have been knocking at the door for the past couple of years, played first-class football when they were out in Emmets in the second round last month. They look a much more



T. CUNNINGHAM (Dungarvan)

clash of the big ball title-holders and Dungarvan, which is set for the popular Dunhill venue.

Dungarvan, who have fallen on lean times, have prepared earnestly for the engagement.

They have participated in a number of challenge tests and are not without hope of halting the champions' march to the penultimate round. One certainly anticipates a big improvement

last year's hapless effort against the city men.

It is difficult to get a yardstick on De La Salle's true capabilities. When winning the title last November teamwork and opportunity were their main fortes.

But Dunhill demonstrated in the opening round the other Sunday that teamwork, potent a weapon though it is, can be greatly offset by hard, first-time tackling. If the Blues, with their great speed and better all-round football, adopt a similar policy, the champions may find themselves in real trouble.

To prevail, however, Dungarvan must also put the shackle on Bro. O'Connell, on whose broad Kerry shoulders De La Salle's hopes will again rest fairly and squarely.

The City side also expect to have Edwin Carolan, the former Cavan forward, on duty to support the efforts of O'Connell, Sean Roche, Denis Corcoran, Billy Smith, Noel Dalton, Paddy Walsh, John Burron and company.

Dungarvan, without a championship since 1954, will look to Tom Cunningham to spearhead a timely resurgence. The inter-provincial is his side's key man, much will hinge on his performance.

Looking through the selection individually, the Blues—they can call on Ned Power, Eamonn McCarthy, Garry Morrissey, Mollie McGrath, Jeddly McCarthy and a host of promising young talent in addition to Cunningham—would appear to command the nucleus of a first-class side.

Their ability to successfully trade blows with the more seasoned champions at this stage must, however, remain a moot point.

VALLEY ROVERS ARE ODDS ON

The reigning divisional titleholders, Valley Rovers, should carry too many big guns for untried Affane when they clash in the junior football championship at Ballymacarbry.

Affane, who are much better known for their hurling achievements, will be making their first appearance of the season on the big ball field. There is a formidable task, however, for in addition to commanding a considerable advantage in match-play experience, they will also be appearing on what is virtually the Rovers stamping ground. These factors entitle the holders to a confident vote.

Sergis, who will have charge of the game which is fixed for 3 o'clock.

ABBESIDE FANCIED

Abbeyside, who have farmed the divisional minor hurling title for the past couple of years will be odds on to take the points from their fixture with the local St. Laurence's at Bally.

The villagers have, by all accounts, strung together another very useful side. They should be capable of maintaining their long unbeaten run within the division.

BALLINAMEELA SHOULD QUALIFY

The first divisional finalists of the season will be known after this evening's clash between Ballinameela and Cappoquin minor hurlers at the Castle Farm, Lismore.

Ballinameela, last year's beaten finalists, have again emerged from their section with an enhanced reputation, having scored the colossal total of sixteen goals and twelve points whilst conceding a mere three goals and two points. It took them but two hours to compile this imposing total.

composed side these days and with the majority of their great minor strings of the past half-decade now approaching their peak there is, it would appear, a solid basis for the air of confidence that presently prevails in the Gaelic camp.

Certain it is that Bobby and Ronnie Curran, Silvester Murray, Eamon Meehan, Sean Kiely, Tommy McGrath and Mick Connolly, all ball players par excellence, will spare no effort to battle their way a stage further.

Ardmore, who made an unexpected exit in the opening round last year, have packed a world of good football into the interim. Hitting form in their own formation, which they captured without being extended, they turned over the year to creditably trade blows with neighbouring senior combinations.

Ardmore are grand footballers and would also appear to be unfounded. Stradally on their only championship outing to date.

Their stock has soared since the return of Tommy Power, Eddie Mooney and Mollie Hallahan to supplement the work of Kevin Gallagher, the team captain, Donal Lennane, Jim Cullen, the Muleahys, Carlons and company. Like their opponents of Sunday, Ardmore's optimism would also appear to be unfounded.

The issue looks wide open and the probability is that there will be no more that a score in the difference one way or another. The exchanges, too, should prove most entertaining.

REPLAY ON SEPTEMBER 13th

The replay of the Cappoquin-Geraldines senior hurling tie has been fixed for Lismore on Sunday, September 13th. This was decided on at a special meeting of the Co. Board, in Dungarvan, on Monday night.

Mickey Fraher, who took his cores in style, was Cappoquin's outstanding forward, receiving most assistance from Mick McSweeney, Jer Mason and substitute Maurice Keleher.

Cappoquin, who jumped into the lead within a minute of the throw-in, were ahead until ninety seconds of the end. They led by 1-3 to 1-2 at the half-way stage.

Cappoquin: F. O'Donoghue; M. O'Connor, L. Dooney, J. Lacey, C. Cullen, T. Coffey, J. Meskill; T. McCarthy and E. Costin; M. Lacey, T. Lonergan, M. Fraher, P. Fraher, M. McSweeney, J. Mason.

BALLYDUFF MINORS ADVANCE

Ballyduff minor footballers, who shared a division of the points with Cappoquin the previous week, made no mistake in the replay which took place prior to the senior hurling tie at Lismore on Sunday last.

The winners, a big strapping side, played a first-class football and were full value for their victory, narrow though the margin was.

As a result they have earned the right to take on Ballinameela in the semi-final of the divisional championship next week.

AGLISH TOURNAMENT FINAL

The final of the Aghlish senior football tournament, which was originally scheduled for Sunday next, has been put back a week. It will now take place at Aghlish on Sunday, August 23rd, at 3.00. The contestants, who will be battling for a perpetual challenge cup and set of miniature trophies, are Brickey Rangers and Geraldines.

Geraldines great fightback

CAPP QUIN CAUGHT ON THE POST

THE flame that sparkled and spluttered for three-quarters of the hour at the Castle Farm, Lismore, on Sunday last, developed into an inferno that

had every man jack of the huge attendance almost beside himself with anxiety as the trailing Geraldines pulled the game around in a dramatic finish.

Cappoquin, the pace-makers throughout the hour, were six points clear with less than ten minutes remaining. They were hurling confidently and their passage to the semi-final of the championship appeared but a formality. Or so we thought, until Geraldines, battling with old-time spirit and resolution, as it were, shuffled their forces accepted the seemingly impossible challenge with traditional heart and finished the hour with a brace of goals that will be spoken of as long as hurling is played in Aghlish. They had fought the good fight, and they had earned the right to fight another day.

Turning to individuals one finds that the respective goalkeepers were the real heroes. As so often in the past Frank O'Donoghue was Cappoquin's saviour time and again. But O'Donoghue's performance—and right out of the top drawer it was—was even bettered by the exhibition Billy Crotty turned in between the Geraldines citadel. Crotty's display was the equal of anything I have ever seen within the county. It certainly belied the fact that he was making his first championship appearance since 1955.

That the ball was his sole concern at all times is a tribute to the unyielding sextet that fronted him. The full line, in which centre Bunny Royan was outstanding, never conceded an inch. Jim Hallahan had a mauling hour at centre half-back, looking the best all-round hurler of the thirty, and Stylo Riordan, as ever a glutton for fun, finished the hour in a blaze of glory.

From mid-field in minor Frankie Cooney was Geraldines' outstanding performer. More than adequate as a forward in the opening half, he proceeded to earn a great rating when he moved out to lord the half-way line exchanges on the change of ends.

Billy Hallahan hurled his usual consistent hour; Paddy Kiely made an auspicious debut in senior ranks; Kenneth and Osborne were a constant danger, and veteran Johnny O'Brien, who had collected his first championship medal back in his native Cork before some of his colleagues were born, is deserving of special mention for a brilliantly-taken 1-1.

But the man of the match for Geraldines up front was centre-forward Terry Mornin who recorded three golden goals, the decisive scores, in a blistering display of second half opportunity.

On the Cappoquin side, in addition to goalkeeper O'Donoghue, and veteran Jimmy Lacey were hard-hitting and effective fulls. Charlie Cullen played his usual wholehearted game at right back and Jim Meskill on the opposite flank and later in the full line turned in a sixty minutes steady hurling.

Ned Costin, who struck a regular patch until pitted against Cooney, won Cappoquin an early advantage at mid-field. Mick Lacey, the only current inter-

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