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N.F.A. News

TAOISEACH'S STATEMENT WELCOME AND OPPOSITE

At a recent Press Conference the Taoiseach asked to comment on his meeting with major organisations representing different economic interests...

TURKEY MARKETING

It is not too early to cast our minds forward to the marketing of turkeys during the Christmas season. The production and marketing of turkeys has been...

BARLEY MIDDLE

The middle with regard to the marketing of feeding barley, although maybe not very obvious at the present time, becomes more critical at the days go by.

Home-Produced Food for Broilers

An experiment carried out at Athlone Agricultural College by the Department of Agriculture staff showed that broiler producers who have home-grown cereals and separated milk available could use these as ingredients in the birds' finishing ration...

POTATO CROP

Inspections from all parts of the country are that there will be a record crop of potatoes in 1959 and that the quality will be far above average particularly in view of the very low incidence of blight during the current year.

MOLLOYS

The finest specimens of the Crosses in Ireland, England, Wales and New Zealand, have been selected for the Molloy's Celtic Crosses and Estimote. All communications to the address to Molloy's, Callan, Co. Wick, and Bridge Street, DUNGARVAN.

Bovine Eradication Tuberculosis Scheme

Addressing a general meeting of Shareholders of the Dungarvan Co-Operative Livestock Mart Ltd. held in the Court-house, Dungarvan, on 8th August, Mr. P. Heskin (the official representative of Irish Co-Operative Livestock Mart in England), stressed the following points in connection with the future export of store cattle to the British Market.

Marketing of Store Cattle

The time is overdue for farmers who are engaged in the production and marketing of cattle to make a full appraisal of the future value of this trade and the effective contribution which they can make towards its maintenance and expansion.

SCOUT NOTES

Every farmer in Britain today wants fully accredited cattle. He may on occasion have to take a "14 Day Test Cattle" which at least have a number of days in isolation for 60 days. A farmer will only do this if he can buy at a price that will cover his trouble, costs and losses.

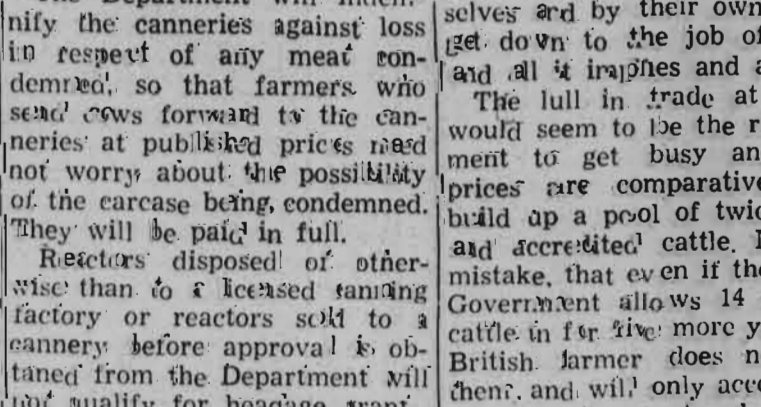
CUKINNY CAMP DIARY

Saturday: The Panther Patrol cooked our meals today and made a good job of it. Nothing unusual happened in the morning except that two A.S.M.s and M. Fives went to Co. Wick to buy a tractor. The motor was very nice for dinner and the peas were a tonic for one or two chaps. Later on we saw a number going to town. A.S.M. Burke drove back with an extra heavy burden of presents. The S.M. had the Melvin Team doing Semaphore after tea and to-night a telegram arrived for the "Call" saying he had passed the Leaving Cert. Congratulations! The toots were late going to bed to-night as the Bacon took a long while to cook, but it wasn't put under hammer and still was the case the previous Saturday night. At 11.15 lights out some singing could be heard and it seemed to be coming from the Waulthound's tent. To sleep the night, Mickie!

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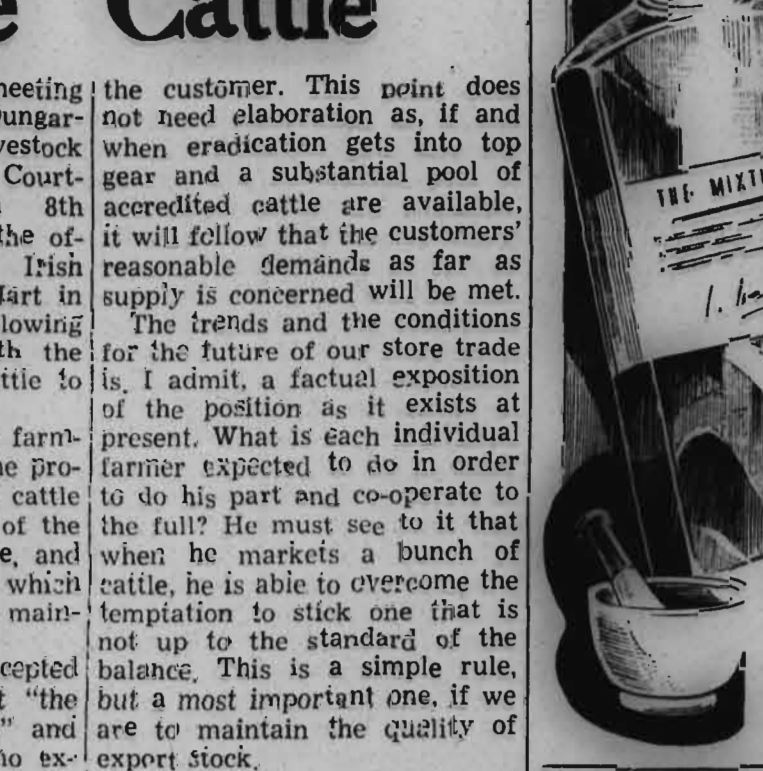
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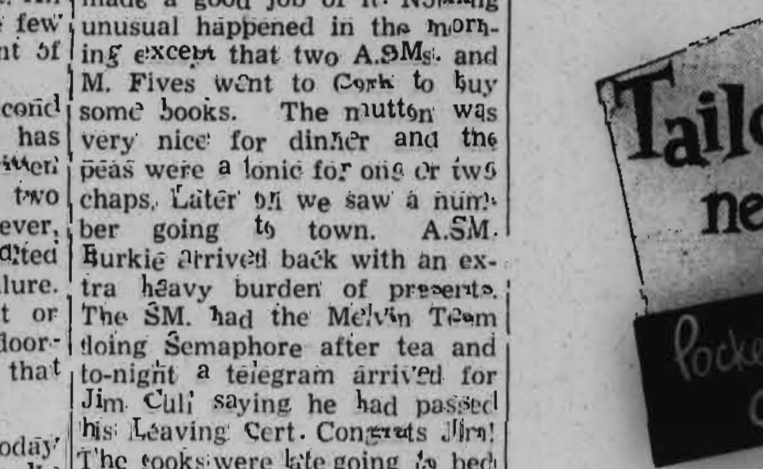
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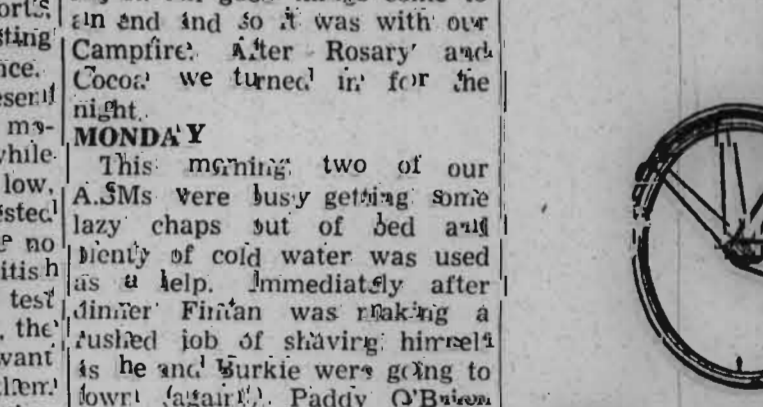


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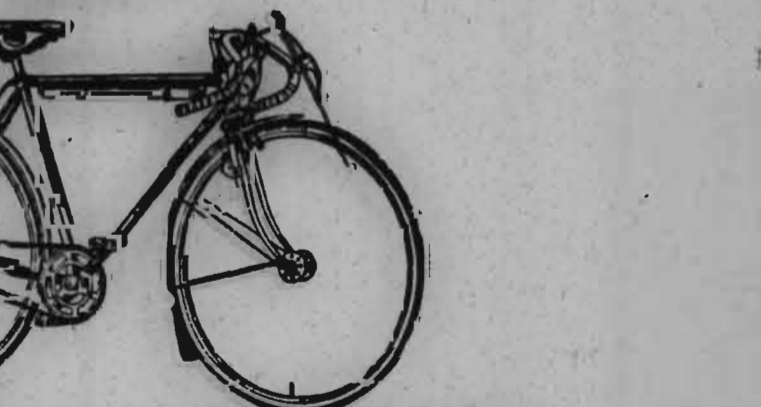


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PROCESSION One of the largest gatherings of people seen in the Ballyma...

HOME FROM AMERICA After an absence of thirty-five years in the U.S.A., Mr. Thomas...

HOME FROM CALIFORNIA Home from California's sunny clime is the Rev. Fr. Colum...

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR It is with great pleasure that we extend a hearty "Cead Mile...

she worked steadily and unselfishly in the service of this noble calling and obtained the highest...

TOURANEENA NON-STOP DRAW ES: James Ryan, Ballinacree...

FINAL OF WALTZING COMPETITION In the presence of over 400 dance fans who patronized the...

WHITEGATE OIL REFINERY

The last Press Conference was held on a foggy day last November, and the last Press Release...

On 7th April the first tanker—the "Irish Holly"—was successfully berthed at the jetty, and a small cargo of 1,000 tons of Gas Oil was discharged from it...

On the 13th June the first cargo of Gas Oil was loaded out on the "Irish Holly," and since then some 80 loadings have taken place representing 60,000 tons of products.

YOUGHAL NEWS

HIGHWATER WEEK ENDING AUGUST 29th. Sunday 9.26 - 9.49, Monday 10.02 - 10.24, Tuesday 10.30 - 11.04, Wednesday 11.23 - 11.52, Thursday 12.16 - 12.53, Friday 1.09 - 1.29, Saturday 2.07 - 2.51

LATE MR. J. WHITE His many friends in and around Youghal will have learned with deep regret of the death of Mr. J. White...

The last competition for the season will take place on the 8th September, after which the following prizes will be given: (1) a trophy by Mr. R. D. Lord...

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

MARRIED IN ENGLAND The marriage took place in St. Peter's Church, Dagenham, Mr. James Hurley and Miss Frances Hallinan...

BALLYDUFF NOTES

OUR FIRST BAND It is with a sense of pride and pleasure we continue the story of the original Ballyduff Band...

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GIRL RESCUED AT HELVICK HEAD

There was a dramatic rescue off Helvick Head on Tuesday night when the local lifeboat manoeuvred among the treacherous rocks to take aboard a...

BLOOD DONORS WANTED

On to-night (Thursday) a Unit of the Cork Blood Transfusion Service will attend at the Friary Hall, Dungarvan...

CATHOLIC SCOUT NOTES

4th Waterford, Abbeyside GOOD LUCK LADS Our Melvin Patrol left for Dublin on Wednesday morning to go into Camp at Larch Hill...

I.R.A. MEMORIAL

We are glad to note that the National Flag and the blue and white flag of the Blessed Virgin were at the top of the Memorial on the feast of the Assumption...

FILM FESTIVAL

Director of the forthcoming Cork Film Festival is Mr. Dermot Breen, who is a brother of the popular Mount Mellary College secondary teacher Mr. Brendan Breen...

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

GOLF NEWS. A family very much in the golfing news this year, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kelly added yet another prize to their sideboard last week when W. S. (Bill) came in with 3 up to win the E. A. Ryan Cup...

On Sunday week, Billy Tuohy is back again for the big dance on Captain's Night which is sure to sell out. Mrs. J.C. Dalton held in one recently at the 149 yards 8th.

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I.R.A. Memorial (Cappoquin)

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RED BARN - Youghal

West Waterford Fianna Fail DANCE With Cork's Most Melodious Orchestra RHYTHM ACES Sunday, Aug. 23rd 1959 9-2 6/- Licensed Bar and Restaurant

WATERFORD CAMOGIE CHAMPIONSHIP

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TOUR HOLY WELL A bus will leave the Square next Tuesday evening, Aug. 25, at 7 p.m. for Tour Holy Well. Booking at N. Casey's, Square.

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Young People and the Poultry Industry

The following is part of a report by a technical officer of the Department of Agriculture who has completed an extensive study of the poultry industry in the United States.

The 4-H (head, heart, hands, health) Club organization is directed to the improvement of rural life in America and especially the improvement of American farm youth. The organization is primarily educational in character.

A potential avenue towards the improvement of the poultry industry lies in the exploitation of the 4-H Movement. The members can be taught an intelligent appreciation of the value of poultry either as a subsidiary or as a major farm enterprise when it is properly carried out.

Of great value is the sense of responsibility which a rural youth acquires through the carrying-out of his project. In addition, members of 4-H Clubs are brought in contact with the advisory services at an early age. This has the effect of making them more eager for and more receptive to the advice of the extension officers when they assume farming responsibilities.

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"For when the Great Recorder comes to score against your name. He'll write not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."



...the Rosary was recited and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament imparted by the Very Rev. Canon Mackell, assisted by Rev. Fr. Walsh, C.C. and Rev. Colum O'Ryan (California).

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BABY!

First solid food when weaning his Farley's well nourished Rusk as baby breakfast and really is the best add warm

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Listless Football at Dunhill

Soft goals gave holders lucky victory

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME

AT AGLISH—senior football tournament final—Geraldines v. Brickey Rangers, 7.15 Referee, P. O'Kelly-Lynch.

AT CAPPOQUIN—junior hurling championship—Tourin v. Lismore, 3.00.

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AT DUNGARVAN—minor hurling championship—Abbeyside v. Cahill Brougha's.

Scoreboard

DE LA SALLE, 3-1; DUNGARVAN 0-4

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County Champions De La Salle enjoyed all the good luck that was going when scoring a far from impressive victory over Dungarvan in the quarter final of the senior football championship at Dunhill on Sunday last.

In point of fact it was Dungarvan's lack of thrust up front which proved their undoing. They had committed several blunders, that eventually paved the way for the titleholders advance to the semi-final round.

When the Blues turned over in possession of a 0-2 to 0-1 interval lead after having conceded what appeared advantage there was in a cross-field breeze it seemed they must prevail. They had decidedly the better of the first-half exchanges and would have been in a very intimidating position had they even utilised a fair proportion of the many opportunities presented by an unusually sluggish Salle rear-guard.

Dungarvan's pairing of Liam Shalloe and Jeddie McCarthy established a pronounced pull on the half-way line. Likewise, the half-forwards displaying first-class football and playing right purposeful stuff, had the legs on the champions. But the challenger's finish was never on par with their approach work and as a result they could only turn over in possession of an insignificant one point advantage.

The Blues continued to squander chances on the resumption. Ten minutes of more or less continuous pressure failed to yield a score. Then the champions moved upfield. A slick kick-off by full-back Eamon McCarthy, who had an otherwise faultless game, presented John Barron with an opportunity which he duly crashed home. Within thirty seconds De La Salle had the leather in the net for the second time and the game was as good as over. The City man added a further goal against a brace of Dungarvan points before the long whistle.

On the day's play De La Salle looked anything but defending titleholders. Their football was sluggish and indifferent and they were on the whole decidedly fortunate to pull through. But their few sides could afford to do without such accomplished men as Bro. O'Connell and Bro. Barrett and show no ill-effects. The champions will not be so soon again.

In a way Dungarvan must have felt fairly satisfied with their showing. They went out with more hope than confidence and their performance was in the circumstances creditable. De La Salle, who also fielded without their latest capture the former Cavan player Edwin Carolan, played Mickie Palmer the old Kerry star, at left full-back. And a very workmanlike display he turned in, too, as did Sean Roche in the centre, Billy Smith Dennis Corcoran and John Barron. Mid-fielder Paddy

Spotlight Reverts to Junior Championships

With a brace of fixtures listed for Lismore and a further encounter down for Cappoquin, the battles for the junior titles very definitely command the championship limelight over the week-end. Only senior game of any importance is an evening fixture, the final of the local football tournament which goes on at Aglish at 7.15.

The Lismore programme brings the footballers of Kilgobnet and Brickey Rangers in opposition at 2.30 and Ballyduff and Tallow hurler at 3.45. Cappoquin is the venue of the clash of neighbouring rivals, Lismore and Tourin at 3.00 and the homesters and Brickey Rangers are the principals in the Aglish tournament final later in the evening.

Going strictly on form one is forced to conclude that the Lismore double-header has a very real and dried appearance. Brickey's second string, having lost more than half of their original fifteen to senior callings, will be hard put to field a full fifteen. With them it is largely a question of fulfilling the fixture. Kilgobnet, on the other hand, are brimful of confidence and enthusiasm. They should be capable of winning through to the group final stage for the second successive year with some in hand.

Reformed Tallow are set for a formidable task in being asked to trade blows with Ballyduff at this stage. The Brickeys' despite their victory over Affane last month, are still more or less in the team-building stage and likely to find Ballyduff's greater man-power and experience a stumbling block.

Still Tallow's great tradition—under circumstances that were almost identical they shocked a highly-faceted Ballyduff team some seven or eight years ago—may be such a cause one to concede the prospect of an interesting enough hour.

Ballyduff's advance to the group final is, however, confidently anticipated. The intense rivalry that is part and parcel of every meeting of neighbours should add considerable gusto to the hurling when Tourin and Lismore clash in the area semi-final of the junior championship at Cappoquin on Sunday.

The fact that the fortunes of the rivals have shown a marked decline in recent years detracts a lot from a fixture that is sure to be characterised by hard, all-out hurling from the opening whistle. It goes without saying, however, that both sides will have to step up immensely on recent form if their championship hopes are to be enhanced. Tourin on their only appearance to date, a first round fixture last April, were hard put to hold out against Geraldine's second string and, Lismore, who had a bye in the opening round, were even less impressive when going under to Affane in a tournament held in 1958. The remaining two of the Tourin would appear to have the greater capacity for improvement. With the Doceys, and O'Donnells, Tommy Hart, Bob McGrath and Tom Fives spearheading their bid to retain lost prestige one feels they will prevail with something

Tournament Local Happenings Final at Aglish

Recent happenings on the football front have caused followers of the game to await with feverish anticipation the clash of Geraldines and Brickey Rangers in the final of the local medal tournament at Aglish on Sunday evening.

Among the one hundred and fifty successful competitors who shared a prize of £500 this week in a competition sponsored by a leading Irish Sunday newspaper were two County Waterford ladies, who each received cheques for £3-7-2. The local prizewinners were: Mrs. K. Kenny, Ballyhussa; Kinac Thomas, and Miss A. Ward, Lough House, Cappagh.

Among the first platoon of Apprentices who recently left the Army School, following their Passing Out Parade from the Army School of Apprentices at Devoy Barracks, Naas, Co. Kildare, was Private John Murphy of Cappoquin. He has completed a special three years training course as an Armourer, and has now been posted for duty to the Army Engineering Depot at Curragh Camp.

The background to the game is that it is inevitable in any clash of neighbours should help to swell the attendants and climax a tournament that has been most successful in every aspect to date.

For Brickeys, Sunday's fixture is an opportunity to confirm their 'Phelan Cup' superiority and to prove that their championship failure to Killoshane in the championship and the manner in which Geraldines in turn mastered the Comeragh men, combine to leave one a little hazy about their real capabilities. It goes without saying, however, that a reproduction of their respective semi-final displays would ensure a great football 'war'.

Members of the Waterford team were: May Mooney, Josie McNamara, Vera Desmond, Mairead Murphy, Nora Kieley, Grace Power (1-0), Peg Doyle (0-1), May Nugent (0-1).

This is the first time that Mayo has qualified for an All-Ireland final, in which they will meet Dublin.

The engagement has been announced between Mr. Charles Trevor Ross, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alfred Ross of 'Wynate' 32, Friern Barnet Lane, London, N.11, England, and Miss Louise Evelyn Hudson, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver Hudson of the Munster and Leinster Bank House, Lismore.

The wedding took place, with Nuptial Mass and Pupal Blessing, at the Church of the Holy Family, Ballybricken, Waterford between Mr. Thomas Power, son of Mrs. P. Power and the late Mr. P. Power, Kilmadon, and Miss Patricia (Patty) O'Neill, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neill, Upper Yellow Road, Waterford.

Those who won Second Class Swimming Certificates were: Valarie Comerford, Mary Street; May O'Doherty, Park Terrace; Terence Hayes, Harbour View; Patrick Fitzgerald, South Terrace; Irene Geraghty, New Line, Abbeyside; Ann O'Regan, Connolly Row; May Dalton, Knocknagranagh; Annabelle McCarthy, Strand Side, South, Abbeyside.

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ing last on transfer to teaching duties in the new Christian Brothers Schools at Drinahugh Castle, Dublin. He is also scheduled for attendance at special courses in University College, Dublin, on the opening in October next of the new academic year.

Another member of the teaching staff of Dungarvan Christian Brothers' Schools who received notification from headquarters of his transfer from Dungarvan, Brother Houlihan, who left town on Wednesday last. He will take up teaching duties at the Christian Brothers School in Bray.

Dublin-born Rev. Brother Keegan has received notification of transfer from Dungarvan. He expects to leave within the next fortnight, and has been assigned a teaching post in his native Dublin.

Special proficiency certificates in water rescue and safety swimming have been awarded to twenty young Dungarvan people by the Irish Red Cross Society arising from the recently held Water Safety Week during which instructions and demonstrations in life-saving, artificial respiration methods, and safe swimming techniques were given by Red Cross' special instructors at Dungarvan Swimming Pool.

Instructor in charge of the candidates at Dungarvan centre was Mr. Tony Keane of Traamore Red Cross Water Safety Division. A special examination was conducted by Mr. Noel O'Beara of the Dublin Red Cross Society, who put Dungarvan group through their paces, and who awarded the proficiency marks in the various groups.

Instructors' Certificates were awarded to: William Mulcahy, Strand Side South, Abbeyside; Miriam Power, O'Connell Street; John Butler, Friary Street.

In a separately conducted test for swimmers, the Red Cross' Advanced Swimmer's Certificate was awarded to: William Mulcahy, Miriam Power and John Butler, who had qualified for their Instructor's Certs.

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Ardmore Pull Through in Thriller

Ardmore 1-5; Ring 0-1

The fact that there was only a kick of the ball between them at the end was in itself the fairest indication of the eagerly-awaited championship clash of Ring and Ardmore junior footballers pursued on Sunday last.

But the closeness of the score was not the only feature of this most exciting of encounters. There were, too, a fair quota of right good football, some remarkable individual performances and a spate of goal-mouth misses that had the large attendance on lenderhooks at times.

The exceptionally hard and scrupulously fair nature of the man-to-man exchanges also contributed immeasurably to the very creditable standard of the overall entertainment value. Weather conditions, apart from a slight cross breeze, were ideal when the teams trooped on to the well prepared Castle-Farm in the presence of a fine gathering of spectators.

Ring were the quicker to settle down and had the better of the early exchanges. They were two points to the good before the winners raised their first flag. Once into their stride, Ardmore proceeded to open up the game with remarkable success. Midway through they levelled up with a brace of minors and then tagged on a well-kept goal and a further point for an interval advantage of 1-3 to 0-2.

Still playing quality football, the winners continued to enjoy the better of matters in the minutes immediately following the resumption. When they shot their fourth point the issue appeared almost a foregone conclusion. But Ring were far from done with. Back they battled to reduce the arrears point by point. Amid a welter of excitement they snatched an equaliser only to see Ardmore again battle their way up-field and 'stun' the winner minutes from the call of time.

Ardmore won because they made the better use of their opportunities. The fact that all but one of the losers' 7 points would appear to justify the result, which leaves the blue-jerseyed seiders within striking distance of at least divisional honours for the first time since 1950. Ring men who incline to the belief that a draw would have been a fairer outcome will, of course, dwell on the point that a penalty award at a vital stage should have yielded a goal instead of a mere point. In all the circumstances, however, one feels that the winners did just about enough to prevail.

Juvenile Fixtures

A meeting of the above board was held at Cappoquin on Monday, August 17th, Mr. W. Sheehan, vice-Chairman presiding.

An objection from Dungarvan against Abbeyside was heard. The Chairman awarded the match to Dungarvan, but advised them to be good enough to replay the game. This, they sportingly agreed to do and the fixture was made for Dungarvan on a date to be arranged. Cappoquin meet the winners in the final which will be played at Lismore before the Geraldines v. Cappoquin senior hurling replay if permission from the County Board will be forthcoming.

Section A.—Ballyduff received a walk-over from Lismore. Section final: Ballyduff v. Cappoquin at Lismore, on Friday, August 28th at 7.15. P. O'Kelly-Lynch will referee.

Section B.—Wor by St. Desjar's. Section C.—An objection was heard against Kilgobnet. The match was awarded to Dungarvan, but if the Dungarvan club wishes they can replay the game.

Hectic Finishes Anticipated in all Championships

ON surveying the championship field as the various county and divisional title-races approach their final stages it is immediately struck by the very open appearance of all save the struggle for Mount Slon's senior hurling crown.

While the Monastery titleholders appear to be again competing all the during trumps, one feels as good as another that the contest will eventually emerge from the senior football and the junior and minor competitions.

The present position makes interesting reading: SENIOR HURLING: SENIORS: Erin's Own v. Dunhill; Mount Slon v. Geraldines or Cappoquin. SENIOR FOOTBALL: SENIORS: De La Salle v. Geraldines; Cappoquin or Kill v. Mount Slon or Gaultier. JUNIOR FOOTBALL: Divisional semi-finals: Ardmore v. Kilgobnet or Brickey Rangers; Ballyduff or Tourin v. Cappoquin or Valley Rovers.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

CUMANN NA ADISEACHT. BAILE ATHA CLIATH

A Chara, With reference to my previous letter regarding the purchase of tickets for the Reception to the Waterford Senior Hurling team, I am to state that any purchaser of a ticket, on or before the 27th inst., will be entitled to participate in a free draw for six stand tickets (one ticket per draw) for the hurling final.

I am to remind intending purchasers that the latest date for purchase of reception tickets is Thursday, 3rd September. Mise le meas, W. J. RHEINISCH, Rural District

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