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### Notice to Consumers

The E.S.B. will be Switched Off in TALLOW and BALLYDUFF Rural Areas on SUNDAY NEXT, SEPT. 13th from 2 to 5 p.m.

## WINTER PASSENGER SERVICES

THE Winter Passenger train and provincial bus timetables will be effective on and from Monday, 14th inst., with the exception of Winter train services between Dublin/Dun-  
kirk/Belfast and Dublin/Howth/Drogheda, which will commence on Monday, 5th October. Booklet timetables containing full details will be on sale at stations, offices and depots and principal local changes are as follows —

### PRINCIPAL WEEK-DAY CANCELLATIONS

12 noon Kingsbridge-Waterford.  
1.15 p.m. Waterford-Kingsbridge.

### PRINCIPAL WEEK-DAY ALTERATIONS

Departure of 3.45 p.m. Waterford-Kingsbridge deferred to 4.00 p.m. (arr. Kingsbridge 7.10 p.m.) 10.00 a.m. Waterford/Wexford via Campile Saturday train will be deferred to 12.05 a.m. arriving Wexford 1.55 p.m.

**NEW WEST/SOUTH CONNECTIONS** — 1.30 p.m. Westport Dublin train will connect at Athlone with the 4.45 p.m. to Portlannington for connections thence to Cork, Tralee, Limerick, Waterford and Rosslare Harbour. Usual Winter services will operate on the Waterford/Tra-  
more section.

### SUNDAY TRAIN SERVICES

Sunday services between Rosslare Harbour and Cork will be withdrawn after Sunday, 13th September.

### PROVINCIAL BUS SERVICES

The Summer tourist and seaside services will be withdrawn and there will be alterations in some local services on the Clonmel/Dungarvan route.

## CORAS IOMPAIR EIREANN

MACRA NA FEIRME, WATERFORD COUNTY EXECUTIVE

## ★ THE HARVEST DANCE

in The Rainbow Hall, Kilmacthomas on Sunday, 13th September

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Dancing 9-3 :: Subscription 6/- :: Refreshments, Suppers

## Local Happenings

### DUNGARVAN PREMIER H.F.S.

Result of race flown from Coleraine on Monday, 6th September —  
1st, T. Drummy; 2nd, M. O'Donnell; 3rd, J. Young; 4th, J. Young.

### VOUGHAL LADY'S ENGAGEMENT

The engagement has been announced between Mr. David Trinder Hosford, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Hosford, 45, Bridge Street, Skibereen, Co. Cork, and Miss Currie Erica Perks, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rus Perks, Tower Amusements, Grattan Street, Youghal.

### TENNIS DANCE SUNDAY

The popular Dungarvan dance band group the Melody Makers will be in action on Sunday night next at the Town Hall for the short dance being held by the Dungarvan Lawn Tennis Club.

### OLD COIN UNearthED

A one hundred and fifty-three years old coin which had been buried in the clay for quite a long time was unearched in Dungarvan early this week. While digging in the garden Mr. Patrick Lynch, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, turned up a small copper coin, which when cleaned, proved to be of the reign of King George III, and is dated 1806.

Measuring three-quarters of an inch in diameter the coin, which is in a good state of preservation carries an impression of the head of the monarch with the words: "Georgius III dei gratia" on the reverse, and the wording "Bank Token—five pence—Irish 1806" on the obverse side.

### EARL FIELDMARSHAL'S NICE WEDS IN LISMORE

The marriage took place in the Protestant Cathedral at Lismore of Lord Angus Gray, son of the late Master of Gray, and Miss Patricia Margaret Alexander, Kilmorna House, Lismore, daughter of Mrs. N. Alexander and the late Captain P. Alexander, Kilmorna, Lismore (a brother of Field Marshal Earl Alexander).

The ceremony was performed by Very Rev. C. G. Stanley, Dean of Lismore, assisted by Rt. Rev. W. C. de Pauley, D.D., Bishop of Cashel. The bridesmaids were the Hon. Christine Campbell Gray, Lonson (sister of the bridegroom), and Miss Anne Chavasse, Cappagh House, Cappagh. Train-bearers were Rosemary Penrose and Caroline Villiers Stuart.

The best man was the Hon. Collin Campbell Gray (brother of the bridegroom) and the Chief Usher was Lord Rideau, son of Lord Alexander.

### SAW HIS FIRST FINAL IN HIS EIGHTIES

Octogenarian Mr. Michael Ward, a native of Dungarvan, was one of the oldest spectators present among the seventy-three thousand odd at Croke Park on Sunday last when Waterford and Kilkenny drew in the All-Ireland senior hurling final. For Mr. Ward, a widower living in Acton, London, it was his first ever final, and his first visit to Ireland since he left the Old Boro' sixty-five years ago.

During the first World War he saw service with the Munster Regiment and received a decoration. He travelled by air to Dublin Airport for his visit to the final.

### APPOINTED SUPERVISOR

One of the chiefs of the "Hello" girls in London is a Dungarvan lady, who is currently enjoying a vacation in Italy. She is Miss Finola O'Leary of Main Street, Dungarvan, who has recently been appointed as Supervisor in the Telephone Exchange, House of Commons, London, having previously served as supervisor on the Whitehall Exchange.

### NOTED PATHOLOGIST ON HOLIDAY

On an angling holiday in Co. Waterford is Dr. James Phelan (Pathologist to several London hospitals) who is accompanied by his wife.

His father was born in the Rathgormack district, and his wife's ancestors came from Dungarvan. They have visited friends and relatives in Dungarvan, Tramore and Kiltrossanty, and paid a brief visit to the Pattern at Abbeyside.

### DIRTY SPEEL MEANS DIRTY CARS AND DUSTY GARDENS

The strictest economy in the use of water for domestic purposes is again emphasised by Dungarvan Urban Council, due to the prolonged spell of dry weather which has extended over the past few months. With the Deelish reservoir,

which supplies the town, down to a very low level at present, all consumers are asked to reduce the consumption of water for non-domestic purposes to a very minimum, and to cut out altogether the use of water for non-essential purposes.

There is a ban on the use of piped supply for the washing of cars and sprinkling of gardens for failure to comply.

### SPORTING GARDAI

Recently appointed to Ballymacarby Garda Station, where he has taken up duty, is the well-known Kiltrossanty footballer Garda Tom Dolan. Transferred from Ballymacarby station to Kilmacow is Garda Michael Fahy, a native of Galway and a keen handballer.

### RACING ENTRIES

Among the entries for the Irish Cesarewitch and Cambridgehire are "Malar" and "Clendy Shore." Both these horses are trained at Riverview Stables, Gracedieu, Waterford, by T. A. Morgan, so local turf fans will be looking forward to an autumn double from the well-known local stable.

### ABBEYSIDE WILL COMPETE

Abbeyside Troop of Boy Scouts, who were narrowly defeated this year in the competitions for the supreme scouting award, the Melvin Trophy, are busy preparing a team for the Farrell Cup competition, which will be held in Waterford on October 4th.

### GAELTACHT PROFESSOR RETIRES

Well known to summer-school Irish pupils in the Ring Gaeltacht is Mr. Sean O'Cuircin, who has recently retired, after many years service, from his teaching post as Professor of Irish at Mount Mellary Seminary. He has been replaced by Mr. H. Martin, B.A. of De La Salle College, Ardee.

### Mr. O'Cuircin and his wife Treasa Uí h-Ailpín are both well-known throughout the Decies as traditional violinists.

### MANAGERIAL POST IN ENGLAND

Leaving town to take up a new post is Mr. Donal O'Brien, Strandside North, Abbeyside, who has been Works Manager at the Dickens Leather Co., Ltd., Dungarvan. He has secured a post as Works Manager of the Ingle Leather Co., Ltd., at their factory on the outskirts of Leeds, England.

### MACHA AND THE HORSE FAIRS

Dungarvan Branch of Macra na Feirme have been asked for their views regarding suitable dates for the holding of the town's horse fairs, following complaints by farmers, which were aired at Dungarvan Urban Council to the effect that the dates selected by the Council for the holding of these fairs were unsuitable, especially when such fixtures clashed with outside events such as the Dublin Show.

The Council decided to put the matter up to the farmers, and to ask Macra to make suggestions in the matter.

### A TRY FOR THE FREE CAR

Tuesday night saw a crowded Frisky Hall when the popular Non-Stop Drives in aid of the Augustinian Reconstruction Fund were resumed. In addition to the usual substantial weekly cash prizes, the promoters have arranged a free drive at the conclusion of this twenty week's run when the tempting prize will be an Austin A. 35.

### WON FIVER EACH

Congratulations to Mrs. P. Nugent, Ballyverson, Ring, and to Mr. Denis Murray, Norrisfield, Cappoquin both of whom had their luck in this week, when they each won a £5 prize in a national pools competition.

### FOUR HOLY WELLS

A bus will leave The Square, Dungarvan, via Carriglea, for Tour Holy Wells, on Tuesday evening next 18th Sept. at 6.45 p.m.

### GOLF CLUB (Ladies)

Members' Prizes on Friday 11th, Tuesday 15th, and Friday 18th September, 9 holes stroke. Mrs. O'Keefe's prize—1st, Miss Dalton (10) 38 nett; 2nd, Miss Keane (24) 37 nett. Mrs. Hally's prize—1st, Mrs. O'Keefe (29) 32 nett; 2nd, Mrs. Maher (33) 33 nett.

### LAWN TENNIS CLUB DANCE

The Dungarvan Lawn Tennis Club will be holding a short dance on Sunday night next (September 13th). Music for the occasion is supplied by The Melody Makers, and dancing is from 8.30 to 1 a.m. An enjoyable night assured, so bring your friends along.

## RESULTS OF EXAMINATIONS

## CONVENT OF MERCY

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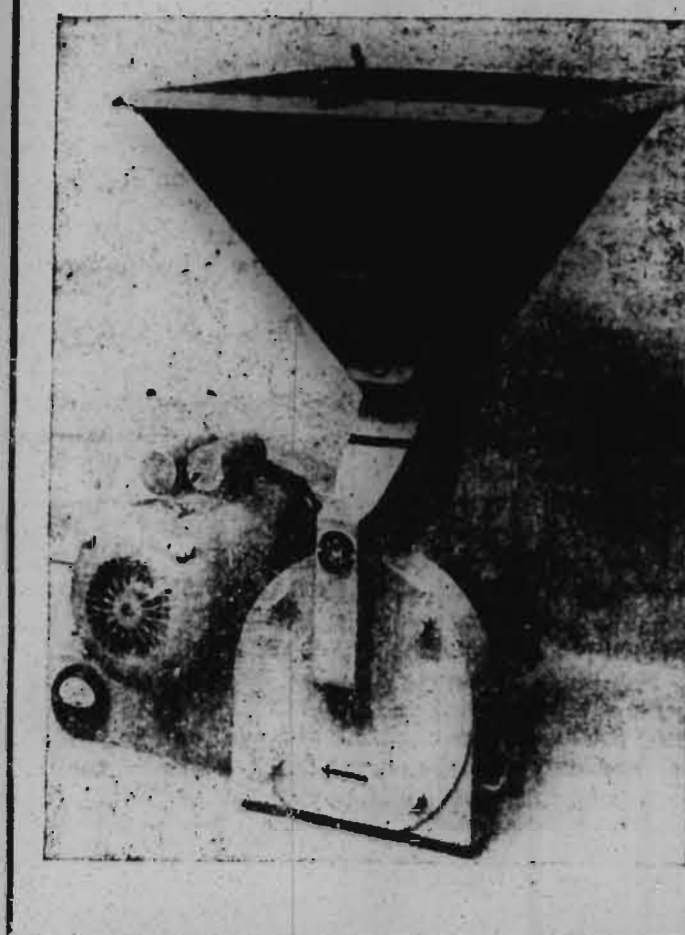
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## Co. Council Scholarship Retained

MISS MAURA FLYNN MISS K. O'KEEFE MISS RENEE CASEY MISS PHYLLIS PETERS MISS ANN REGAN MISS ANN KIELY MISS TERESA REGAN

## Congratulations

Congratulations are extended to the Rev. Mother and Community of the Convent of Mercy, Dungarvan, on the excellent results obtained by the pupils presented for this year's Preliminary and Leaving Certificate examinations (particulars of results appear elsewhere in this issue). This Convent has been long known as a first rank educational establishment where neither time nor effort is spared in preparing for examinations.



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## Wedding Bells

### FOX CROKE

The wedding took place on Monday, 7th September, at St. Finbarr's University Church, Cork, of Mr. Owen, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fox, National Bank House, Limerick, and Cora, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Croke, Stella Maris, Dungarvan. The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing was performed by Very Rev. Charles Canon Boyce, P.P., Ardara, Co. Donegal, grand-uncle of the groom, and assisted by Rev. Berchmans Power, C.S.P., Caflan, and Rev. J. Scanlan, S.M.A., Kano, Nigeria.

Miss Carmel Croke, sister of the bride and Miss Letitia Fox, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. Best man was Mr. Noel McCarthy, groomsmen, Mr. Colin Moriarty, usher, Mr. Dick Waide and the organist was Miss Celine Croke, sister of the bride.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a full-length chalk white brocade frock of classical lines. Her elbow length veil was held in place by a coronet of pearls. She wore a bouquet of roses and maidenhair fern.

The bridesmaids wore short silver blue satin frocks with deeper blue velvet head-dress and matching accessories.

The reception was held at Hotel Metropole, Cork. The bride's going-away dress was of autumn brown with olive green accessories. The honeymoon is being spent in the West of Ireland.

Both bride and groom graduated at U.C.C.

## SUCCESSFUL APPRENTICESHIP TRAINEE

Congratulations are extended to sixteen years old Jack Veale, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Veale, Ballinroad, who has passed his tests and interview in open competition, to secure entrance to the Army Apprenticeship School at Nonsuch. Jack, who reports that he is enjoying life in the army, where he has been made a section commander, received his pre-apprenticeship training in Manual Instruction at Dungarvan Technical School.

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## Dungarvan Co-Op. Livestock Mart Ltd.

### CATTLE SALE

Wednesday, 23rd September

14-DAY T.T. CATTLE at 10 a.m. OTHER CATTLE AT 12 Noon

Advisable time for Cattle Test — About Five Days prior to Sale

ENQUIRIES TO MANAGER :: PHONE 243

## ARCH. TALLOW — Sunday, 13th Sept.

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Sales by Qually & Co.

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ANNUAL SHOW AND SALE

Blackface Mountain Rams

will be held at EGAN'S HOTEL PADDOCK, DUNGARVAN ON WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

DEPARTMENT INSPECTORS will attend to select Rams for Premiums under the Department of Agriculture Sheep-breeding Scheme.

All Rams to be properly horn-branded before they are inspected for Premiums.

Owners will be notified of the number allocated to them and they must arrange for the horn-branding of their rams in accordance with those numbers.

Horn-branding will not be allowed on morning of Sale.

Judging starts at 10.30 a.m. (S.T.).

Sale at 12.30 p.m. Owners must produce Dipping Certificates and only Rams which have complied with the Dipping Regulations will be admitted to Sale.

QUEALY & CO., M.L.A.A. Auctioneers & Valuers Dungarvan

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Further particulars from: Liam F. Langan, Esq., Solicitor, Dungarvan, having carriage of Sale or QUEALY & CO., M.L.A.A. Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan. Phone: 236.

Comhairle Chonndae Phortlaoige (Waterford County Council) RATES ON AGRICULTURAL LAND, 1959/60

CLAIMS FOR ABATEMENT (Employment Allowance) FINAL NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that the rated occupiers of Agricultural land exceeding £20 a year rateable valuation who have not already done so and who wish to claim an Abatement of Rates in respect of male persons at work on their holdings (whether relatives or employees) during the year ended 31st December, 1958, are required to make their claims not later than the 14th October, 1959, on forms provided for the purpose.

Duplicate Forms of Claim for Abatement may be obtained on application to the undersigned. A false return made with a view to obtaining an abatement of Rates renders the persons making it liable to prosecution.

Claims received after 14th October next cannot be allowed. S. G. UA DUNLAING, Rural Chonndae, County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 12th September, 1959.

ST. LAURENCE'S HALL, NON-STOP DRAW

65: Mrs. Thomas Heaney, Clonca, p. Monica Fennell, Cl. Fach: Michael Hogan, Clonca, p. Sheila Carroll; Mary O'Brien, Shandon St., Dungarvan, p. Harry Murray, Pike; Peggy Maher, Shanbally, p. Peggy Maher.

LUCKY PROMOTERS—Mr. P. Murphy; Miss Maria Begley; Miss Mary Fitzgerald, South Tce.; Miss B. Christopher; Mrs. A. Upton; Miss Alice O'Connor; Abbeyville; Miss Betty Fleming; Miss Mary Hurley.

NEXT DRAW—TUESDAY (15th September.)

PRELIMINARY NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Goods of: JOHN POWER, late of Curra-baha, Kilmacthomas, Co. Waterford, Farmer, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above deceased are requested to furnish same in writing to the undersigned Solicitors for the Administratrix. Dated this 4th day of September, 1959.

E. A. RYAN & CO., Solicitors, Dungarvan, County Waterford.

BANDS WILL ATTEND

Cappoquin Hurling and Football Club

will play on Sunday, 20th September, 1959 at Bothouse, Cappoquin.

By CLOGHER CELLI BAND of Radio and Broadcasting Fame. Dances 9-3: Admission 4/- Great Camogie Silver Medal Challenge, KILMESTRY v. KILBE OGE (Waterford) at Cappoquin same Evening 6.30 p.m.

Sales by E. Spratt and Son

22, Church Street, Dungarvan Sale by Private Treaty of a DESIRABLE AND CONVENIENTLY SITUATED SEMI-DETACHED RESIDENCE

Edmund Spratt & Son are instructed by the owner to receive offers for the above.

Accommodation Comprises: Entrance Hall, Sittingroom, 3 Bedrooms, Kitchen, Bathroom, (all new fittings), H.C., Toilet, Soutery, etc.

There is a small yard at the rear with separate entrance, also fuel house, and small store. The above is held subject to the yearly rent of £20. R.V. £7.

This residence is centrally situated, and has only recently been completely renovated.

Further particulars and permission to view from the undersigned: Messrs. Farrell & Morrissey, Solicitors, or EDMOND SPRATT & SON, M.L.A.A., Dungarvan. Tel. 102.

Clashmore, County Waterford PUBLIC AUCTION OF VALUABLE GARAGE EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES

Edmund Spratt and Son are instructed by the Reps. of the late John Boston, to sell by Auction on Thursday, September 17th, at 1.30 p.m., this very valuable equipment, including: Weaver Air Compressor, 2 Hydraulic Garage Jacks, Special Volkswagen Set of Spanners, Busy straightening Dollies and Hummers, 2 Sets of Gas-Welding Equipment, Wheel Pullers, Car Jacks, Electric Drilling Machines, 10 Ton Chain Block, Reamers, solid and adjustable, Spraying Equipment, Armstrong Injector Tester, New Dunlop Wheel Alignment gear, Wall drilling machine suitable for a small garage, Speedometer Cables, Gaskets, Bolts, Nuts, Ball races, Spray paint, and other miscellaneous articles.

The Auctioneers wish to draw the attention of intending purchasers to the sale of this equipment, being purchased new only about three years and worked by very capable hands.

On view Wednesday the 16th from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Further particulars from: EDMOND SPRATT & SON, M.L.A.A. Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan and Youghal.

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Sales by Norman Walsh

Knocklara, Cappoquin (For Reps. Mary Morrissey) LETTING OF RE-SEEDED STUBBLE AND AFTER-GRASS

Sale by Auction of 10 Acres of Re-seeded Stubble and 8 Acres of After-Grass (as one lot of 18 Acres)—for Sheep Grazing only to 31st December, '59, on Tuesday, 15th September, '59, at 12 o'clock noon (S.T.), on the Lands.

Conditions at Sale: NORMAN WALSH, M.L.A.A., Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin.

Affane Hunter, Cappoquin (For Reps. Mary Morrissey) LETTING OF AFTER-GRASS

Sale by Auction of 4 Acres (more or less) of After-Grass (1st year), to 1st February, '60, on Tuesday, 15th September, '59, at 3 o'clock (S.T.), on the Lands.

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Sales by Stokes and Quirke, M.I.A.A.

ANNUAL SHOW AND SALE OF BLACK-FACED MOUNTAIN RAMS

(Under the auspices of the South Tipperary Black-faced Mountain Sheep Breeders' Association) At Cahir, Tuesday, 22nd Sept.

Judging and Selection for Premiums at 9.30 o'clock (O.T.). Sale at 12.30 o'clock (O.T.) sharp, commencing with prize-winning and Premium Rams.

Entries close definitely on 16th September to allow Draw to take place at Cahir on 18th September.

Entrance Fee: Members 2/- per Ram; Non-members 5/- per Ram, 2/- per Aged Ram.

Useful Classes and Cash Prizes. Perpetual Challenge Cup for the best Shearling Ram, also Cup for the best Pen of Shearling Ewes.

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FREE CHEST X-RAY SERVICE

The Sensational MICHAEL O'CALLAGHAN AND HIS EIGHT-PIECE ORCHESTRA (Buttavan)

in C.S.M. Ballroom, Clonca SUNDAY NIGHT, OCT. 11th

Presented by Aglish (West Waterford) Fianna Fail

TEASBAINTAS FOGHMAIR NA RINNE.

Ta Gaeltacht na Rinne chun teasbaintas torthaigh. blath agus glasraí do chur ar siúl i Halla an C.Y.M.S. sa Rinn, seachtain ón Domhach so chugha inn, Meán Fómhair 20. Beidh comortais ann leis i mbarrail feirme agus eallaigh, cacaí agus subh a deineadh sa bhial, greas broidneacha agus greasa ornaideacha leathair agus adhmaid. Ní bheidh ceag iontachta ina ranna agus ní bheidh ach ag daoine ata 'na fconal i nGaeltacht na Rinne. Ta an Coiste Forbairthe ag deanamh a gion thréann chun dream sa Gaeltacht chun rath do chur ar an deasbairt seo.

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WEDDING BELLS The congratulations and best wishes of their many friends will be extended to Mr. Laurence...

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SELLING REACTOR COWS

Farmers in the counties of Kerry, Cork, Limerick, Tipperary, Waterford and Kilkenny who have reactor cows which they wish to be bought by the Department of Agriculture under the Bovine Tuberculosis Eradication Scheme have less than a week to complete arrangements. Requests to have the cows taken up by the Department must be made to the local B.T.E. Scheme office not later than next Wednesday, September 16th.

The reason for this deadline is that from October 1st a new method of compensating herders in respect of cows which operate in these six counties. Under the new arrangement the cows must be sold by the owners to a licensed cannery, direct or through an agent of the Department from farmers who own a reactor cow sold the farmer will qualify for a grant of £15 from the Department. The Department hopes that between September 16th and October 1st it will be possible to clear out all the reactors sold under the old system so that the new arrangement can start without any overlapping that might cause confusion to herders.

Since the announcement of the new method of disposal there has been a steady stream of applications to the local offices of the Department from farmers who wish to sell reactors to the canneries. Circular letters have been sent to all the farmers in the six counties who are taking part in the B.T.E. Scheme, giving full details of what is necessary to clear out all the reactors. These letters have stressed the necessity for giving

the local office the ear tattoo number of each reactor to be sold. For each animal a card will be issued to the farmer from the office, and this card must accompany the cow when she is sold to the cannery or to the cannery agent. If there is any discrepancy between the animal's ear tattoo number and that shown on the card there is likely to be a delay in the payment of the £15 grant on the cow.

In their own interests, therefore, farmers are strongly urged by the Department to make certain that the correct ear tattoo number of each reactor is sent to the local office when application is made to avail of the new arrangements.

When the agent or cannery has taken delivery of the reactor cow the farmer will be given a receipt on a pink book which he must complete and forward to the district office as his claim for the £15 grant. The grant cannot be paid unless this document is received in the district office.

As an incentive to farmers to clear out their reactors as quickly as possible the Department is offering a bonus payment to any farmer in the six counties mentioned who has a clear herd test within three years from October 1st. This will be made on either two weeks or four weeks depending on the farmer's wishes. He can elect to be paid £8 for each reactor cow he has sold to a licensed cannery and in which he has collected the £15 grant, or he can take £4 in respect of each cow in his herd at the time of the clear test, provided in both cases that the clear test has been achieved within the three years.

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BALLYDUFF NOTES

ANNUAL RACES Once again I asked my old-timer friend to recall some more happy memories from the good old days. "We finished the band last week" said he, "and now I think I couldn't do better than to tell you about the great races we had here long ago." An annual event it was, with the course in Mr. Fuge's farm. The big ditch would be bridged with people. The older people would sport their bowler hats, cut-away coats and striped trousers, while their good wives would don their best bonnets and caps for the occasion. Young ladies paraded in their quaint hats and long flowing frocks. The children would be there too munching large junks of Peggy's Leg, while gazing in awe at the man and his monkey or trying to knock the pipe out of Agn's mouth. It was excitement and bustle everywhere.

The proceedings opened with a draught from Flower Hill when we had the races and all the trimmings that go with them. "Sure 'twas great to be young in those days," remarked my friend. Once we had to transfer the course to the Coll Bhaig because of a dispute. But the best of all was the year when we had no less than four successive days of racing. Mr. P. Walsh of Kilworth sent down Vanity from Conn. came Mr. M. Riordan's Van Boy. Owing to a dispute the judges were unable to decide who was the winner. The race came the two horses the second day and according to the course of the fourth day the decision of the issue was people were still in doubt as to which horse won eventually. Sometime when Dipeel space is so precious we had to give you the song which tells the whole story.

FURTHER HONOURS Our two young athletes brought further glory to the village last Sunday. Michael Fermoyle, when competing at Fermoy in the Munster Final of the N.A.C.A. inter-county contest captured the one mile and three mile titles over for Co. Cork.

Edward Condon, though only seventeen years old completed in the C.S. Cork Novice championship at Mallow. In the high jump at 5' 9" he tied with the winner but lost the title because he incurred more faults. In the 14 lb. shot he was placed 2nd and secured 3rd place in the

excavation work is being carried out by Levy Builders.

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It was stated by Supt. Flanagan who represented the authorities, that the defendant had received the sum of £24 as a result. He had agreed to pay back the amount incurred by instalments of £1 per week.

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LATE MR. SEAN GRIFFIN

TOURIN Mass cards were received from: mam and dad; Willie, Sarah and family; Nellie and Pad; Mary and Willie, Fernoy; Griffin family; Propogoe; Paddy and Nellie Barry; Will and Maisie Brown and family; Jim and all at Bawnmore; Sheila and Redmond; Mick and Bridie Teeling and family; Todd and Josephine; Minnie Barry; Ellen Morrissey; Mairie Barry; Kit Crowley; Tourin hurling & football club; the Quelly family; Billie and Minnie Russell; Keating family; Cappoquin; Jack and Mary Cymbett; Lena Flynn and family; Moineaney; Geary family; the Crowley family; Jackie Barry and family; O'Donnell family; Killinane; Colander family; McGrath family; Camphire; Shop; James Barron; Camphire; George and Mrs. Roche and Scourie; James and Nora O'Neill; the Fives family; Willie and Mary Walsh; Jim and Mick O'Donnell and Ned; Alden and Mrs. Walsh and family; George and Mrs. Hely; Kennally family; Bridge House, Ballyduff; John and Alice Prendergast; Lyre East; the Barron's; Knocklara; Sweeney family; Ballynoe; M. J. and Mrs. Noonan; Maggie and Babe, Killrossanty; Seánice; Ballinwillin; John and Laura Flynn; Tourin; Joe Barron and family; Michael Murray and family; Doocey family; Doerpar; the Walsh family; Tony; J. P. O'Donnell and family; Ballinwillin; Nellie Tobin and family; Margaret McSweeney family; Cappoquin; Sweeney family; Tourin; Joe and Al Collins; Shean; Sullivan family; Drumroe; Paddy, Tom and Maurice; E. Fry; Tourin; Cappoquin and District Couriers; Club; John Rea; Cappoquin; Maun; Moineaney; Castle.

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AUTUMN SHOW WEST WATERFORD NEWS

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FOURTEEN DAYS

An incident which occurred outside the local cinema on July 27th had a sequel at the Touraneena District Court on Wednesday last when District Justice Skinner imposed a sentence of fourteen days imprisonment on Edward McCarthy, of 41, Cathal Brugha Place.

The defendant, who did not appear in court was charged with assaulting John Hogan, of 3, Dr. Caseville, by striking him on the head, the face and body with his fists, knocking him to the ground and by hitting him with a stick.

John Hogan, the complainant, deposed that he was an attendant at the Omoide Cinema on the night of the 27th July. His attention was drawn to a disturbance during the show. He investigated the matter and found that the defendant, McCarthy, had his feet on a seat. He requested him to take them down and when McCarthy refused he informed him that he would be refused admission in future.

After the show he was approached by McCarthy, who asked him if he had heard. The defendant followed him home and in a fit of rage, he attacked and knocked him down and assaulted him.

Justice Skinner imposed a sentence of fourteen days imprisonment and bound him to the peace for twelve months in default of £20 and two of £5 each or in default of 14 days.

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HURLING'S HIGH WATER MARK HAS SURELY BEEN SOALED WONDERFUL WATERFORD ARE STILL THERE

WATERFORD - 1-17 KILKENNY - 5-5

AS LONG AS HURLING IS PLAYED AND SPOKEN OF SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 6th 1959 WILL STAND OUT AS A DAY APART. FOR THIS WAS THE OLD GAME'S HIGH WATER MARK AS ASSURELY AS IT WAS THE 72nd BATTLE IN WHICH THE MOST COVED OF ALL HURLING AWARDS WAS AT STAKE.

THE REPLAY

THE replay has been fixed for Sunday, October 4th. It will again be under the control of Gerry Fitzgerald, of Lisnackey, and will be preceded by the junior hurling decider between Carrigrohane and Antrim. It is understood that the participating counties will receive a greater amount of stang tickets for the occasion. An announcement in that effect was made by the Central Council President, Dr. Stuart, during the course of last Sunday evening's reception at the Grand Hotel, Midville.

Let the Spirit Prevail says Pat Fanning

(Condensed from his address to last January's Convention)

BACK in 1958 our cup of bitterness was filling to overflowing when our senior hurlers, Munster champions of the year before, failed miserably before Tipperary. What had happened? These were men who had brought us to the All-Ireland, the same men whose spirit, speed and hurling skill had made them the team of the year. The explanation for those who wish to seek it—ing face, it is simple.

There was lacking that spark, that will-to-win which characterised the '57 effort. There was not the same concentration on victory. It seemed as if our spirit had been satisfied by our brief slip from victory's cup. The result was failure, bitter, complete and frustrating.

In one brief hour the work of more than two years had been undone and Waterford hurling had suffered what might have been a crippling blow. I stress this failure because it pleads what I have been preaching for years. Victory is the aim of every team, and to win every man is required to strive with all that is in him. There is nothing so strong as there will be good to the ahead and many victories in store for our County.

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Great finals there have been over the years. Great finals there undoubtedly will be in years to come. But never, the writer makes bold to suggest will there be a more completely absorbing struggle than that to which the men of Waterford and Kilkenny contributed in such magnificent measure on Sunday last.

Even now, when time has had an opportunity to sober one's immediate impulses, mere words appear a totally inadequate means in which to record one's impressions of the hurling that swept the hallowed acres of Croke Park.

For over seventy-three thousand privileged spectators it was an event to head down to posterity as the ball-and-endall of courage and craftsmanship.

The exhortations of Chairman O'Fainnín have borne fruit as indicated by the fact that here we are eight months later poised to relive the supreme goal of all hurling men, in this consuming urge to win. Rather is it an uplifting quality. Our teams in hurling and football must cultivate this quality of development until it becomes second nature, until every Waterford man goes out on a field not alone determined to win but expecting to win. Nor is this doctrine of victory in conflict with the tenets of good sportsmanship.

On the contrary, it is the knowledge that victory has been sought by all fair means that makes defeat not only bearable but honourable as well. Our hurlers and footballers can make the best, let them have faith in themselves and Waterford will advance.

That our hurlers learned well the bitter lesson of Thurles has been shown in their mighty return to form in the National League. Stung by the tenets of those who wrote them off following that Munster final these men have found again the old spirit of the team work and the comradeship and, by a combination of brilliant hurling, fierce determination, have regained their place in the hurling sun.

Again it has been demonstrated that Waterford men on a victory bent are difficult to halt. Let that spirit persist and grow

The sheer splendour of the hurling, the breath-taking man-to-man clashes and the almost unbearable tension that marked the rise and fall of battle—these were the golden factors that combined to inscribe into his story's page a classic from which the passage of time cannot detract.

It is fitting then that one should immediately extend to the participants—our gallant county men and their great rivals from neighbouring Kilkenny—a hearty vote of congratulations.

For sixty tension-packed minutes they waged a war that caused even the most dispassionate of spectators to run a fever in which jubilation and despair fluctuated as the tide of battle ebbed and flowed with all the uncertainty of a pre-'59 summer.

While in the minds of all Waterford men, the wearers of the blue and white did enough to carry the day, the result was a compensation in as much as it affords us another opportunity of seeing these hurling heroes in action. The replay, which takes place on Sunday three weeks, will not be missed by any hurling follower worthy of the name.

That Waterford did not win was due to a combination of bad luck and faulty tactics. Kilkenny worked their way in for goals in typical fashion, but the defensive tactics of our fulls, who appeared to be obsessed by the thought that they should retreat in the face of every assault, helped to tee up four of the shots that beat Ned Power—the fifth was right bad luck as a Clobessy drive came back off the upright and opportunist O'Connell duly availed of a gift goal.

It's unlikely that a defence which emerged with flying colours from a tough Munster campaign would again be guilty of such elementary errors of judgement. The full line of attack, likewise, did not utilise their superior hurling to any real degree of effectiveness, allowing their opponents to dictate the trend of the exchanges and lying too far out to be of any nuisance to Ollie Walsh, who was left to clear his lines with majestic ease time and again.

Our half of defence had the better of the issue both, the Kilkenny counterparts, though the flying Heaslip was always a potential danger. The display of Martin O'g, who was opposed by several opponents during the hour, was a revelation. The Mount Sion man was at his brilliant best, breaking up attacks, intercepting and clearing his lines as only an in-form Morrissey can.

Mick Lacey did an amount of useful work and Jackie Codon until he tired, hurried with typical determination and no little effectiveness. In my book Seamus Power looked the best hurler on view. He hurled with calculated fury throughout and struck a spate of magnificent balls overhead that the god, Power of the hour heard was the dominant figure of this game. Apparently enough it fell to his lot to pull the day around with as much a goal as Croke Park has ever seen.

By the sixty seconds from the time, cancelled out by Power's three points lead the day's fight another day. Half an hour later the Monastery hurler almost landed a sensational winner, as a shot from a distance of seventy yards screened narrowly wide.

Midfield Pull The referee failed to touch the ball as he scaled in the provincial decider, Phil Grimes hurried a most effective game and combined with club mate

Power to maintain a more or less perpetual stranglehold on the mid-field exchanges.

Once again Tom Cheasty had a rampant hour. The Ballyduff man has played thundering stuff throughout the championship. On Sunday he was again magnificent, proving beyond near or yea that he is the best centre-forward in the game, and mastering the very accomplished Mickey Walsh with the same deceptive style and fixity of purpose that had already waylaid Jim Fives, Tony Wall and Phil Duggan in turn.

Power it was who kept us in this game when Kilkenny were rampant in the last quarter. Larry Guinan hurled consistently well on the right wing. On the opposite flank Frankie Walsh, though he found Buggy a tough nut to crack, was quietly effective, while veteran John Kiely had a great game until he tired after the interval.

Obvious Move One wonders why mentors never got around to switching Kiely and Donal Whelan. Memories of their '57 achievements, when Kiely operated on the fringe of the square, should have inspired such a move after the initial weighing up.

Austin Flynn, who was contending with no less a man than Billy Dwyer—the best forward to-day—was the mainstay of an unusually sluggish full line of defence. The occasion appeared to be too much for Joe Harney, who was never happy in his deals with young O'Connell, while John Barron was but a patch on the man he can be in the left corner. It will come as no surprise if Tom Cunningham is recalled to this sector for the replay.

Between the posts Ned Power lived up to his exalted rating in no uncertain fashion. The Tallow-based Dungarvan man had a whole series of impossible saves to his credit during the hour and, under uncertain backs, was to all intents and purposes the equal of Ollie Walsh, who kept a charmed goal for the Ossory men. Power's display was great in the circumstances, the equal of anything I have ever seen from a Decies-culbaire. He should have no regrets even though the cagey Kilkenny did succeed in putting five past him.

Substitute Mick Flannelly, who replaced Jackie Codon some five minutes from the end, was one of the men responsible for the firefight that culminated in Seamus Power's equalising. Like Cunningham, he, too, must be well in the running for a berth for the full hour on October 4th.

Should have Won On the day's play we should have won. Our men raised eighteen flags against Kilkenny's ten, a fair indication of the exchanges. Time and again, until the closing stages, we looked safe, but always Kilkenny struck back for morale-boosting goals.

In the end it took a fighting finish, in which Power and Cheasty provided the driving power, to pull the game around. Waterford's magnificent fight-back when all seemed lost—and lost it appeared in the last five minutes—was typical of the never-say-die spirit that has imbued the county's ranks since the championship effort opened last June.

Traditional Game The Kilkenny men played the traditional Ossory game. They took their scores in fine style and the performance of their defence, particularly the full line of the Walshs and Maher, was above reproach. But Kilkenny's real saviour was goalkeeper Ollie Walsh, who fairly performed miracles between the posts.

The Leinster champions also owe much to "Link" Walsh, Paddy Buggy, Denis Heaslip, Paddy Kiely, Billy Dwyer and the goal-getting Tommy O'Connell.

Waterford—E. Power; J. Harney, A. Flynn, J. Barron; M. Lacey, M. Morrissey, J. Condon; S. Power, P. Grimes; L. Guinan, T. Cheasty, F. Walsh (capt.); C. Ware, D. Whelan, J. Kiely. Subs.—T. Cunningham for Ware; M. Flannelly for C. Condon. Kilkenny—O. Walsh, T. Walsh, J. Walsh, J. Maher; P. Buggy, M. Walsh, J. McGovern; M. Brophy, P. Kelly; D. Heaslip, R. Carroll, M. Fleming; S. Clobessy (capt.); W. Dwyer, T. O'Connell, Subs.—J. Sutton for Fleming; T. Kelly for McGovern; M. Kelly for Brophy; Fleming for Sutton. Referee—G. Fitzgerald (Limerick).

THE ATTENDANCE

THE attendance at last Sunday's decider was 73,707, over three thousand more than at the meeting of the counties in the 1957 decider.

FACTS AND FIGURES

The first half lasted 30 minutes, 3 seconds and the second 29 minutes 46 seconds.

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- Second Half. 3.55—Throw-in. 3.55—Waterford point by T. Cheasty. 3.56—Kilkenny point by P. Kelly. 4.01—Kilkenny point by M. Walsh ("70"). 4.01—Kilkenny goal by T. O'Connell. 4.02—Waterford point by S. Power (free). 4.03—Waterford point by T. Cheasty. 4.04—Kilkenny goal by T. O'Connell. 4.05—Waterford point by T. Cheasty. 4.10—Waterford point by F. Walsh. 4.11—Waterford point by S. Power (free). 4.12—Waterford point by F. Walsh (free). 4.13—Kilkenny point by T. O'Connell. 4.13—Waterford goal by L. Carroll. 4.17—Kilkenny point by D. Carroll. 4.22—Kilkenny point by D. Carroll (free). 4.23—Waterford goal by S. Power. 4.25—Full time.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME

AT LISMORE—senior hurling championship—Geraldines v. Cappoquin, 3.15; junior football championship: Ballyduff v. Tourin, 2.00.

Scoreboard

S.H., Waterford, 1-17; Kilkenny, 5-5. M.H., Tipperary, 2-8; Kilkenny, 2-7.

CAPPOQUIN ON

In a very one-sided under 16 years football championship game at Lismore on last Friday evening, Cappoquin had an easy victory over Ballyduff. The heavier Cappoquin team used their weight to the best advantage. Cappoquin led at half time by 7 pts and added a further 1-1 on the turnover. But for the wonderful work of Flynn, Carrigan and Feeney in the Ballyduff backline, the score would have been much higher.

Cappoquin opened the scoring in the first few minutes per E. Fraher and from that onwards the result was never in doubt. Scores came from: B. Meskil (1-1), E. Fraher (3 points), M. O'Donnell (2 points), B. Byrnes (1 point) and J. O'Donoghue (1 point).

SENIOR HURLING REPLAY

AT THE GAELIC FIELD, LISMORE, ON SUNDAY, SEPT. 13th. CEAPACH CHUINN v. NA GEARALTAIG

AT 3.15 P.M. Referee, T. O. CUNNEAGHAN

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Baile Ui Duibh v. Tuirín

AT 2 P.M. Ref. SAIR DE FAOITE

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HURLING REPLAY AT LISMORE

Old rivals clash again

WITH hurling very much the topic of conversation these days and the events of their original encounter still the subject of considerable discussion, Lismore's picturesquely-situated Castle Farm should, it almost goes without saying, house a bumper audience when Geraldines and Cappoquin again get to grips in the second round championship replay on Sunday next.

The fact that the All-Ireland crown is still in the melting pot in this second meeting of their neighbouring rivals, for no fewer than three of the County selection will be on view in the colours of the Cornerstone club. Their form will be the subject of careful study.

As was the case in last Sunday's Croke Park game, the drawn tie of five weeks ago might have gone either way. For most of the hour Cappoquin set the pace and ten minutes from time they seemed assured of victory. In the end, however, they were decidedly fortunate to hold on for another day, as the Aglish men cut loose in a thundering finish that brought them face to face with victory's door.

Perhaps when all is said and done a draw was the most fitting result. It certainly has given the championship a badly needed uplift and has caused enthusiasm to reach almost feverish heights in the rival camps. Following the drawn encounter the immediate reaction of supporters of the red and black was that they were caught napping. But their way of thinking holds no water with Aglish men who are quick to point out that a mere two points—it was 3-6 to 0-13—divided them when they last met in the championship two years ago. To followers of the game with no immediate affiliations and indications are that Sunday's test will follow the dour, close pattern of almost their every meeting to-date.

These Blackwaterside neighbours are probably the keenest in the game to day, a fact that invariably results in a full-blooded exhibition when they join issue on the field of combat. For Sunday's encounter Captains expect to have all the men who did duty in the decisive test again on duty. Mick Lacey, who held up his end at Croke Park last week end, Mickey O'Connor and Tom Coffey should, of course, be in the peak of physical condition after their exacting course of preparation with the County team, and it can be taken for granted that the Fraher brothers, Jimmy Lacey, Liam Dooney, Ned Costin, Charlie Cullen, Tom Lonergan and Tony McCarthy, all men who are usually trained to the ounce, will last the most gruelling hour.

Dame rumour has it, too, that Billy Conway, one of the heroes of their Sargent Cup victory in 1957, will return to the Cornerstone attack. Although he has not played since the opening round of last year's championship, an in-form Conway would be a decided acquisition. Reports from the Geraldines camp are not quite so encouraging. Larry Lee, one of the cornerstones of the defence, has emigrated and seasonal work on the land has greatly restricted their preparation for the game. On the brighter side of the picture is the news that evergreen Mick Keating, who has rendered trojan service over the years, is back in training and expected to take his place on the team.

Followers of the Aglish men are also greatly heartened by the magnificent form Billy Crotty, the hero of the drawn game, has continued to display between the posts. One of the most pleasing aspects of the drawn game was the manner in which the newcomers to the side, minors Fran-



BILLY CONWAY (Cappoquin)



STYLO RIORDAN (Geraldines)

such a fine job on the first game will have charge of the encounter, which will be preceded by the meeting of Ballyduff and Tourin in the junior football championship.

BALLYDUFF SHOULD HAVE EDGE

EARLY arrivals at Lismore on Sunday next should find the fare rewarding for the signs are that the football will be all-out and full-blooded when the juniors of Ballyduff and Tourin join issue in a keenly-awaited championship test.

Although neither of the contestants rank among the more stylish exponents of the big ball, the game they play is a hard, vigorous brand that has often in the past upset the most accomplished of ballplayers. This was a forcibly demonstrated some time ago when they won out the junior championship in successive years with sides of more or less identical calibre. Of the two Ballyduff present-

ly appear the better all rounders. The men from the border country are big and strong and their ranks are adorned by a couple of class footballers. The scheming play of veteran Mickey Feeney has been a potent factor in their advance to this stage; Roger Ryan is almost as good a footballer, and Joe Daly, the Quirkies, Richie Tobin, Davy Barry and Mick Dooney are men imbued with the traditional fighting spirit of Ballyduff.

Unless Dick Dooney and his Tourin men step up considerably on recent form, Ballyduff should be capable of earning a ticket to the group final for the second year running. It should, however, be a dour determined struggle. Serf. Whyte, of Ballymacarraig, will have charge of the whistle.

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