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Hoose in calves can now be prevented by Vaccination. Latest ORAL Vaccination is now Freely Available. Immunisation should be carried out as soon as possible to take advantage of the Spring Grass.

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Local Happenings

BRIDGE RESULTS

Mrs. Christopher and D. O'Donovan.

PRESENTATION GIRLS CALLED TO TRAINING

Following successes at a recent examination two pupils of St. Joseph's Presentation Convent, Dungarvan, have been called to training as National Teachers. They are Miss Kathleen O'Dee Ballinacree, Dungarvan and Miss Esther McGuire, Kiltrossanty.

MISS DEE HAS DECIDED TO JOIN Presentation Order.

Miss Dee has decided to join Presentation Order. She is a pupil of St. Joseph's Presentation Convent, Dungarvan. She is a very successful pupil and has been called to training as a National Teacher.

WON MUNSTER CUP

Ballymacart King (Dunmore) won the Munster Cup at Clonmel Greyhound Racing Track on Thursday night last by a short head from the Clonmel dog Suir Villa Captain, owned by Mrs. A. King.

From the start there were only two dogs in it, and after being in trouble at the first bend Ballymacart King came from behind in the style of a champion, to record his eight successive victories.

POLIO FILM

Members of the Banntraich na Tuaithe and the Macra na Tuaithe organisations at Ballinacree will be the audience for a special film dealing with the dread disease of poliomyelitis, which was shown at Ballinacree School last week.

The film was provided by the Irish Countrywomen's Association, which is one of the organisations taking a great interest in the fight against this disease.

MARRIED IN DUBLIN

The wedding took place at the Pro-Cathedral, Dublin, on yesterday (Wednesday) morning between Miss Mary Fraher, Church Street, Cappagh, and Mr. Brian Cunningham, Waterford.

ABBEYSIDE COULD SPRING SOCCER SURPRISE

The newly-formed Abbeyside United Association Football Club, which has been giving a good account of itself since its formation will play Maryville in the first round of the F.A. Senior Cup on Sunday next at Clonmel. The game is timed for 2.30 p.m., and the Village lads hope to field a very useful team on Sunday, although Maryville must be considered favourites to advance to the next round. Still Abbeyside could spring a surprise.

THE SELECTION OF AN ABBEYSIDE TEAM HAS BEEN DEFERRED TO SUNDAY AND PLAYERS WILL BE SELECTED FROM THE FOLLOWING POSSIBILITIES:

John McGrath, Billy Mulvihill, Danny McGovern, James Butler, Gerry Flynn, P. Sarfield, Eddie Daly, Dick Tobin, Tom Kieley, C. Power, N. Roche, L. Coward, F. Whelan, E. Duggan, James Walsh, J. Attridge, F. McGovern, P. Whelan, Pat Burke, R. Donovan.

SPLENDID EXAMPLE BY RURAL GROUP

The recently-held "Any Questions?" session organised by the Ballinacree Branch Macra na Feirme, proved to be a popular innovation by this active club. It was a splendid example of a rural group getting together in this modern age, to provide for themselves, from local talent, a first-class night which was both instructive and entertaining.

With the entrance charge of 2/- per head, there was an attendance of over one hundred people for the Questions programme and the local talent concert which was held during the interval. This latter featured songs from Miss Hickey and Mr. O'Brien, plus some excellent accordion solos and a recital by the National School boys' band.

Judging from the favourable comments heard after this new-style show there will not be standing room available when a repeat programme of this type is held at a later date.

SECURED HONOURS DEGREE

Among the seventy-five students on whom degrees were conferred by the President of St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, Very Rev. C. Canon Mitchell, D.D., as Pro-Vice-Chancellor of the National University of Ireland, at a conferring ceremony on Friday last, held in the presence of members of the N.U.I. Senate and Professors, was Mr. P. E. Condon, Cappagh, who secured the degree of Bachelor of Arts with second class honours.

TALLOW TEACHER RETIRES

Mr. Denis Slattery, Tallow, has retired from the Botany and Bacteriology department of the faculty of agriculture at University College, Dublin, after a career dating back to 1921. When he started in the Albert

THIRD TERM FOR C.Y.M.S. PRESIDENT

Mr. Declan O'Sullivan, Western Terrace, Dungarvan, was elected, unanimously for the third year in succession as President of the Dungarvan branch of the Catholic Young Men's Society, at the annual general meeting held at the C.Y.M.S. Rooms, Mary Street.

Vice-President: Mr. Thomas Boyle, Western Terrace; Secretary and Treasurer: Mr. John Coady. Committee members: Messrs. Charles Doherty, Paudie Kenneally, John Earley, Jackie Power, Michael Power, Timothy Moroney, Patrick Veale, Timothy Murphy, Patrick Hurley.

Rev. Fr. Byrne, C.C., Dungarvan, Spiritual Director, addressed the members on their duties and obligations as members of the C.Y.M.S.

APOLOGY . . and Good News

Due to the fact that we are in the process of installing a new Rotary Printing Press we regret that this week's issue is of a makeshift variety. We trust, however, that readers and advertisers will bear with us in the circumstances and, in passing, might add that we hope to be in a position to present an even better than usual production once our new machine gets under way.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The attention of all concerned, and in particular those engaged in the erection or renovation of premises, is drawn to the danger of fatal accidents which arises from attempting to carry out work in the proximity of E.S.B. overhead lines.

EXISTING PREMISES

The main danger arises from the overhead wires attached to the wall or chimney of a building and occurs in such operations as erecting scaffolding, repairing roofs and gutters, external plastering and painting. Where any job requires that men have to work near such wires or in such a position that they might fall against them, or over any wires, the following steps should be taken: Work should not be commenced until the E.S.B. confirm that the wires have been made safe or that work can proceed without risk and in general this will be done at no cost to the contractor or consumer.

NEW PREMISES

If existing overhead wires cross a proposed building site or are in the area of work, particularly where mechanical equipment is to be used, the local E.S.B. office should be advised in advance and work should not be commenced until mutually satisfactory provision for safety has been made.

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RETURN TICKETS AT SINGLE FARE

WEEK-END cheap excursion tickets, 1st and 2nd class, will be issued on Fri., Sat. and Sun., 13th, 14th and 15th Nov., valid for return up to Mon., 16th Nov., and also on Fri., Sat. and Sun., 4th, 5th and 6th Dec., valid up to Monday, 7th Dec. Children under 16 half-fare approx. Avail of the low fares in your area; details at all C.I.E. Stations.

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Catering by Ladies' Committee

Tickets available from Miss White, c/o Prescott's, Gladstone Street, Clonmel

DUNGARVAN OBSERVE

The Ormonde Cinema

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

Sunday, 8th November—Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett in THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK Adventure Drama. Also Charlie Chaplin—in Fay Day Comedy.

Monday, 9th—For 2 Nights—John Gregory, Noel Purcell in BOONEY Irish Comedy.

Wednesday, 11th—For 1 Night—Don Murray, Eva Marie Saint—in A HATFUL OF RAIN Drama.

Thursday, 12th—For 1 Night—Michael Redgrave, Robert Morley—in LAW AND DISORDER Comedy.

Friday, 13th—For 1 Night—Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon in WHAT LOLA WANTS Technicolor Musical Comedy.

Saturday 14th—For 1 Night—George Nader, Katharine Williams—in UNGUARDED MOMENT Romantic Drama. Also John Smith, Fay Spain—in Crooked Circle Drama.

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

Prepaid Advertisements

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD Blocks for sale; also lengths, stacks—Jas. Fitzgerald, Claddagh, Clashmore.

FOR SALE—5 Tons Beet Pulp ex station or delivered. Apply Box No. 2021

FOR SALE: Thirty in-lay Puffs R.I.E. x L.S.—Jameson, Tourin, Cappoquin.

FOR SALE: cart, in good condition. Joe Walsh, Ballintaylor, Dungarvan.

FOR SALE: pure-bred white-faced bull, passed T.T. 11 years old. Quiet and fruitful. Grand animal. Reasonable. Also two weanling Friesian Heifer calves. Vincent Morrissey, Square, Dungarvan. Phone 121.

FOR SALE: Seven Pigs, three months old. Thomas Landers, Knockman, Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—Old Fordson high-gear tractor, also new gear box (low geared Fordson); Fordson Radiator; old Fordson engine (reconditioned); lot Fordson spare parts. Thomas O'Connell, New Terrace, Clashmore.

FOR SALE—Puffets N.H.B. x White Leghorns, near laying age, 51 months. Apply Colender, Brookbridge, Cappagh.

FOR SALE: Sow and 12 lambs (3 weeks); also quantity potatoes (Kerr's Pink)—Keating, Ballynabanogue, Kilmacthomas.

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MR. G. P. DUGGAN, F.S.M.C., M.R.S.H., Ophthalmic Optician, attends in Dungarvan, 4th Friday of every month, at Mr. T. Power's, The Square; attends Lismore, 1st Friday of every month, at Commercial Hotel from 12 to 4 p.m. (24-11)

THE LANDS of Carrigahilla in the possession of Richard Hickey are preserved owing to the worry of sheep by dogs. Trespassers will be prosecuted. (14-11)

NOTICE: Due to the destruction of fences, the lands at Drumroe East, Cappoquin, are strictly preserved and poisoned. All trespassers will be prosecuted. Signed: Ms. H. McGrath, Drumroe East, Cappoquin. (7-11)

NOTICE: The lands of Giant's Rock, in my possession, are strictly preserved, fur and feather. Trespassers will be prosecuted. Michael J. Walsh. (14-12)

Sales by Queally & Co M.I.A.A.

CURRABAHA, KILMAC-THOMAS and GORTAVICARY, LEAMYBRIEN COUNTY WATERFORD

We have received instructions from the personal representative of the late John Power, to offer for Sale by Public Auction on the Lands on Thursday, November 12th, 1959 (commencing at 1 p.m.) the above Three Valuable Farms as follows:—

LOT 1—All That and Those part of the Lands of Currabaha West containing 64 Acres 3 Roods and 34 Perches or thereabouts (s.m.) with slated dwellinghouse and outbuildings thereon.

Annuity payable to the Irish Land Commission £29.8 (yearly). Should the purchaser desire to redeem this farm the redemption value at present is only £283.

Ratable Valuation £27.150. This is a good residential farm, well fenced and sheltered and with a never failing supply of water bounded by the river Mahon, also a pump in the yard, its proximity to all the necessary conveniences being convenient to Kilmacthomas town and beside the main trunk Dungarvan to Waterford road where there is a daily bus service so its situation leaves nothing to be desired. Sale on the Lands at 1 p.m.

Immediately after the sale of this farm we will sell eight Large Stacks of unthreshed Oaten Sheaves which are on the Lands.

LOT 2—All That and Those part of the Lands of Gortavicary containing 41 Acres and 15 perches or thereabouts (s.m.) registered on Folio 1018 of the Register, Co. Waterford.

Land Commission Annuity, £2.15.8 (yearly). The redemption value of this holding is only £14. Ratable Valuation £18.15.0

LOT 3—All That and Those part of the lands of Gortavicary containing 22 acres and 3 roods and 34 perches or thereabouts (s.m.) registered on Folio 1019 of the register County Waterford.

Annuity payable to the Irish Land Commission, £2.10.8 (yearly). The redemption value of this holding is only £11. Ratable Valuation, £16.5.0

Sale on the Lands at 2.30 p.m. These Lands are of sound quality laid out in nice mixed fields well fenced and sheltered and having an abundant water supply.

(Please note date and hours of Sale).

Further particulars from— Messrs. E. A. RYAN & CO., Soirs, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, having carriage of Sole (Phone Dungarvan 23) or

QUEALY & CO., M.I.A.A. Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan Co. Waterford. (Phone Dungarvan 236)

AGLISH HARRIERS

Annual Hunt DANCE

at the Boathouse, Cappoquin, on Sunday, November 8th. Licensed bar, high-class catering.

Music by— J. McCARTHY & HIS BAND (Milkford, Co. Cork.) Dancing: 8-11.

Admission: 5/-

NOTICE

The Lands of Carrowgarraff, Cappagh, in my possession are strictly preserved, fur and feather. Anyone found trespassing in pursuit of game will be prosecuted without further notice.—James Cliffe. (13-11)

NOTICE—The Lands of Canly in our possession are strictly preserved, fur and feather from this date and laid with poison.—Signed, Terence McCarthy, Wm. O'Brien (7-11)

The lands of Kilrossanty in my possession are strictly preserved fur and feather.—Wm. Walsh.

NOTICE: the lands of Drumgullane and Kilgabriell in my possession are strictly preserved, fur and feather. Trespassers prosecuted. James Maher, Ballintaylor.

IN grateful thanks to the Blessed Trinity, our Lady of Fatima; wounded brow; and the Agony in the Garden, for special favours received or promise of publication. M.M.

THE LANDS of Mweeltahern Shanbally, Faha, Leagh, in our possession, are strictly preserved and laid with poison from this day 4-10-59. Signed: J. Foley, J. Terry, J. Daly, Quirk.

ROBERT POWER, Faha, Kilmacthomas, has young Boar for service.

THE SHOOTING RIGHTS on my lands at Cappagh and Knocknacra Lower and on that portion of the State Forest Lands in Knocknacra Upper, known as the Black Hill Wood are preserved.—Chavasse, Cappagh.

Sales by Edmond Spratt & Son, M.I.A.A.

ARDMORE CO. WATERFORD

Important Auction of Valuable Accommodation and Buildings

Lands Vendor: Lady Dobbs (already fully advertised)

The above sale will take place (unless previously sold) at DYSERT, on tomorrow Saturday, November 7th, at 2.30 p.m.

Further particulars and conditions of sale from: Messrs. A. Carroll & Co., Soirs, Fermoy, Co. Cork.

EDMOND SPRATT & SON, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan and Youghal.

WANTED: Cows and Bulls; reactor cows with cards. M. Halihan, Tinalyra, Grange.

Obituary Notice

DEATH

DUGGAN: On November 1st, Mrs. Christine Duggan (nee McGrath), late of 3, Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan. R.I.P. Deeply regretted.

IN MEMORIAM

CONDON First Anniversary—In loving memory of Margaret Condon, Abbeyview, who died on 4th November, 1958.

FOLEY—12th Anniversary—In ever loving memory of Mary E. Foley of Ballygaury, who died November 1st, 1947.

R.I.P. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy of her soul. Masses offered. Always remembered by her loving husband and family.

KEANE—Ninth Anniversary—In loving memory of my beloved husband, Michael F. Keane, B.E. Local Government Inspector, "Woodview," Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, who died on November 9th, 1950 (Holy Year). Masses offered. Always remembered by his wife and children.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

FRAHER—The widow, sons, daughters and sister of the late James Fraher, Abbeyside, desire to express their sincere gratitude to all who sympathized with them in their recent sad bereavement; to those who sent Mass cards, telegrams, letters of sympathy and wreaths; to the clergy and all those who attended the removal of remains and burial, to the O.R.E.A. and Abbeyside Boys' Scouts, who formed the Guard of Honour. A special word of thanks to the Doctors, Sisters, Nurses and Staff of the Fever Hospital, Waterford and to all kind neighbours and friends who were so very helpful. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgement.

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for all in sincere appreciation.

FOLEY—The husband and family of the late Mrs. Bridget Foley, Knocknaul, Balknault, wish to thank most sincerely, all those who sympathized with them in their recent great sorrow; those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy; the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for their intentions.

McGRATH—The son and daughters of the late Mrs. Bridget McGrath, 3, Thomas Terrace, wish to express sincere thanks to all those who sympathized with them in their recent bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered by all in grateful acknowledgement.

POWER—The widow, family and relatives of the late Bechmas Power, Ballyboy, Kilmacthomas, County Waterford, wish to thank all those who sympathized with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy; those who called personally and attended funeral. A special thanks to the staff of the County and City Hospital, Waterford; the directors and staff of Waterford Greyhound Track and Coursing Clubs of the various centres. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for their intentions.

Sales by Norman Walsh, M.I.A.A.

COOLBEGGAN WEST, KNOCKANORE, TALLOW

Clearance Sale of Dairy Stock, Dry Stock, Farm Machinery, on Tuesday, 17th Nov. '59, at 2 o'clock, at the Farmyard.

I have been favoured with instructions from Mrs. Mary O'Meara (selling owing to a bereavement) to conduct above Sale, including:—

6 Choice Young Shorthorn Cows (in Calf to A.I. Bull—dates of calving at Sale); 6 A.A. Weanlings (5 bullocks, 1 Heifer); Pierce No. 4 Mowing Machine (2 knives), etc.

Conditions at Sale: Cattle 2% Fees. NOERMAN WALSH, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer & Valuer, CAPPOQUIN.

LYRE EAST, CAPPOQUIN

PRELIMINARY NOTICE

Important Clearance Sale of Dairy Stock (T.T.) Dry Stock (T.T.), Farm Machinery and Implements, Farm Horse, Farm Produce (hay, oat straw and kale). Some Household Furniture and Effects (including Singer Sewing Machine (foot), and Letting of 53 Acres (S.M.) of Excellent Grazing, on Thursday, 19th November, '59, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Farmyard.

I have been favoured with instructions from Mr. John Prendergast (who is changing his system of farming) to conduct above important Sale.

Full particulars next issue. NOERMAN WALSH, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer & Valuer, CAPPOQUIN.

Bouthouse Hall, Cappoquin

PRELIMINARY NOTICE

At a date in late November—Auction of Superior Household Furniture and Effects.

Full particulars later. NOERMAN WALSH, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer & Valuer, CAPPOQUIN.

CLASHMORE I.C.A.

FANCY DRESS SOCIAL

In aid of Parochial Funds Music by: SEABREEZE ORCHESTRA Dancing: 8-12

Admission: 2/-

PARADE 11.30

CASH PRIZES

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

Applications are invited from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts) for the vacancies of the following Cottages:—

Lismore Rural District New House No. 310 Ballyduff Upper.

Youghal Rural District Cottage No. 151 Coolbeggan, Waterford R.D.

Cottage No. 49, Lickan, Cottage No. 674, Knockaveilish.

Applications must be made on the Official Application Form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District, who will then forward applications to the Housing Section, Davy's Quay, Dungarvan, so as to reach me not later than the 6th November 1959, so as to reach me not later than the 13th November, 1959.

Dungarvan Urban District Council

MANAGOLDS REQUIRED

Tenders for approximately two tons of managolds will be received up to Wednesday, 11th November, 1959.

HOUSING PRIORITY LIST 1959

Persons in need of housing accommodation should now apply to have their names entered on Priority List. Persons who have previously applied should renew their applications if they wish to have their names retained on the List.

Applications should be submitted on forms which will be supplied by the Rent Collector or at this Office. Forms will not be accepted after 31st December, 1959.

J. KOWLETT, Town Clerk.

Tommy Hall, Dungarvan, 3rd November, 1959.

YOUGHAL

5/- DANCE EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

HOTEL ADELPHI

1st and 2nd Floors, 5th Nov. '59

IN AID OF OPERA HOUSE FUND

DUNGARVAN

FRIARY NON-STOP DRAW

RESULTS OF DRAW HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3.

1st: Mr. Tom Kiely, 1, Shannon Street (483), p. Mrs. J. Kiely, St. Mary Street.

2nd: Mr. E. F. Bowskill, Giant's Rock, Cappagh (1020), p. Miss Maizie Drohan.

3rd: Miss Peggy Griffin, Ballygaury, Ring (208), p. Mrs. Alice Harty; Mr. William Curran, Ballycullane (1617), p. Miss Maizie Drohan; Mce, and Frank O'Keefe, O'Connell St. (3122), p. Mrs. J. O'Keefe; Mr. Michael O'Connor, Sexton St., Abbeyside (1971), p. Miss Alice O'Connor; Miss A. Hanney, Villierstown (2823), p. Miss Molly Ormond; Mr. Pat Hayes, c/o promoter (949), p. Mrs. A. Dunford; Miss B. Dalton, c/o Mrs. Draper (2574), p. Miss Margaret Kiely; Mrs. Phil Flynn, c/o promoter (2687), p. Miss Cait McGrath; "Four Hard Ups" (2016), p. Mrs. E. Power; Mr. Thomas Cotter, Co-Op Creamery (1141), p. Miss Rya Ducey, Mr. Lar Condon, Sexton St., Abbeyside (114) p. Miss Sheila Curran; Mrs. G. O'Dwyer, Knockenpower, Colligan (1579), p. Miss Alice O'Connor; Mr. Liam F. Langan, Abbeyside (1959), p. Mrs. Mary O'Gorman-Nagle; Miss Bernadette Burke, Kilrossanty (2428), p. Miss Mary O'Dwyer; Baby Jim McGrath, Mitchell St. (2403), p. Mrs. Kathleen McGrath.

Lucky Promoters: Mrs. G. Walsh, Miss Noreen Lyons, Miss Mary Clancy, Mrs. Joan Kiely, St. Mary Street, Miss Joan Butler, Miss Anne McGrath, Miss Noreen Crowe, Miss Margaret Kiely.

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S. G. UA DUNLAING, Rural Chonradha, County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 30th October, 1959.

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KILMATHOMAS AND DISTRICT NEWS

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WEDNESDAY

7.55—Weather. 8.00—News. 8.15—Mickian's Programme. 8.30—Silvikin, Pro. 8.45—T.P. Whelehan, Sop. & Co. Pro. 9.00—News. 9.15—Close Down. 9.30—Hospital's Requests.

THURSDAY

7.55—Weather. 8.00—News. 8.15—Sunbeam. 8.30—Wolsey Pro. 8.45—"Golden Vale" Programme. 9.00—Phillips Pro. 9.15—News. 9.30—Close Down. 9.45—Fry-Cadbury Programme. 10.00—Prescott's Pro. 10.15—News and Topical Talk. 10.30—Bird's Pro. 10.45—Colgate-Palmolive Pro. 11.00—Brodmore Pro. 11.15—Hovis Pro. 11.30—Moore Street Traders Pro. 11.45—Close Down. 11.55—"Cogar a Leana." 12.00—Songs for Children. 12.15—Noda Eolais. 12.30—Weather. 12.45—Interlude. 1.00—The Angelus. 1.15—Nacht. 1.30—Racing results. 1.45—"Here's the Doctor." 2.00—News. 2.15—Antráin. 2.30—Fáilbhann Galige. 2.45—"The Rambler Home." 3.00—Light Music on the Piano. 3.15—"Famous Racehorses." 3.30—Interlude. 3.45—"Between Ourselves." 4.00—"Sentimental Journey." 4.15—Nacht. 4.30—News. 4.45—"The Old Chairman Trail." 4.55—Today in the Hall. 5.00—Hospital's Trust Pro. 5.15—Late Sports Results and Close Down.

FRIDAY

7.55—Weather. 8.00—News. 8.15—Clark's Pro. 8.30—Goodbody. 8.45—Programme. 9.00—Irish Shell Pro. 9.15—News. 9.30—Close Down. 9.45—Chivers' Pro. 10.00—Imco Pro. 10.15—News and Topical Talk. 10.30—Post Office Savings Pro. 10.45—E.S.B. Pro. 11.00—Science Polish Programme. 11.15—Bear Brand.

During last week a report prepared by a sub-committee of the General Council of the Committees of Agriculture and the Millers on the growing and marketing of wheat was released. Immediately afterwards a Press Statement was issued outlining how such a Scheme could be operated. The N.F.A., who have since their inception been the firmers' Organisation entirely concerned in the wheat marketing, responsible for the introduction of the married price arrangements and the pioneers of an All-Irish loaf were extremely interested in the deliberations and findings of this special Committee which was established by the General Council of the Committees of Agriculture.

We feel, therefore, that it is necessary to set out in detail our general policy and approach towards other endeavours to improve the marketing arrangements of wheat. Our views are contained in the statement issued by the President of the N.F.A., Dr. J. N. Greene, immediately the County Committees of Agriculture made the report public. Later in the week the Report was studied in some detail and our observations on it have now been sent to all N.F.A. County Secretaries and also a copy of the full text of the Scheme for a contract system drafted by the County Committees.

The N.F.A. is availing an opportunity to study in detail the findings of the special sub-committee of the Council of Co. Committees of Agriculture, or of any other source, in relation to wheat policy before making any comment on their proposals. After due consideration of the many alternatives for the 1958 wheat harvest, the N.F.A., by majority vote, favoured the married price system. This system was implemented for the subsequent harvest of 1958 and 1959 and gave what we believe to be satisfactory results, by comparison with likely alternatives, in the interests of the grain growers.

The N.F.A. would favour the continuation of this system only insofar as after due detailed consideration of alternative systems, including the total quantity to be still found to be the most desirable and practicable. No policy of wheat growing and marketing in the existing circumstances of potential over-production will meet with the unanimous acceptance of all farmers. The N.F.A. is never less always anxious to examine new detailed schemes for wheat marketing from no matter what source they may emanate; in fact we have constantly under review a re-appraisal of wheat policy in the light of new developments.

We are not impressed by mere resolutions to the effect that such a system is better than another until such time as alternative schemes have not only been discussed and examined but worked out in detail and then found to be desirable and practicable. The objective of wheat policy in this country should be one of progressive improvement, taking into consideration all the factors relating to legitimate interests. We also believe that any change in policy might be more satisfactorily determined by a referendum of wheat growers.

N.F.A. Comments on Scheme Proposed by Sub-Committee of the General Council of Committees of Agriculture and the Millers on the growing and marketing of Wheat. We have examined the scheme produced by the Sub-Committee of the General Council of Committees of Agriculture and the Millers in detail. The most important proposal in the scheme is that a quota should be given to all applicants for approximately 5 tons of wheat and that applicants for larger quotas could be scaled down by about 1% for each additional 5 tons.

Provided these proposals are accepted at the full 1959 price by the millers and endorsed by the Minister of Agriculture, the scheme would be ideal and the N.F.A. would press for its implementation right away. Unfortunately the millers in the report state that their requirements are only 300,000 tons. The Millers' advertisements inform us that there are over 70,000 wheat growers. Mere arithmetic shows that not even the basic quota can go to all existing growers and there will be no room for previous wheat growers, new applicants or those whose normal husbandry involves them in growing more than 5 tons. Farmers should remember that under this scheme in 1958 60% of the wheat would have been sold at no more than feed prices. The work of the Grain

AND DISTRICT NEWS

Entertaining and Helpful.—As one of spending a winter evening, the getting together of a not-too-serious debating society is always worth considering. It's sure to be both entertaining and helpful, especially if the rules are sufficiently easy and free to make everyone feel at home. At the same time it is well to see that members hurl quotations only and not the actual books at each other. Make sure that the sexes are fairly equally represented. Call out a pithy subject such as "should pyjama legs be long or short?" and let them at it. You may debate the subject as it is and leave it hanging in the air when you've finished. Or you can put it in the form of a motion—"That this get-together is convinced that the case for the short-legged pyjama cannot be supported by any washable argument." In this way you divide your company into two parties. Let each have a leader and at the finish, take a vote and so solve at least one of humanity's problems.

As usually happens, the first meeting of your group is the most difficult. Members may not know each other too well. Few will feel like making speeches you can't do better than have a slip with the jollier debating societies is called a "hot-night." In this way you divide your company into two parties. Let each have a leader and at the finish, take a vote and so solve at least one of humanity's problems.

CONTROL OF WARBLE FLY

Supplies of "Etolene," which is a new insect treatment for the control of warble fly infestation in cattle are now on sale in this country. Trials carried out in the United States and in Britain with this product have, according to reports, proved it to be very effective, and during the past year the Department of Agriculture carried out a trial with the product on seven farms in different parts of the country. The trial here also showed that the treatment was effective.

In the Department's trial, one hundred and sixty six cattle (one to two year old bullocks and heifers) were treated and compared with an equal number of cattle which were not treated. In the period from March to July last the total number of warbles counted on the hundred and sixty six cattle was 245 and the number on the untreated animals was 3,086. The treatment was given as a single drench to all of the cattle during November, 1958. Better results were obtained by additional drenches. Of the 166 cattle treated 53 were given a single drench, 58 were given two drenches, and 55 were given three drenches with a month's interval between each drench. The number of warbles found was 184 on the first group, 57 on the second group and only 4 on the cattle treated three times.

THEY BOUGHT A HOUSE WITH THEIR WINNINGS

A young couple in Wales have just won enough money to buy a house, and so they say it is conclusive proof of the Legend of the 300 years old Wishing Cork Tree. Another couple had a piece of Lucky Cork sent them by a relative and got an empty house two days afterwards. A lady in Doncaster sent for a piece and won £3,000 on the Pantana Pools included Mr. Forristal, stationmaster, C.I.E. Station, Kilmathomas, and Mrs. S. O'Keefe, Ballinaslissa, Bonmahon, clients of the Kilmathomas promoter, Mr. John A. Gough.

Gaelic Garneries.—Ballyduff (Kilmeadon) junior hurling team, captained by Tom Cheasty advanced to this year's Eastern Divisional Final (against Gael Ogl) last Sunday, when, at Dunchill, before a big crowd of on-lookers, they bested brave Ballyduff's Joe Harney-headed line-out. Spectators had full value for their money, being treated by the honourable rivals to a hectic hour of full-blooded hurling. Through no fault of Joe Harney, or Batt Foley, or the brothers Denny and Sean Haslett did Ballyduff emerge in arrears from the mix. And—well, thanks to winners and losers for their thrilling tussle for supremacy.

F.C.A. NOTES

DUNGARVAN BATTALION GENERAL TRAINING. Winter Training is now well under way in all Centres of the Company. M.M.G. and Mortar training commenced at Coy H.Q.s. last Tuesday night and the courses in both will carry on until all MMG and Mortar personnel have reached a sufficiently high standard to enable them to fire and maintain the gun at all times.

Graded Riflemen programme in all other centres is progressing reasonably well although attendances could be improved in one or two out of Town Centres. The Leader Training Course had its second Field Day 1st Sunday, 1st inst. The attendance of the officers and NCOs detailed from this Company was excellent and reflected the very genuine interest that the Officers and NCOs of the Support Platoon are taking in their Training.

TALLOW NOTES

Tallow monthly cattle, sheep and pig fair, held on Friday, October 30th, was very well stocked. Demand was good. Cattle prices showed a slight falling-off from recent rates. A big number of midland and Northern buyers attended and a good clearance was made.

DEATH OF MR. C. FLYNN

A former Tallow resident, in the person of Mr. Cornelius O'Flynn, passed to his eternal reward, at the Mercy Hospital, Cork, on Friday, October 30th. After leaving Tallow deceased farmed at Castlelyons, Co. Cork. He took an active part in the fight for Irish freedom as a member of Tallow Company, I.R.A. He was deservedly popular and his death is deeply regretted over a wide area. He was father of Miss E. O'Flynn, N.T., Tallow Girls' National School, to whom as to the other family members, we tender our deepest sympathy. The remains were removed to Castlelyons Church and the funeral took place to the cemetery attached to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tallow, on Sunday. There was a large and representative cortege present on both occasions.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S ARCH

CEILLI. Richard Fitzgerald Ceili Band, from Bundoran, Co. Donegal, featuring vocalist Kathleen Fitzgerald, will be playing at the Arch Ballroom, on next Sunday (8th, November 8th). This band is on par with the best cell bands on tour. Ceili dancers are assured of a really first-class night's entertainment at the Arch.

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- 10.30-Weather. 11.15-High Mass. 12.30-Concert. 1.00-Musical Quiz. 1.30-News. 1.45-Religious. 2.00-Don't Look Now. 2.30-Ceolra Tire. 2.45-Long Day's Journey Into Night. 4.05-Interlude. 4.15-Long Day's Journey Into Night. 5.15-Geol do Phailit. 9.30-Down the Country. 5.35-Weather. 5.58-Interlude. 6.00-The Angels. 6.01-Nuacht Anail. 6.02-Nuacht Anail. 6.03-Appel. 6.30-News. 6.40-News Talks. 6.55-Soccer Survey. 7.05-An Sagart Linn. 7.15-Jack Cheate. 7.45-Kevin Barry. 8.00-King Oedipus. 9.20-World Refugee Week. 9.25-Interlude. 9.30-Thomas Davis Lectures. 10.00-Luth-Chieasa Gaedhel. 0.15-News. 0.30-Consent. 1.00-Hospital's Trust. MONDAY 1.55-Weather. 2.00-News. 2.15-Yaseline Pro. 2.30-Clar an Chomhaidir. 2.45-Edward Ryan Programme. 3.00-News. 3.15-Close Down. 3.30-Fruitful Programme. 3.45-Michelstown Programme. 3.50-News and Topical Talk. 4.00-Radio Review. 4.15-Clar an Chomhaidir. 4.30-Edward Ryan Programme. 4.45-News. 4.55-Close Down. 5.00-Out of Doors. 5.15-Seanchas agus Amhrán. 5.30-Tales out of School. 5.45-Weather. 5.58-Interlude. 6.00-The Angels. 6.01-Nuacht. 6.02-Racing results. 6.30-News. 6.45-The Prier Ensemble. 7.15-Poetry Anthology. 7.30-Back to School. 8.00-Blackbird on the Boyne. 8.45-My Choice and Yours. 9.15-Recent Fiction. 9.30-Field and Farmhouse. 10.00-Nuacht. 10.15-News. 10.30-The Starlight Trio. 0.45-City News. 1.00-Hospital's Trust. TUESDAY 7.55-Weather. 8.00-News. 8.15-Gala Pro. 8.30-Mystic Pro. 8.45-Brockfield Programme. 9.00-News. 9.15-Signpost and Close Down. 9.30-Fr. Cadbury Programme. 1.15-Bird's Pro. 1.30-News and Topical Talk. 1.45-Bachelor's Programme. 2.00-Irel Pro. 2.30-Carlisle Programme. 2.45-Toto Pro. 3.00-Close Down. 3.00-Life in a busy Harbour. 3.30-Tales out of School. 3.45-Weather. 3.58-Interlude. 4.00-The Angels. 4.01-Nuacht. 4.02-Racing Results. 4.30-News. 4.45-Song Recital. 5.00-Memories of Ireland. 7.15-Records. 7.30-Sinead. 8.00-Purcell. 8.05-Film Magazine. 8.30-An Fear is a Cheard.

Touraneena News

LATE MRS. MARGARET FOLEY, KNOCKMEAL

Additional Mass cards were received from: Kenneally family, Grange, Clough; Minnie Dahill, Colligan; Joan and Rita Hallinan, Watford; Mrs. Maher and family, Rossmore; Johnnie and Ellen Mehan, Coolinap; Looby family, Knockboy; Patrick and Bridget Whelan, Bohadon; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kathleen Barron, Dublin; Knockmeal Co-Op. Creamery.

Sincere regret has been expressed throughout the Nire Valley and surrounding districts at the announcement of the death which occurred rather suddenly, on Tuesday of last week, at his residence Knockallsheen, Ballymacarbry, of one of the most esteemed residents of the area in the person of Mr. Michael Trahy.

The remains were removed to St. Laurence's Church, Four Mile Water, on Wednesday evening and following Requiem Mass on Thursday morning, interment was made in the cemetery adjoining R.P. TOURANEENA FIANNFA FAIL CUMANN 45 DRIVE

The semi-finals and finals of the above drive will be played out on next Sunday night, November 8th, at Walsh's Hotel, Touraneena.

At a recent meeting of the Modeligo Fianna Fail Cumann, following the death of Mr. John O'Keefe, Scart, on the death of his aunt; it was also passed with the relatives of the late James Fraher, Abbeyside.

Mr. Thomas Howell, Bicentis, a well known and popular figure in the district, left home last week-end to take up employment across-channel. Tom was for many years, and up to the time of his departure, a valued member of the Knockmeal Co. Op. Society staff, at the Central Creamery, Ballinamult. He carries with him the best wishes of his comrades and many friends for his future success in the land of the 'Sassenach'.

Mr. Tommy Coffey, Reinadampaun, the well known local building contractor, was removed to Dungarvan hospital on Monday last, suffering from head injuries, sustained when he fell from the roof of a house, on which he was working, at Mountin Castle, Modeligo. Later his condition was stated to be comfortable. We wish him a complete and speedy recovery.

Miss Mary B. McCarthy, Skeens, is currently spending a holiday amongst her brothers and sisters in England.

Miss Mary Tobin, Reinadampaun, who had been holidaying for the past three months, amongst her numerous relatives and friends throughout the county, left Shannon Airport on her return flight to New York.

How a Dublin company director who gave a man a lift in his car from Kilkenny to Clonmel, was repaid for his act of kindness was told at the hearing of a larceny case at Ballymacarbry Court. The defendant was John Coughlan of no fixed abode. It was stated in evidence that the defendant told Mr. Coyle that he wanted to go to Clonmel. At Ferryhouse the defendant requested Mr. Coyle to stop the car and leave him out there and as he (the accused) was stepping off, he snatched a briefcase from the back seat of Mr. Coyle's car and made good his escape with it up a laneway.

The accused, however, drew a blank as the briefcase (which was recovered later) contained no money, only documents and a three months imprisonment for the ungrateful man.

Mr. J. James Ryan, Ballinamult, promoter, Peg Foley, Ballymacarbry, p. Denis Ryan, Ballymacarbry, p. Joan Dunne, Declan Sullivan, Dungarvan, p. Hannah Quinlan, John Butler, Bicentis, p. M. K. Quinlan, John Kirwan, Knockmeal, p. Peg Foley; Mrs. K. Walsh, Reinadampaun, p. Biddy Tobin; J. Mackens Broe.

Lucky Promoters: M. Wall, Nire Valley, Nuala Dalton, Nellie Ryan, Kitty Power, Lackindarra, his place.

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Carrick News

SCOUT NOTES

4th Waterford, Abbeyside

The meeting on Saturday night did not begin at 8.15 p.m. because at that time many scouts (P.L.s too?) were only putting on the uniforms to arrive at about 8.30 p.m. Would it be right to say that at that time a few were seating themselves comfortably in the cinema hall for a moment and echoed the famous words of General MacArthur but like the General he did not say when. The Diocesan Commissioner started the meeting with a General Knowledge quiz. The answer to the question was one which stuck a number of young scouts. Well people do get mixed up like the Jap who was told to put Hamlet's 'To be, or not to be' speech in his own words. He wrote 'To shall not to should, that is the interrogation.' Subs. were collected and roll marked and the Treasurer arrived just in time to protect the takings. To remind us it was 'Halloween' the SM brought along apples and we played the game of 'Robbing the Orchard.' Scouts with experience (of the game) did well out of it by escaping the 'farmer' every time. Walter had a head-on collision with farmer Noel. G. Fives should be faster off his marks or apples will go scarce. P. Duggan gave a demonstration of the 'Chair-Knot' so now we'll be able to lower men over 'lifs or out of top storey windows and keep them more comfortable than if they were swinging out of bowlines. Next came an inter-patrol net competition. Each patrol sent a representative and A. Cashman (a former Melvin Trophy knoter) looked a sure winner until T. Feeney a member of this year's victorious Farrell Cup Team stole the title of Champion Knoter. Tom is willing to take on any scout big or small. Then there was a little test at rough sketching from directions caught out in the Wolf Patrol winners. This was followed by a check on Patrol equipment and with some patrols the equipment was in the same place as their uniforms.

At this week's meeting of leaders, reports from P.L.s were a little different from that of the previous meeting. Meeting held—so and so absent. Now that the curtains are up the Den is more homely and those scouts who get a good idea of what goes on inside from the outside will be forced to step inside and take part in activity. There was doubt as to whether Brownie was the operator 'behind the curtains'.

That game played with shuttlecocks and rackets is becoming more exciting and popular these nights. J. ASM Browne suggests another cup competition. 'Flant' is improving more and more, even Gammy is astonished at the way he manages to get the cock shuttled over the net.

The Log Book is written up to-date thanks to the witty thoughts and perwork of J. ASM Duggan. The trop Log book is not just another one of those tropic antiques which are thrown into the press never to be seen again until someone like L. Kelly decided to tear a page out and keep the score of a card game. It is a volume which contains pages of interesting readings and gives an outline of the history of camps, band activity, hikes, competitions and a number of ideas. For scouts who like to fill their minds with useful knowledge there is nothing better to do but look over the pages of past events in scouting in the years of the 4th Waterford.

FRIDAY NEXT is the night when there are top benches waiting to be filled by scouts for the confraternity meeting. A place for every scout and every scout in his place.

Mr. P. Smith, T.D. Minister for Agriculture, left Dublin Airport recently to lead the Irish delegation to the Tenth Session of the Conference of the Food and Agriculture Organisation of the United Nations which opened in Rome. The other members of the delegation are Mr. M. J. Barry, Deputy Secretary, Mr. D. Hoctor, Assistant Secretary, and Miss M. Brazil, Higher Executive Officer, of the Department of Agriculture and Mr. D. Waldron, Charge d'Affairs, Irish Embassy, Rome.

The Conference, which takes place every two years, will be attended by Ministers in charge of Agriculture and food from all parts of the world and will review the present situation and outlook for agriculture, including changes in the terms of trade for agricultural products and the economic position of farm populations. The programme of work and budget of the Organisation for the next two years will also be considered by the Conference.

The foregoing statement has been issued by the Government Information Bureau on behalf of the Department of Agriculture.

BALLYDUFF NOTES

CARNIVAL DANCE

Our popular weekly dances resumed on Wednesday last and judging by the support received on opening night these dances should prove an unequalled success during the winter season. The sequence will be broken on Wednesday, November 11th, for on that night the Carnival Committee will hold a long dance. The music will be supplied by Frank Prendergast and his band from Tallow. We would like to remind our many patrons that the draw for the Kosangas Cooker will take place at this dance. Also, prizes will be presented to all the winners of field events ran during the carnival.

On Sunday next at Cappoquin our junior footballers will line out against Valley Rovers in the group final. When these same teams met last year a stirring struggle ensued with the men from the north-county taking the honours by a small margin. This year the village lads are all set to reverse that verdict. True it is they will sorely miss J. Dalry and D. O'Connor, but are lucky that M. Beecher and W. Kiersey, who were absent from the Tourin game, are now available to step into the breach. The Quites and the Lincs, Lincen and Flinn should make up a formidable defence. R. Ryan and C. Fitzgerald with winger B. Coughlan should keep the Rovers backs busy. W. Farrell can be relied upon to keep a good goal. We realise that our opponents are a grand combination, but somehow or other, we think that victory will be ours on this two-terrors day.

The local club now finds that they are not in a position to screen the film of the hurling final on Sunday night next. They apologise to their patrons and promise to screen their utmost procure the film at a later date.

We have heard it mentioned that the bowlers mean to organize as soon as the hurling and football games are over. Some enthusiasts say they will undertake to run a tournament on Sunday evenings. By all means go ahead lads. We feel certain that you will get good support.

A winter farm school has been arranged for this season in Co. Waterford and will be held in the Vocational School, Cappoquin, on two afternoons each week from mid-November to February. The course will cover such a variety of subjects as the study of the growth and health-maintenance of plants and animals. Agriculture, Science, Woodwork and Engineering, Sociology, Farm Management and Economics, etc. As many as possible should avail of this wonderful course. The Ballycarr branch of Mullinra na Tire are most anxious that students from this locality should attend the winter school. If you are interested please give your name to the Secretary of the Mullinra na Tire Council, on, or before Sunday next.

Work is proceeding at present at Mount Richard on a new hotel. The owner is Mr. O'Connell, a Waterford business-man, who has leased the property being converted into a hotel, from Lord Brownslow. The hotel is to be opened in the near future and is especially directed at the tourists for whom no provision is made locally. Carrick-on-Suir and district is badly provided, where hotel accommodation is concerned and this new venture will fill a void. We wish the new hotel every success.

One of the biggest attendances at the Carrick cattle mart last Friday, October 30th. Business continued until very late and 100 entries were turned down, so large a number were applied for. Prices ranged from £70 to £80 for 3 year old cattle; £45 to £48 for 2 year olds. Heifers were from £60 to £70 for 3 year olds and from £35 to £48 for 2 year olds. The Ballycarr branch of Mullinra na Tire are most anxious that students from this locality should attend the winter school. If you are interested please give your name to the Secretary of the Mullinra na Tire Council, on, or before Sunday next.

He set his followers to work and they built the castle whose ruins we see today. It was completed in 1628 and then he was enabled to bring Mary Power to Sleaday as his wife.

In the rebellion and wars of 1841 to 1852 Philip McGrath took the Catholic side and when Cromwell's agents planned the Settlement of 1654, McGrath, or rather his widow, for he was dead, was deprived of the castle and estate for the triple crime of rebellion, Irish nationality and Catholicism. The widow and her three daughters were to be expelled and to clear out across the Shannon into Connacht. There was no son in the family. But luck was with them. The castle and land was granted to Sir Thomas Osborne of Cappagh. Osborne built a new castle on the site and being a bachelor, offered to marry one of the three McGrath girls.

Finally he married Mary McGrath and the family were left unmolested in their home. So it all ended like a fairy-tale. One lived happily forever after! Incidentally a descendant of this pair is the present Duke of St. Alban's, who lives in Newtown-Anner near Clonmel.

So much for the romantic story of Sleaday Castle.

Cappoquin News

WEDDING: O'Connor - Fraher. The wedding, with Blessing, took place in Modeligo Parish Church on 27th October, of Mr. Maurice O'Connor, third son of Mrs. Margaret O'Connor and the late Mr. Michael O'Connor, Cluthana, Cappoquin, and Miss Patricia Fraher, younger daughter of Mrs. Esther Fraher and the late Mr. Edmond Fraher, Cappoquin. Rev. J. Hally, P.P., Modeligo officiated. The bride wore a blue frock with white accessories and carried a bouquet of Parisian lilies. Miss Mary Fraher, who was bridesmaid, wore a mushroom coloured frock with cream accessories. The best man was Mr. John Quann.

The reception was held in the Ocean View Hotel, Clonela. The honeymoon is being spent in the West of Ireland.

LATE MRS. B. O'KEEFE. The death took place on October 29th, in Wexford of Mrs. Bridget O'Keefe, nee Henrick, she was a native of Cappoquin, as was her husband, Mr. William O'Keefe, who predeceased her by many years. Both were members of old Cappoquin families. C.M.S.

The annual general meeting of the C.Y.M.S. will be held on Saturday, 14th inst. at 8 p.m. LOCAL WRITERS. The Year Book of the Irish Countrywomen's Association contains two contributions from local ladies. Miss B. Morrissey of Affane has an interesting article on Valentine Greatorex and Mrs. V. Curry, Moneyvree writes an animal story.

INJURED HURLER. We learn that Noel Mason, who received a head injury in last Sunday's match in Waterford, has been discharged from hospital.

Cappoquin will be the venue for two games next Sunday. Ardmore meet Ballyduff in the Western semi-final (junior football), and Abbeyside play Ballinacorney in the Western final (minor football).

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Dungarvan Harriers. NOVEMBER MEETS. Sunday, 8th ... Lord House (by invitation of Mrs. Denny). Sunday, 15th ... Twomilebridge. Sunday, 22nd ... Kiely's Cross. Sunday, 29th ... Croup. All meets at 12.00.

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THE IS W

The boss was a gent. Billy the Tipper was man spoke, only wild lips.

Of course the Grays personally directed the Hatch went down below. G-Men but Billy and fictionally named the the badly-punctured ining hearty curses in the fired shot after shot stood in the path of the. The only known related gangsters was "Willie" and the B. rifications of the coast puss was tossed high in her night.

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But Billy the Tipper, closing on his own for the exacting line of choice and profession of United States State care. "Name it and I'll be said, when a well-to-do Justice said to him early one law in the land the. But that was the turn when the Boss had his. But for the last rheumatism—a twitch in back and now and then. The latest malady had template retiring from letting someone else car the declaration of his stichonous of being the cat's unwelcome return all but not least the flag figure of "Lefty Burke" ago hobbling to the aid of Street, had urged the decision.

"Lefty" who had a head at a tender age, had taken God" and was on an ever habit of a Franciscan priest of "Fr. John". This unexpected sight with determination through upset the usually calm. A sudden sense of guilt shocked him into a feeling. He temporarily disor the two years he had spent. St. Francis with the touch consider seriously his fate knocked a shake out of him. And in great and furious to the friendly hills—and the "Boys" said, the "Spang" afterwards, as the gang blazing fire of Mr. Butler in the hidden hills—their "ea".

"Boys" said the great "I'm pulling out, my man. The gang, who till now and in silence on the awl Bank, in 42nd Street, 43rd rest of the "Streets". Just the "what" of the "Stalk" the lanky, mean spoke up. He didn't believe his eyes narrowed with a saki Boss".

"I'm pulling out Stalk—" "You're pulling out, but can't leave the boys and can't do without yer brains. Anyway where are you going to? The trail is hot, but I'm retiring, Stalk. I'm my mantle of greatness on Stalk."

The old backguard was older now. There was a tital silent casual nap from the old. "What will you do with it? I'm giving them to the P. "The what?" With deadly coolness came "What are ye givin' all them for?"

"Cause I'm going to be to make up for." The incredulous gang of venerable Boss who now blazering Wood. They were at one another. They spoke "I don't believe it." "What's come over the B. "Gimme a tag!" The Tipper allowed a and he poked the fire. "That's it, boys. I have he'll settle up things for can't refuse a guy with a. The Boss had made his that. If the Boss said it could do anything he wished. Now that the Tipper would to doubt that he would. The days passed; the every suspect they could the black and blue till he could west hunting for more pre-earnest.

Having donned suitable of a shaggy brown mustache glasses for the emaciated necessities for the rest of the raiders of Grayson's B. sullivan and emerged from short, dark days later. They drove in state the ways like honourable ge 356th Street, Causeville and. The foolish-looking Th athlete from the saloon and he could up the gravel p member-looking that ever clobbered frame; the rest of from the automobile, its en- departure.

The Boss's fat thumb pu (Continued on

THE SPIRIT IS WILLING

The boss was a genius... the gang knew it... Billy the Tipper was the boss, and when that great spoke, only wisdom fell from his thick curling hair.

Of course the Grayson bank raid was the Tipper's specialty directed tour de force, and Slim and Billy went down before the bullets of wildly-shooting men but Billy and the remains of his gang (affectionately named the "Syndicate") dashed home in a badly-punctured sedan, the insulted boss flinging heavy curses in the teeth of the enemy while he shot after shot with great fury at everything that came in the path of the careering automobile.

The only known casualty other than the two ill-gamsters was Sheriff Corley's manx cat, "Willie," and the Boss received the respectful attentions of the crowded sedan as the screeching sedan was tossed high into the foggy air of the October night.

The subdued Boss, with commendable humility, admitted that "Willie" had received his death-wound between the two eyes; with many curses the ubiquitous Sheriff observed that "Willie" had received a back-breaking thump from the car's front wheel. Be that as it may, deeply lamented "Willie" was no message over the fell blow fell and no ceremony attended the removal of his mangled carcass from the scene.

But Billy the Tipper was, after a full life of crime, living on his seventeenth year and was getting too old for the exciting life of a crook, bank-robber and by-chance and profession breaker of all laws which his United States State cared to enact.

"Name it and I'll break it" as the younger Billy said, when a well-meaning and good-natured old Justice said to him early in his career: "Is there even one law in the land that you haven't broken?"

But that was the turbulent past—the good old days when the Boss had his health.

But for the last year Billy had had "the rheumatics"—a twitch in a finger, a twinge in his back and now and then a pinch in his knee.

The latest malady had prompted the Tipper to contemplate retiring from his heavy responsibilities and setting someone else carry on the syndicate. But now the destination of his staff at the Grayson Bank, the honour of being the accepted killer of a failless and the unwelcome return of his back-ache and last of all but not least the fleeting glimpse of the doddering figure of "Lefty Burke, his school-pal of sixty years ago hobbling to the aid of the fallen gangsters in 42nd Street, had urged the ageing Boss to make a prompt decision.

"Lefty," who had a healthier outlook on life even at a tender age, had taken the road "to the Altar of God" and was on an errand of mercy in the brown habit of a Franciscan priest and bore the stately name of "Fr. John."

This unexpected sight of Fr. John as he stumbled with determination through the murky confusion, had upset the usually calm, collected and callous Tipper. A sudden sense of guilt not unmixed with shame, shook him into a feeling of self-doubt.

His temporarily disordered mind travelled back to the two years he himself had spent in the Order of St. Francis with the tougher Fr. John, and he began to consider seriously his future in the next life. "It knocked a shake out of him," as one might say.

And in great and furious haste, the Syndicate took to the friendly hills—and safely.

"Boys," said the Tipper one misty evening soon afterwards, as the gang sat in glum silence round the blazing fire of Mr. Butler's (sic) Magee's log-cabin in the hidden hills—their refuge while "the heat was on."

"Boys," said the great man, with terrible finality, "I'm pulling out. My race is run, I'm through!"

The gang, who till now had been pondering deeply and in silence on the awful happenings at Grayson's Bank in 42nd Street, 43rd Street, 44th Street and the rest of the "Streets," jerked their attention on the Boss, and stubbed their cigarettes in unison.

"Stalk," the lanky, mean-looking second-in-command spoke up. He didn't believe he had heard correctly; his eyes narrowed with suspicion. "What's that you old Boss?"

"I'm pulling out Stalk—for good."

"For pulling out? But you can't do that, Boss. You can't leave the boys and myself. What'll the Syndicate do without yer brains, yer tact, yer—yer genius? Anyway where are you going? What are you gonna do? The trail is kinda hot at the moment."

"I'm retiring, Stalk. I'm retiring and I'm hanging up my mantle of greatness on your broad brown shoulders, Stalk."

The old backguard was the benevolent autocrat ever now.

There was a fitful silence, broken only by an occasional snap from the oak log on the hearth.

"What will you do with your millions, Boss?" asked respectful voice from the shadows.

"I'm giving them to the Friars."

"What are ye givin' to the Friars?"

"With deadly coolness came the answer: "The Friars." "What are ye givin' to yer hard-earned bucks to them?"

"Cause I'm going to be a monk. I've a lot of things to make up for."

"The incredulous gang gaped open-mouthed at the venerable Boss who now looked soulfully on the blazing wood. They were aghast. They looked and spoke another. They spoke in whispers of awe.

"I don't believe it."

"What's come over the Boss?"

"Gimme a fag!"

"The Tipper" showed a respect for silence as he lit the fag he smoked.

"That's it, boys. I have a buidde in San Antonio; I'll settle up things for yours truly. Anyway they can't refuse a guy with a few million bucks." That settled that. If the Boss said he was taking over the Bookish trucks in Tibet or in China the gutless gang would do anything to prevent him. The Boss could do anything he wished; that was all.

Now that the Tipper said he was "joining the monks," the Syndicate saw no reason in their limited world to doubt that the word.

The days passed; the boisterous G-men arrested every suspect they could think of and beat the victim black and blue till he confessed everything; then they went hunting for more prey. The chase was on in earnest.

Having donned suitable disguise, consisting in part of a shaggy brown moustache for the Boss, dark sunglasses for the emancipated "Stalk" and suitable accessories for the rest of the faithful miscreants, all the raiders of Grayson's Bank Ltd. piled into a dark sedan and emerged from amongst the hills three short dark days later.

They drove in state through highways and byways, like honourable gentlemen till they reached 39th Street, Causeville and San Antonio.

The foolish-looking Tipper bounced like an athlete from the sedan and strutted as pompously as he could up the gravel path; "Stalk," nervous and meaner-looking than ever, padded after his dark-outfitted frame; the rest of the party observed all from the automobile, its engine running for a prompt departure.

The Boss's fat thumb pushed the bell; he frowned

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YOUGHAL NEWS

HIGHWATER WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 14th

	Morning	Evening
Sunday	11.20	11.57
Monday	—	12.37
Tuesday	1.17	1.52
Wednesday	2.25	2.54
Thursday	3.20	3.44
Friday	4.07	4.29
Saturday	4.46	5.06

AGLISH NEWS

ANNUAL DANCE
With the highly-talented J. McCarthy and his orchestra from Milford, County Cork, supplying the music and arrangements in the hands of an energetic organising committee, the indications are that the annual dance sponsored by the local Harriers Club, which takes place at the Boathouse, Cappoquin, on Sunday night, will be another resounding success. Full details of what promises to be a most enjoyable get-together are contained in the advertising columns else in this issue.

FOOTBALLERS PREPARE
During the week the local senior footballers commenced training for their semi-final engagement with De La Salle. The response was most gratifying and the spirit and enthusiasm with which every man got down to it certainly argues well for our prospects.

To all concerned, an earnest appeal is made to maintain, and where possible improve, on the effort during the coming week when it is hoped to sharpen up the advertising columns else in this issue.

YOUGHAL BRIDGE
The preliminary work on the roads to the proposed bridge at Ardsallagh which started in December of 1958 is now almost completed. The signing of the contract is to be carried out early next week and the work of construction should commence by the end of the present month.

The road on the Youghal side leading to the bridge will be 24 feet wide with footpaths at both sides and be about three quarters of a mile in length. The new bridge will be 320 yards long or 120 yards shorter than the old bridge. It is being erected over the shortest span of the Blackwater at Ardsallagh. At present there are about 30 men employed on the work. A 50 foot iron barge was this week towed to the bridge site from Waterford Harbour and another is expected later this week.

YOUGHAL TO HONOUR JESUIT BROTHER
At a public meeting held at the Town Hall, Youghal, presided over by Very Rev. Canon Sheehan, P.P., the object of the meeting was to commemorate in a fitting manner the memory of Bro. Dominic Collins, S.J., who was executed by the British in Youghal in October 1602. Rev. P. Cushman, S.J., a native of Youghal wrote expressing regret at not being able to attend and suggesting that in the event of the meeting deciding to erect a memorial plaque, this should not be done until 1960 which would be the fourth centenary of the coming of the Order to Ireland. In a brief address to the meeting Canon Sheehan said that when Dominic Collins was a boy in Youghal, he attended the Jesuit College in the town and later went to Spain. Here he served in the Spanish Army with the rank of Captain. He later joined the Jesuit Order and was appointed assistant to a noted Jesuit who had previously figured in Irish wars and was in Spain at that particular time. On his return to Ireland, Brother Dominic went to Dunboy Castle to help in its defence. He was taken prisoner at Castle-townbere and there examined by the Council of Ministers. Because he would not incriminate his friends he was taken to Youghal under heavy escort and hanged just outside the North Gate. It was decided to form a Committee who would implement the proposal that a memorial plaque be erected and the following were elected: President, Very Rev. Canon Sheehan, P.P.; Chairman, Rev. D. O'Connell, C.C.; Committee, Messrs. P. J. O'Gorman, P.C.; S. P. Daly, B.E.; M. Hennessy, C.D.C.; L. Whelan; J. N. R. McNamara, Solicitor; J. Forrest and Thomas O'Brien. It was decided that each organised body of society in the town would be entitled to representation of the Committee.

I.C.A. — TOWN ASSOCIATION

The October meeting of the T.A. was held at the I.C.A. Hall on Tuesday, the 27th October, at 8 p.m. Misses P. and H. O'Connell were guests. Due to the inclemency of the weather attendance was smaller than usual. Miss P. O'Connell, Chief Organiser, gave a very interesting talk on An Grianan and Miss H. O'Connell gave a demonstration on Lumra Rug making, and showed some very nice samples which she had made. Tea was served by the hostesses, after which Miss P. O'Connell introduced a social half hour which was story-telling, this was very amusing, and the meeting closed at 10.30 p.m.

Cake and Jam Sale: The committee wish to thank members who contributed to the Cake and Jam Sale which was held on Friday, 30th October and which proved very successful. The door prize of 10/- was won by Mrs. Tutty, and hamper—Stephen Tutty. The 5/- prize of guessing the number of peas in a jar was won by Miss Cait McGrath.

LOCAL CIVIL DEFENCE ORGANISATION

Should this country be attacked by High Explosives or Nuclear Weapons or affected in any way by radio-active fall-out we would have to rely on self-help; there might be little or no sympathy for afflicted areas which had not built up their own Civil Defence Organisation. To this end, a scheme has been inaugurated by Waterford Co. Council and for the past two years local men and women have been spending two hours a week in training for Rescue, Fire-fighting and Welfare Sections. The Rescue and Fire Sections are engaged mainly in practical training for their semi-final evacuation, reception and care of the homeless, emergency feeding and First-Aid, etc. It should be remembered that in these atomic times danger is ever close and the care of local inhabitants work, while the men and women or evacuees from cities and towns or affected rural areas, will depend largely on these volunteers, and it is vital that many more civic-minded people come forward to offer their services.

A smart uniform is issued free after a period of training and the meetings on Wednesdays (Rescue) and Thursdays (Welfare and Fire-fighting Sections) at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse room are friendly and interesting, and often include films. It is knowledge well worth gaining and costs nothing, and the instructors are local men who have voluntarily trained at the courses in Dublin, all at the public expense. There will be opportunity to approach work and last year a Field-day was spent in Ardmore, which was most successful as well as being enjoyable.

Civil defence is highly organised in America, Great Britain and Europe. Countries, where there is a more specialised knowledge of the destructive power of modern weapons and this fact must give encouragement to the effort put into Civil Defence is worth while. Of the 7,000 volunteers in Ireland, 4,000 are in Dublin, and it is essential to have many more trained in the provinces. A new year's work is just beginning with fresh plans and courses. Come along to the meetings, and help build a strong local defence for your district. Remember that an Atomic or Hydrogen bomb dropped in England or even in Europe can affect Ireland, and we cannot be too well prepared. Much good-work has indeed been already accomplished everywhere in connection with the defence of our country. An untrained person is a danger to himself and to others.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS
'ENCHANTED GLEN' CAST ENJOY SCHOOL PARTY
Ninety school girls of Dungarvan Presentation Convent enjoyed a specially prepared Party at the School on Sunday last. They were members of the cast of the recently-performed highly successful Operetta "The Enchanted Glen" and Tableau "As Stars," which packed the Friary Hall for each of the four performances—Sunday matinee and night, Monday night and Wednesday, when the show was in aid of the local C.Y.M.S.

With members of the Community playing hosts, the girls enjoyed first-class party, which together with a plentiful supply of nice things to eat, featured Hallow'een Bracks as the function took place on Hallow'ee. A musical session and a general singing brought a very pleasant afternoon to a suitable conclusion.

1960 TURKEY HATCHING SEASON

The 1960 hatching season for licensed hatcheries will commence on the 1st February, 1960. Applications for provisional permits to supply hatching eggs to such hatcheries should be made to the Department of Agriculture as soon as possible. Application forms have been sent to persons who held provisional permits last season in respect of Turkey egg supply farms. Other interested poultry breeders may obtain forms from the Secretary Department of Agriculture, Poultry and Eggs Division, 16 Upper Mount Street, Dublin. Provisional permits will not be granted for the maintenance of a turkey egg supply farm and a duck egg supply farm on the same holding.

A fee of 10/- must be sent with each application form. Only persons who hold provisional permits are allowed by law to supply hatching eggs to a licensed poultry hatchery. The principal requirements for obtaining a permit to supply turkey eggs to a hatchery are: (1), all turkeys on the farm must be selected and leg-branded by an officer of the Department or a county instructor in Poultry-keeping; (2), all turkeys on the farm must have been officially tested and found free from B.W.D. disease; (3), housing, management and husbandry methods at the farm must be of a satisfactory standard; and (4) the farm owner must be prepared to comply with the Regulations made under the Poultry Hatching Act, 1947.

The foregoing statement has been issued by the Government Information Bureau on behalf of the Department of Agriculture.

They Judged the Cake Bread

Two ladies from Cappoquin were on the judging panel in Dungarvan last week in connection with the National Wholemeal Bread Baking Competition. They were Miss Rosamund Meany, Cappoquin. Demonstrator on the E.S.B. Staff in Waterford, and Miss Anne Roche, Melmore, Cappoquin, Organiser for the Irish Country Women's Association. In charge was Miss Rena Murphy, Waterford, Area Sales representative for the E.S.B.

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Hark! to the strains of Artane's band resounding, Hark! to the march of the sons of the Gael, In historic Croke Park the applause is astounding. Greetings to heroes from town, hill and vale, Hurrah for Nore boys, God bless each young heart so valiant and true, Tradition Leinster hold, Munster great courage hold, So, onward to victory, Decies Abu.

Sotly the notes of our Anthem's receding, Clearly and shrill sounds the strains of the Gaelic, Frank Walsh and Clonohy their team mates are leading, On to the fray boys, there goes the ball, Grimacing Condon, Power, Cheasty, Walsh, that hectic hour, Cunningham, Gulnan and Kiely all true, Martin og and Flannelly, Flynn, Barron, Harney, All led to victory for—Decies Abu.

Over Croke Park even shades are a-falling, The battle is over, the great day is done, Gallant O'Hehir from the 'mike' is calling, Congrats to all boys for great trophy won, Shake hands great captains true, Hip, hip, hurrah for the white and the blue, May our young gallant men, Be victorious again, And—McCarthy Cup retain—in Decies Abu.

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AN APPEAL

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THE SPIRIT'S WILLING

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hind his disguise. He rang again. The door slowly opened. While it is only fair to state that the Boss was not re-confident of the Friars welcoming his precious room, nevertheless he would have been dumfounded if he were slighted and not given the treatment proper to a man with some million dollars; and so was not a little taken back by the attitude of the rickety bespectacled little Brother who adjusted his eyes, blinked, and asked him to wipe his shoes on the mat so as not to soil the new carpet in the parlour.

They were silently banished to the same parlour while the business-like Friar sought Fr. John. Billy the Tipper, the genius, the infallible Boss of the fabulous Syndicate, balanced his round figure heavily on the edge of a chair. His egg-shaped ruminant jerked round the room in nervous curiosity. In the corner "Stalk" bit his nails and blinked his arrow eyes; he was suspicious of everything and he at the hulk of his revolver for consolation. He looked at his watch for the twentieth time. "What time is it?" growled the Boss.

"About one." "Wonder what's keeping that Friar?" "Dunno." "I don't trust him." "Me neither."

They were both worried in a serious way for the first time in their dishonest lives. The "Boss-to-be," "Stalk," decided he'd risk his future so he made a dash for the door. He clenched his bony fist and said: "Let's get outa here."

The Boss calculated mentally for some agonising seconds and straightened himself. And then the solid oak door rattled and in sailed Fr. John, ever so slowly, like an ocean liner.

"The good God awfully kind to their feet." "Two afternoon, gentlemen," said the quiet-spoken voice well and blessedly returned their errands from behind a pair of uncommonly strong spectacles.

"Oh, ah, hello Father," mumbled the two diffidently. "You were looking for me I believe."

"Ah—oh, yeh sure? This wasn't like the Boss who 'meat about no one', he's rattled, thought "Stalk." "What can I do for you?" asked the Franciscan gently.

The Boss regained confidence gradually. "My name's William Howard Robey, Managing Director of the Syndicate Ltd., and this is Herman O. Salkfield, my principal Executive Officer."

The terrified "Stalk" shivered visibly as his lean hungry face cracked into a wan smile and he nodded his head a few times as a gesture of goodwill. He had to admire the Boss; when he spun a yarn, he spun it. "Sit down, sit down," said the interested Fr. John with enthusiasm.

The two "Company Directors" backed into their chairs and coughed ever so politely. "You see, Father, I've just retired from business," began the suave Tipper and Stalk mildly concurred. "I did rather well and I've got a certain amount of money put by; I had intended—well, I was wondering if I would be accepted in your Friary, you see, I want to be a monk. I want to be a monk. I want to be a monk." He wanted to be a monk.

"I see," mused the old priest, nodding his head and observing his odd-looking visitors closely. They began to worry. This simple old man wasn't very impressed and Stalk thought he saw him narrow his eyes with something akin to suspicion.

The Boss decided to fling in his trump and "Stalk," at most times cynical and suspicious, almost bubbled with emotion as "Lefty" Burke and Billy the Tipper embraced and shook hands and babbled about their childhood.

Outside, the gang in the dark saloon were getting more and more impatient. A weary thirty minutes had crawled by since the two chiefs had disappeared into the Friary. "Something's wrong," hinted the one behind the wheel. "I don't like it," muttered the one under the enormous black hat.

Just then the Friary door opened and the little Brother who had incurred the Bosses displeasure came hobbling out towards the car. Its occupants frowned darkly and felt for their guns, "just in case." "Are you gentlemen travelling with Mr. William Howard Robey," asked the little business-like Brother. "Who?"

"Mr. William Howard Robey of the Syndicate Ltd." The fairly inelegant one of the black hat saw the light of inspiration. "Yeh, sure."

"Well, we're entertaining the two gentlemen inside; Mr. Robey is an old friend of Fr. John. We'd love to have you all with us, that is, if you don't mind." They all looked at one another. The one with the black hat correctly decided that he was the only one capable of handling the situation.

"What'll we do," he asked. "They didn't know; and shrugged their shoulders. "Okay, we'll go in. Turn off the engine!" All disembarked unwillingly and followed the energetic figure in brown up the gravel path to the door. He tapped twice. It opened softly and all went in, wiping their feet on the mat at the Friar's command. He indicated the door marked, "Parlour," and turned his ivory handle.

It opened and all tumbled in on the soft carpet. Then they stood and paped. Their jaws dropped, their eyes travelled the room. The granite-like features of Sheriff Corley appeared behind a sten-gun and he invited them to take a seat beside their two chiefs.

Billy the Tipper and "Stalk" were sunk helplessly in their chairs, enclosed by G-men. BRENDAN POWER, N.T.

WEST WATERFORD NOTES

THE PADOLA CASE The now famous "Padola case" has aroused more than ordinary interest in the Clashmore area. This is due to the fact that the manager of the hotel in which Padola stayed and was arrested resided in Clashmore for several years and spent part of his holidays there this year. He stated that Padola appeared to be of a quiet and refined disposition and it came as a complete surprise to have him arrested for the shooting of a detective.

Mr. Patrick Troy, Raheen, Clashmore, has produced on his holding a mangal which weighs 14 lbs. 10 ozs. The large rook has occasioned much interest amongst his neighbours. Mr. Troy, who, as a seagull, travelled the world is an all round sportsman and was in his youth a leading footballer.

GUINNESS BOTTLES FOUND During recent weeks a number of Guinness bi-ventury bottles have been found along the coast from Monastera to Aldmore. Each sealed bottle contained a message from "King Neptune," a gold special bi-ventenary label and a booklet called "The Whys and Wherefores of Guinness Stout." It is of interest to note that 150,000 of these bottles were dropped in mid-Atlantic last July and August. The bottles are adaptable for subsequent use as lamp shades.

A tale of two halves

Mount Sion run riot in second

Mount Sion 6-10; Cappoquin 2-2

HAD a gentleman by the name of Charles Dickens been amongst the audience who witnessed last Sunday's senior hurling semi-final at the City Sportsfield he would surely have summed it up as a tale of two halves.

And how right he would be. For just as assuredly as Mount Sion turned over to dominate the final thirty minutes challenge Cappoquin had dictated the exchanges throughout the initial period.

The difference was that the champions transformed their superiority into a spate of goals and points whereas Cappoquin, gallantly though they fought—new they threw, just about everything they possessed into it during a hectic opening half—failed utterly to turn their otherwise clear-cut advantage to any account.

The result was that the game was as good as over at the half-way stage, when the challenge, despite their marked out-field superiority and notwithstanding the fact that they had enjoyed the advantages of wind and sun, could only turn over on level terms. In the circumstances the second period was to prove a mere formality.

So it was that Mount Sion qualified, very deservedly be it said, for their seventh successive county final, negotiating in the process what was generally regarded as the biggest obstacle

between them and their fifteenth championship trophy since 1938. Cappoquin went down fighting, though it was obvious to all outside their most fanatical fans that their highly-cherished championship aspirations had already gone by the board at the half-way mark. The fact that they continued to give of their very all to the bitter end is in the circumstances deserving of the utmost commendation.

The result indicated yet again that in Waterford hurling, Mount Sion stand alone, monarchs of all they survey, a wonderful combination truly, in the writer's opinion the greatest in club hurling to-day.

Sunday's victory was highlighted by magnificent displays by the ever reliable Mick Flannelly, who continues to play bewildering stuff in the half-line in defence. Martin O'Gorman, Seamus Power—the man of the match—Larry Guinan, Frankie Walsh, Abbie Richards and evergreen Mick Healy.

Cappoquin's great first-half effort stemmed from a superlative display by Mickey O'Connor at centre half-back. For half

of the game he was regarded as the biggest obstacle between them and their fifteenth championship trophy since 1938.

As in last week's hurling decider, the minor tilt-bit rests between Ballinacorney and Abbeyside, while Valley Rovers, holders of the title, and Ballyduff, will be the rivals in the semi-final of the long-drawn out junior championship.

The fact that they have already surrendered the hurling crown has helped to inoculate Abbeyside with a fierce determination to turn the tables on the all-conquering Ballinacorney youths. They could do it, too. Abbeyside's record to date is worthy of respect. They won decisively from strong Kiltrossanty and Dungarvan sides in the previous two rounds, and to earn a place in the final with a clear-cut, if not altogether over-impulsive, victory over St. Anne's.

In the Village camp they look to Mick Kieley, Jim Cullinan, Bela Beatty, Jack Eisteer, Liam Enright and M. McCarthy to spearhead an all-out effort to wreak vengeance for the rather unexpected defeat of their hurlers.

Ballinacorney, however, would appear to command the hurling guns. They have, already, scored convincing wins over Ring, the reigning titleholders, and Ardmore in turn and the team in general is regarded as being, if anything, even superior to the hurling combination. One feels they are good enough to complete the double—a feat that was last accomplished by Abbeyside back in 1951.

Certainly Kevin Walsh, who leads the side, Paddy O'Keefe, Lar Curran, Pakie McCarthy, John McGrath and his colleagues have done enough to earn the vote.

The case with which Valley Rovers accounted for Cappoquin the other Sunday must leave them odd-on to contain what is expected to be a spirited Ballyduff challenge. Rovers on their two appearances in defence of the crown they won for the second time on record twelve months ago, have done all that has been asked of them.

Producing a right effective brand of power-packed stick-work, Ballinacorney, who led throughout, completely over-powered the "Villagers," in the process inflicting on them their first defeat within the division in something like three years of championship hurling.

Thus, the winners, who have been together since their juvenile days, earned the distinction of stopping both outgoing divisional kingspins—their footballers. And already put paid to Ring's hopes of making it six in a row.

Victory on this occasion thus have been extra sweet for Harry Conway's charge, for in last year's decider they rather unfortunately failed to home opponents after looking all-weather winners on one stage.

A goal up after five minutes, Ballinacorney had forged an advantage of 3-2 to 1-0 at the interval, and tagged on a further

an hour O'Connor was his old, brilliant self, hurling magnificently and inspiring his colleagues by example. But O'Connor tired and faded. With him went Cappoquin's hopes.

Over the hour, Andy O'Keefe who stuck to Frankie Walsh like a leech, was probably the losers' outstanding performer. O'Keefe gave a grand display which must inevitably bring him into the reckoning for a berth on the county panel.

Others to play their part were Francis O'Donoghue between the posts, Liam Dooney, Jimmy and Mick Lacey, Ned Costin, Mee. Kelleher, Paddy Fraher and substitute Charlie Cullen. Ned Power, who was to have appeared in goal for the challengers, was unable to take his place.

Scorers for Mount Sion who turned over on level terms at 2-2 a piece were: F. Walsh (1-6), M. Healy (2-0), L. Guinan (1-1), S. Flavin (1-0), A. Richards (1-0), S. Power (0-1), M. Walsh (0-1), W. Galagher (0-1). Cappoquin scorers—M. Kelleher (1-1), M. Fraher (1-0), M. Lacey (0-1).

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Footballers take the Points

Waterford 1-5; Tipperary 0-4

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SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME

AT CROKE PARK—National Hurling League—Waterford v. Dublin, 3.15.

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AT LEAMYBRIEN—Senior Football Championship—Kiltrossanty v. Geraldines, 2.30.

Scoreboard S.F.—Waterford 1-5; Tipperary 0-4. S.H.—Mount Sion, 6-10; Cappoquin, 2-2. M.H.—Ballinacorney 4-5; Abbeyside, 1-1. M.F.—Mount Sion, 0-7; Tramore, 1-4.

RETURNED FOR TRIAL At Waterford Circuit Court on Tuesday, John Edward (Red) Bonner, Ballytrafer, Lismore, charged with manslaughter, was returned for trial to the Central Criminal Court, being remanded on continuing bail, Messrs Farrell and Morty, Solicitors, Dungarvan, appeared for accused.

Mr. M. Feehan (instructed by Dr. D. R. Counihan, State Solicitor) appeared for the prosecution.

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HURLERS WIND UP ON SUNDAY

CROKE PARK, the scene of our great All-Ireland triumph five short weeks ago, appropriately enough marks the end of the present road for our hurling men, who wind up their seasonal engagements with a League fixture against highly-rated Dublin at headquarters on Sunday.

And the Metropolitan, one of the ablest sides in present day hurling, are sure to ensure our return to Croke Park will be no walk-over.

In fact, on the basis of their championship effort against Kiltrossanty and subsequent tournament performances the wearers of the sky blue jerseys are deserving of the utmost respect. True, they did not exactly live up to expectations when going under to Wexford the other Sunday, but the resultant team changes—they include an entirely new full line of attack—and the fact that they were playing before their own supporters have combined to leave Dublin Mentors quite happy about their prospects of creating an upset.

At the best of times we have found them a tough nut to crack. Back in 1956, when our present representatives were on the way up, there was but a single point in it. Twelve months later, shortly after the '57 All-Ireland, it will be recalled, they turned the tables in a sensational game, and last year we were again hard put to pull, through by a narrow margin. In the circumstances it can be taken for granted that the pace will be on their toes from the word "go."

With Phil Grimes still out of action, mentors have, as expected, decided on a no-change policy. Hence, the men whose blood-curling finishing effort thrilled