

Ormonde Cinema

Performance each night at 8.30 Matinee Sundays at 3 p.m. Sunday 27th August—Rod Bolger, Beris Montiel—IN RUN OF THE ARROW Technicolor Western. Also: George Nader, Julia Adams—in Four Girls in Town. Technicolor Comedy Drama. Monday 28th—For 2 Nights—Bob Hope, Lucille Ball—in THE FACTS OF LIFE Comedy. Wednesday 30th—For 1 Night—Glenn Ford, Debbie Roy, Mike—IN THE GAZEBOS Comedy. Thursday 31st—For 1 Night—Robert Preston, Dorothy McGuire—in THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS Technicolor Comedy Drama. Friday, Sept. 1st—For 1 Night—Kieron Moore, Hazel Court—in DOCTOR BLOOD'S COFFIN Technicolor Drama. Saturday, Sept. 2nd—For 1 night—Fred MacMurray, Irene Dunne—in NEVER A DULL MOMENT. Comedy. Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m.

For Sale

FOR SALE—7-year-old cob, #143 hands, good worker, quiet and kind; also yearling piebald Colt—Box 2928. (26-8) FOR SALE—Chicken Liver, 6d. per packet—Mountain's, Square. FOR SALE—One 3-year-old Shorthorn Springer, passed two tests, due first week of September—Michael Lenane, Ballycurrane, Clashmore (26-8) FOR SALE—One acre of Hay in Co. Wick. Apply Edmond Lavan, Carrigrohane. FOR SALE—1955 Prefect, 1957 Prefect Both in very good condition—Dungarvan Motor Works. FOR SALE: 1959 N.S.U. Prima 111 Scooter, in excellent condition; new tyres; spare wheel, self starter, etc. Any trial given. Apply: Sean Condon, Killybeg. FOR SALE—50 Acres of Straw wheat, oats and barley; loose or in bales; selling reasonable. Apply: J. Dunford, Knocknappan, Co. Wick. FOR SALE—50 Acres of Straw wheat, oats and barley; loose or in bales; selling reasonable. Apply: J. Dunford, Knocknappan, Co. Wick. FOR SALE—March hatched, Babcock laying strain, on points of laying, 21/- each. Apply M. Lennihan, Clonmalt, Ballinacorney, Co. Waterford. FOR SALE: Pure-bred large white owls in young. Selected from progeny tested stock. Apply to Connors, Clonmalt, Dungarvan. FOR SALE—Flour suitable for jam and bottling. Orders taken at Country Markets, Casey's Yard, Main Street (Saturday morning).

Wanted

WANTED—Horses, Fat aged or disabled—Thomas Ryan Curran, Ballymacarthy, Clonmalt. (31-12) WANTED—Second-hand deep well lift and force Piston Pump. Apply: John Kett, Moneygort, Cappoquin. WANTED—Lock-up garage in Dungarvan—Box 2918 (12-8) COWS and Bulls, Re-Actors and Non-Re-Actors wanted; also suitable Heifers and Bulls. Best Prices Paid. Agent for Connell, Apply: M. Hallahan, Tinalya, Grange, Yougal, Phone Ardmore 38. (2-9)

Situations Vacant

GIRL wanted for Bar work in Dungarvan. Box 2917. (12-8) LOCAL Firm has vacancy for Van/Salesman (preferably with experience). Full time permanent job for suitable person. Apply in writing ONLY to Box No. 2941. WANTED—Girl to help with housework and children, indoor or outdoor, at Abbeystead. Apply: Box No. 2939. WANTED—Young girl to help with housework; must be fond of children. Box 2938. WANTED—A boy of school leaving age for College to keep classrooms clean and act as general help, living in. Send references. Apply, President, Mt. Malak, Cappoquin. WANTED—Girl 15/16 years appointment to general drapery. Apply in own handwriting. Box 2940. WANTED—Messenger Boy, Pheasant's Grattan Square. WANTED immediately, Waitress for hotel in Provincial town, Co. Tipperary. Apply: Box No. 2940. WANTED—Reliable cook general for village doctor's house. One to train may suit. 2 adults. Age, references and wages expected to Dr. W. O'Riordan, Conna, Co. Cork. (2-9) WANTED—Reliable young girl for general housework, all modern conveniences. Good wages and outings—Mrs John Molloy, Mile House, Dungarvan. (2-9) WANTED for new salon on Beech, well educated girl apprentice; also qualified hairdresser; must be good at perm—Box No. 2941.

Sales by Quealy and Co. M.I.A.A.

Co. Waterford Sheep Breeders' Association ANNUAL SHOW AND SALE OF RAMS will be held on Wednesday, September 27th Entrance Fee: Members 2/-, non-members 4/- All entries will be allocated by lottery and close finally on 5th September, in order to facilitate early publication of the Catalogue. Draw will take place at 8 p.m. on Friday, 8th Sept. at our Office, Dungarvan. Late entries will not be included in the draw. Owners should state the breeding of Rams when sending on entries. QUEALY & CO. M.I.A.A. Auctioneers and Valuers, DUNGARVAN.

BLANTIS, BALLINAMULT AUCTION OF ROOFING

TIMBER, SLATE AND DOORS Quealy & Co. are instructed by Mr. Patrick Fraher, to offer for sale by Public Auction, at Blentis, on Friday evening next, September 1st, at 7 p.m. (S.T.) 2000 Slates 26 x 12, made up in lots of 50; Roofing Timber, 80 by 10 by 3 x 2; also some good Doors. Conditions at Sale. QUEALY & CO., M.I.A.A. Auctioneers and Valuers, DUNGARVAN.

Lands Preserved

ALL LANDS owned by Moore Hill Estates Co. in the following Townlands are strictly preserved and shooting is prohibited. Notices posted and trespassers will be prosecuted. Townlands concerned are as follows: Moorehill, Sapperston North and South (including marshes south of the river Bide), Kiltanthy, Fountain, Ballycleint and Knocknaha GAME.—The shooting rights of my lands at Cappagh and Knock-na-Croaha Lower are strictly preserved.—Cavasse, Cappagh. LANDS of Grawnfadra are laid with poison for the protection of sheep—M. Power.

Miscellaneous

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DROMORE, AGLISH, CAPPOQUIN (By instructions of the personal representative of Jeremiah Roche (dec'd.) TUESDAY NEXT AUCTION OF SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS on Tuesday next, 29th August, 1961, at 2.30 p.m. (S.T.) at the residence, including the following:— Inlaid Dining-Room Table; Mahogany China Cabinet; Easy Chair and Four Dining-Room Chairs; Double Timber Bedstead; Spring and Mattress; Single Timber Bedstead (combination); Double Iron Bedstead (Cromlun bars) with Spring and Mattress; Double Oak Wardrobe; Kitchen Table and Chairs; Kitchen Press; Large Meat Safe and Press (combination); two small Couches; Vacuum Oil Heater; "Decca" Portable Gramophone; Oil Cooker Stand; Breakfast Set (19 pieces); Kitchen Ware and Utensils; Clothes Horse; Oil Lamp; Mirror; Linoleum Strips; Alarm Clock; Glasses; Curtains; Cushions; Pictures; Trays, etc. Gent's Bicycle; Range Pot and Iron Pots; Hedge Clippers; Sledge; Mallet; Bow Saw; Shovel; Thistle Prong; Hose; Hatchet; Panel Door; Tar Barrel and a quantity of Coal; etc. Conditions at Sale. Terms: Strictly Cash; 5% Commission (Day of Sale). NORMAN WALSH, M.I.A.A. Auctioneer and Valuer, CAPPOQUIN.

Waterford Health

PREMISES REQUIRED The Waterford Health Authority require premises for use as a Temporary Dispensary Depot in the Churchtown area of Rathgormack Dispensary District. Two rooms will be needed. Offers stating rent, accommodation and other particulars in a sealed envelope endorsed "Dispensary Depot at Rathgormack" should be lodged with the Secretary, Waterford Health Authority, "Arus Brugha", Dungarvan, not later than 12 noon on 7th September, 1961.

DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

Tenders are invited from competent painters for the cleaning down preparing and painting of gutters, rainwater, soil and vent pipes, fascias, barge boards and soffits of all Urban District Council houses at T. J. Murphy Place. Particulars, specification and forms of tender may be had on application at Town Clerk's Office Town Hall.

ST. MARY'S PAROCHIAL NON-STOP DRAW, DUNGARVAN

Results of Draw held on 22nd August— £12: Mrs. Mary Coleman, Western Tee (1723), p. Miss C. Cullinan. £4: Miss C. White, Mitchell St. (2139), p. Miss A. Conway. £3: Mary Dunne, St. Joseph's Hospital (1889), p. Miss Monica Stokes. £1: Each: Miss Phil McCarthy, St. Thomas' Tee (2122), p. Miss Ann Conway; Mr. W. Power, Abbeystead (2618), p. Miss H. Cliffe; Mr. F. Kenneally, Convent Road (2459), p. Mrs. C. O'Doherty; Mr. S. Whelan, Clonety Tee (1842), p. Miss Breeda Lyons; Mr. P. O'Brien, Cathal Brugha Pl. (1901), p. Mrs. M. Daly; Mr. John Cleary, Gouline, Old Parish (1517), p. Mrs. M. Daly; Mrs. M. Curran, Grattan Square (2689), p. Miss P. Curran; Ven. Archdeacon Power, P.P., c/o promoter (3533), p. Miss B. Power; Mr. John Beresford, Stephen St. (957), p. Miss B. Power; Mr. Thomas Kieley, Gortidha (415), p. Miss P. O'Donnell. Promoters: Miss Marion Keane, Miss Ester Gough, Miss Monica Stokes; Miss Mary Power, St. Brigit's Tee; Mrs. Margaret Veale; Mrs. T. Dunne, Miss Breeda Lyons, Mrs. A. Upton. Extra Free Draws next Tuesday make sure you qualify.

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Obituary Column

DEATH BUCKLEY (Maynooth), 20th August, 1961; suddenly, at Dungarvan; Ann, beloved only daughter of Helen and Joseph Buckley, Linster Lodge, Maynooth. R.I.P.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

KIRWAN—The brother and relatives of the late Michael Kirwan, Lackanarra Lower, Dungarvan, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement; also those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and messages of sympathy, attended the funeral and burial. A special word of thanks to Dr. McCarthy, the Sisters and nurses and attendants of District Hospital, Dungarvan. Holy Mass will be offered for all their intentions.

ROGERS—Bridget and Jane

Rogers, London, wish to thank all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy. They trust that this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment. Holy Mass has been offered for their intentions.

IN MEMORIAM

CLANCY (7th Anniversary)—Sweet Jesus have mercy on the soul of Michael Clancy, 8 Mitchell Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on 28th August, 1954. Masses offered. —Always remembered by his loving wife, sons and daughter. DONOVAN—(10th Anniversary)—In loving memory of my dear husband John Donovan, late of Friary St. and of E. A. Ryan and Co., who died on the 28th August, 1954. Masses offered. —Always remembered by his loving wife, sons and daughter.

TOURANEENA News

TAKEN UP DUTY Garda Jesse Burke has taken up duty at Ballymacarby Garda Station in succession to Garda Patrick Hagan who retired recently from the force. HOME FROM AMERICA Among the American visitors who flew into Shannon last week was Miss Marjorie Hickey, who is now enjoying holidays among the family circle and friends at Scart, Ballinacorney. TOURANEENA OPEN-AIR STADIUM Over 300 dancers attended the Open-Air Stadium, Touraneena, on Tuesday, August 15. Music was by the Blarney Celli Band. What is expected to be the best dance of the season will be held at the above Stadium on this Thursday night (August 24th), when the ever-popular Gallowglass Celli Band will provide the music. "Spot Luck," who was formerly owned by Mr. John Power, Cahernaleeue, Ballinacorney, hit the headlines again in England recently, when competing in the first round heats of the Laurels at Wimbledon. Running well (at the odds of 8 to 1) Spot Luck led the outstanding English-bred bitch "Ballantine Blondie" (17/81) pulling out to win by half a length. PRESENTATIONS TO AMBULANCE DRIVER To mark his retirement after forty years service as ambulance driver to the Waterford St. Patrick's and Ardkeen Hospitals, Mr. Richard Tierney was made presentations by the joint staffs and by the Sisters of Mercy Community, who are on the St. Patrick's Hospital nursing staff. The presentations were made by Rev. W. Callinan, C.C., St. J.'s chaplain to both hospitals. Mr. Richard Tierney is a native of Newtown, Ballymacarby, and his son follows in his father's footsteps as ambulance driver to the same hospitals in Waterford City.

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LOST

SUNDAY, 16th JULY, Tramway Road, near Dungarvan, Tourist's luggage, suitcase, holdall, duffelbag, containing family clothes, etc. Information to Gardal, Dungarvan, Reward. (2-9)

LATE MRS. C. CURRAN

Connolly Row, Dungarvan The death occurred on Monday, August 14th, at 10.15 a.m., at her residence Connolly Row, of Mrs. Catherine Curran. She was a well-known figure in Dungarvan and district and a member of a very old resident family. She was the possessor of a very friendly and cheerful disposition. Very much sorrow and sympathy is extended to her husband James Curran and her family, and also to her sister, Mrs. Whelan, Cooleigh Road, Abbeystead. The remains were removed on Tuesday evening (Feast of the Assumption) to St. Mary's Parish Church, followed by a very large cortege of relatives and sympathisers, and were received by Rev. Fr. J. Murphy, C.C., assisted by Rev. Fr. D. Byrne, C.C., Fr. Gough, O.S.A., Rev. Fr. M. Walsh, C.C., Abbeystead. Requiem Mass was celebrated on Wednesday morning for the happy and eternal repose of her soul, and the interment took place later in the adjoining family plot. Another very large concourse were present to pray and pay their final respects. Rev. Fr. J. Murphy, C.C., officiated at the graveside. The chief mourners were: James (husband); Patrick, James (Jr.), Martin, Thomas and William (sons); Mrs. J. Smith (daughters); Mrs. P. Whelan, Abbeystead. Mrs. J. Cox, Mast, U.S.A. Mrs. J. Daly, U.S.A. (sisters); Mr. J. Smith (son-in-law); Mrs. P. Curran, Mrs. T. Curran and Mrs. W. Curran (daughters-in-law); William and Desmond (sons); Mrs. M. Precious, nee Donnelly (grand-daughter); Michael Curran, Abbeystead (brother-in-law). (Funeral arrangements by James Kieley and Sons, Dungarvan.)

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With Estimable Mrs. O'Keefe, wife of well and popularly known Mr. Michael O'Keefe, N.T. (Principal), Ballyduff National School, Kilmadon, sincere sympathy is widespread in her bereavement occasioned by the death of her sister, Miss Mary Ellen Quiry, Ballyduff, Co. Tipperary, which sad event occurred in a Dublin hospital recently.

Leaving for Nigeria early in October next is the Rev. P. O'Keefe, O.S.A., who, before being appointed to the New Ross Community a year ago, was Bursar in Dungarvan. He first saw the light in Waterford City. The Rev. P. J. Magee, O.S.A., Grantstown, Co. Wexford, a native of New Ross, has just celebrated the Silver Jubilee of his Ordination. Educated at C.B.S. and Good Counsel College, New Ross, he spent some time in Dungarvan and New Ross prior to being changed to Grantstown.

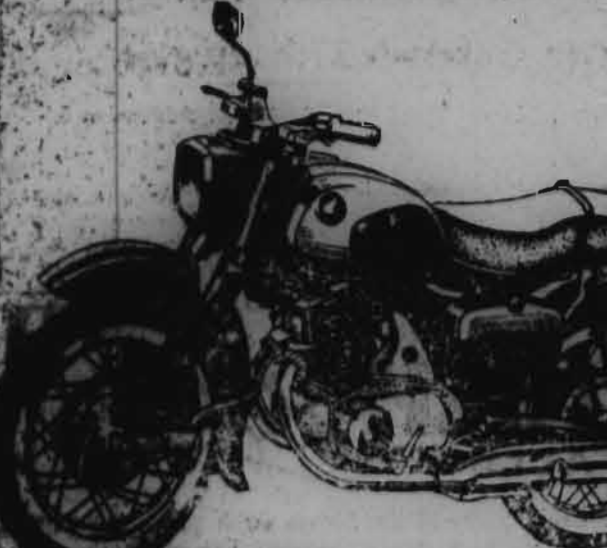
The Annual Office and High Mass for the eternal welfare of those of the faithful departed whose graves are in the cemetery adjoining Ballyristeen Chapel, in the parish of Newtown, Kilmadon, and Kill, were celebrated in that sacred edifice on Friday of last week, and were assisted at by numbers of relatives and friends of the deceased persons. R.I.P.

Groups of children and adults are busily on the move on both sides of the Mahon these days picking blackberries. The brambles are carrying a very heavy crop of their luscious fruit this year.

Limore's Likable Dick Ormond—This youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ormond, T.C., Water Street, Limerick (of worthily honoured memory), was scarcely ten years of age when misé bochtáin first visited his parents' roof-tree, a sweet-faced boy, winning ways and cultured manners. Gifted with—among other endowments—a very beautiful singing voice, he became a wonderfully popular figure in Gaelic sporting and social circles. Always cheery and good-natured, his conversations animated with a contagious humour that withered pessimism and his generous actions at all times, marked him as a favourite within and outside his natal Cathedral town of St. Carthage. I, as everyone else, appreciated Dick for what he was—the son of the best of friends. Our last meeting was on May 15th last. On Monday of yesterday, 14th inst. (Vigil of the Feast of the Assumption), he crowned a blameless life with a death precious in the sight of the Lord. Ar a nam, a' loss Dilla, dear troaire. To his widow and daughter, as well as to his sisters, brother and nieces and nephews I offer my sincere and respectful condolence in their heavy tribulation.

Of A Verity, the many up and down the Deceis who had the pleasure of being acquainted with the late Mr. Jack McHugh, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, knew a neighbour who had a steady will and a clear, honest, straightforward mind, and who was completely without pose or pretence of any sort. Beannacht De le'n anam. With his bereaved ones whole-hearted sympathy is widespread.

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Kilmacthomas News

held in the counties of Waterford and Tipperary in recent years.

Winner of a football in a children's competition conducted by a columnist in a Dublin daily was Mariner Joseph Kiely, Feddins, Rathgormack.

Mave H, that charmingly mannered Rane Casey, a student of Coláiste Mhuire, Convent of Mercy, Dungarvan, was eminently successful at her Leaving Certificate examination. The results of same showing she passed with honours. This intellectually keen girl is daughter of agreeably warm and cheerful Mr. and Mrs. B. Casey, Ballingaglia, Bonmahon, Robert Debatte (ex-R.I.C.), Bantry Road, Durrus, Co. Cork, who died at Bandon Nursing Home on the 9th inst. was one of the peeters stationed in the Old Box' of Dungarvan during the second decade of the present century.

Home From England in his natal Kilmacthomas on a holiday these days is Mr. Patrick (Paddy) Kiely. A man of magnificent physique, he is looking in the proverbial pink, and it is pleasant to record that he was on the Kilmac' junior hurling team that took the Co. Championship title in their grade in 1920.

Sympathy in full measure is tendered to much-esteemed Sr. M. Bernard, Convent of Mercy, Stradbally, on the death of her brother, the late Mr. John Queally, farmer, Kilgobnet, Dungarvan (formerly of Gremnan, Kilmacthomas).

AGRICULTURAL WAGES
 The following notice has today been issued by the Agricultural Wages Board.

The Agricultural Wages Board met on Wednesday, 9th August to consider the minimum rates of wages for agricultural workers. A proposal was put forward by the workers' members that the existing minimum rates of adult workers be increased by 10/- a week with pro rata increases for juveniles and females. This proposal, which was the only one on wages considered at the meeting, was rejected on the votes of the employers' members and of the neutral members.

They felt that further consideration of the matter should be deferred until there was some idea of what the harvest would be like.

The question of increasing the minimum rates of pay was accordingly adjourned to a meeting to be held next month. The Board granted sixty applications for permits for exemption under section 18 of the Agricultural Wages Act, 1936. The effect of such permits is to enable incapacitated workers to accept an amount of less than the prescribed minimum rates of wages.

RAW MILK DISEASE IN ENGLAND
 A disease little known to the public brucellosis (untanning fever) which comes from raw milk, has been made notifiable by Melton and Belvoir Rural Council, so that cases in the area can be traced.

Dr. J. L. Young, the Medical Officer of Health, has told the Council that in one district farmer's were given a test and 70% had the disease.

People affected sometimes have an illness similar to influenza.

Mr J. F. Coome, acting chairman of the Council, said: "The biggest danger is where people milk a cow for the house and the milk is not tested."

Health officials point out that when infection is traced to a cow the beast is slaughtered. In the case of tuberculosis, the farmer is compensated for the loss of an animal, but in the case of brucellosis, when it is not notified, he receives no compensation.

A Ministry of Health spokesman said people likely to be infected were veterinarians, surgeons, slaughtermen, farmers, cow keepers and milkers.

As about 85% of milk is now heat-treated (pasteurised) the disease is virtually confined to rural areas, he said. (Advt.)

LABOUR PARTY BEGIN ELECTION CAMPAIGN
 THAT the agricultural benefits likely to result from membership of the E.E.C. were the only outlet being the short-term whilst the industrial disabilities will be definite and long-term, was stated by Senator D. J. Murphy, Dublin, who presided at a Labour Party Selection Convention at Cahir.

Ald. Sean Treacy, Chairman of South Tipperary Co. Council, was unanimously selected to contest the forthcoming General Election in the South Tipperary-West Waterford Constituency.

The convention was attended by delegates from branches throughout South Tipperary and West Waterford. Mr Michael Kilkelly, T.C., Chairman, Constituency Council, welcomed the delegates particularly the Waterford delegates who were now cut off from County Waterford as a result of the gerrymandering of the constituency by Fianna Fail. He also extended a hearty welcome to Senator D. J. Murphy and complimented him for his outstanding work in both the Labour and Trade Union movement.

Trade with the advanced countries of Europe who were years ahead of us in technology, efficiency and the specialisation and distribution of manufacture of every kind. When the Government knew that the challenge of Free Trade would mean the annihilation of very many of our own industries with consequent wholesale unemployment.

Ald. Treacy then thanked the delegates for having selected him as "the standard bearer of Labour in South Tipp".

Senator Murphy said that since Fianna Fail were returned to power in 1951, the population of the Republic had declined and there were fewer in employment. The Taoiseach had many times stated that the acid test of any government here was the number of workers placed in employment in their own country and he had secured a majority in the last General Election on the promise of providing 100,000 new jobs.

Senator Murphy said this in the light of a falling population and less employment would continue unless and until the electorate returned a Labour Government.

Referring to the Common Market, he said, the Taoiseach was like a man whistling in the dark and the Taoiseach himself was well aware that this was the position. The Government should tell the truth to the country which was that the agricultural benefits likely to result from membership of E.E.C. were problematical and definitely short-term whilst the industrial disabilities will be definite and long-term.

HISTORY'S LESSON!
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In the light of developments expected in the lifetime of the next Dail it was more than ever essential that there should be a strong Labour Party to which the interests of the farmers and the workers.

ALD. TREACY'S ADDRESS
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The workers would recognise that Labour representation was a must on this occasion, especially having regard to Ireland's forced entry under John Bull's coat-tails — into the Common Market that awaited them. The decision could and may well have a serious effect on the industrial arm of our economy especially when the protection of tariff barriers and quota restrictions under which so many industries had been operating were withdrawn and the country was subjected to Free Trade with the advanced countries of Europe who were years ahead of us in technology, efficiency and the specialisation and distribution of manufacture of every kind.

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LOCAL DOG BEATEN IN PHOTO FINISH

The Youghal Greyhound Track experienced the greatest night in its varied history last Friday night when, on the occasion of the final of the Blackwater Cup, a crowd vast in excess of any ever seen there before, saw the Dungarvan dog, Messrs. Spratt's and Wade's Cormac Rover (4/1) beaten by the favourite, Mr. James Walsh's Just Another in a photo finish.

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Fourmilewater are worthy Champions

Fourmilewater 3-8; Geraldines 2-4

A BLANK refusal to accept what at one stage looked certain defeat and an unquenchable determination to shed further lustre on their parish, were the significant factors in Fourmilewater's 3-8 to 2-4 victory over Geraldines at Dungarvan's Fraher Field on Sunday last.

This was a complete turn up of the form book if ever I saw one. Neutral and, needless to say, Geraldine supporters occasioned no mild surprise at the outcome, but for all that, no one can detract from the merits of Fourmilewater's victory. A clear and undisputed seven points separated the sides at the end of a tough if non-classical defence, and the home's play they were well worth every point of that victory margin. They endured the demoralising effects of a disastrous start, gradually shook off a first-half lethargy that could only mean defeat, and literally hurled the Aglish men into the ground in the second-half.

WRITING ON THE WALL

But not even the most die-hard Fourmilewater followers could have dared to anticipate such a result at half-time. Trailing 2-2 to 1-4 at the break, after playing with a breeze of considerable force, the writing seemed on the wall for them. Geraldines, hailing infamously better, were not flattered by their point lead and despite Fourmilewater's renowned fighting qualities, their task ought frankly seemed beyond them.

It would be utter folly to say the winners were not without their weak points, yet the side's display as a whole must have given unanimous satisfaction.

GOALKEEPING PROBLEM SOLVED

Liam McCarthy seems to have solved the team's goalkeeping problem, and full-back line of Kiely, L. Ryan and B. Walsh defended stoutly. Mick Connolly gave an impeccable display at centre-back, and the

industrious Jim Ahearne was also well to the fore. Kieran Ryan had one of his finest hours at mid-field—need one elaborate further on that.

The inclusion of Tallowman Mick Prendergast, presently home from the U.S., came as something of a surprise, but as things turned out, he proved the biggest danger to the Aglish defence. He provided most of the openings for the colleagues and was unlucky with a few good scoring efforts himself. Austin Barron also proved himself a thorn to the opposing defenders, whilst Billy Grant and hean took their scores well.

In a Geraldine defence that was the brunt of continuous second-half pressure admirably "Bunny" Ronayne, "Stylo" Jordan and Jim Hallahan were outstanding. Billy Hallahan gave up trying at mid-field, but got little help on a surprisingly subdued Aoki Kiely.

DOCKED POTENT

The Geraldines attack looked extremely potent in the opening half and for long periods the winners defence a sorry dance. With the supply at all of however in the second half all six were forced to move out in search of the ball, uttering their scoring power to the minimum. Paddy Kennelly and Johnny Longdon at centre and full-forward respectively, always seemed capable of accomplishing something worthwhile, and Roger Ryan, though obviously not fully fit, commanded the utmost respect from the winners defence.

Fourmilewater: L. McCahey, J. Kiely, L. Ryan, B. Walsh, T. Walsh, M. Connolly, J. Ahearne, K. O'Ryan, M. Walsh, A. Barron, J. Hewitt, M. Prendergast, B. Grant, P. Phelan, D. Kennedy, S. T. Hickey for K. Kennedy, S. Hickey for Barron.

Geraldines: B. Crotty, P. Hallahan, "Bunny" Ronayne, M. Hallahan, "Stylo" Jordan, J. Hallahan, J. Lander, B. Hallahan, P. Kiely, T. Mernon, P. Kenneally, J. Grady, R. Ryan, J. Longdon, J. O'Brien.

Referee: T. Mansfield (Abbeyside).

CLONMEL PIG MARKET

(Messrs Stokes & Quirke Ltd.)

At the above market on Tuesday last, 22nd August, an entry of 353 pigs met an excellent trade. A total clearance was effected. Fat Pigs and Fat Sows showed a decided increase in price. Store pigs were firm at prevailing rates. Both hams were in good demand. A large attendance of buyers were present at the sale.

Running prices were:—
Fat pigs, £12.5.0 to £16.5.0; porkers, £10.10 to £11.15; fat sows, £8.7.6 to £9.12.6; medium hams £4.5.0 to £5.10.0; hams in young £3 to £4.7.

The next Market will be held on Tuesday, 5th September.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

BRIILLIANT STUDENT

One of Dungarvan's most brilliant students must be 17 year old Chris Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan, 43 Caseyville.

In the recent Leaving Certificate he secured eight honours and came ninth in Co. Council scholarship exam. He obtained 11th place in Ireland in the Meteorological examination and was also successful in C.I.E. clerkship exam. An imposing record indeed.

DANCE TO-NIGHT

On to-night (Friday), at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, a dance sponsored by the Abbey-side Labour Party will be held in aid of the Lourdes Invalid Fund. There could be no more deserving cause and we appeal to the townspeople and those from surrounding districts to support this worthy object. Dancing is from 8.30 to 1 a.m. and admission is only 3/6. Music is by the Bride-side Banders who incidentally are playing free of charge.

LOST—Near Pool, girl's pink swimsuit, red/white cap, and boy's navy Trunks. Reward. Apply Shandon Lodge, Dungarvan.

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The District Court of Dungarvan District No. 21

TAKE NOTICE that it is my intention to apply to the District Court to be held at Dungarvan in and for the District Court Area of Dungarvan and County of Waterford, on the 13th day of September, 1961, for a Certificate to enable me to receive Confirmation of a Transfer of the Ordinary Licence to sell Intoxicating Liquor by retail at my premises situate at O'Connell Street, in the Town of Dungarvan in the Barony of Decies Without Drum and County of Waterford, being by way of transfer of Licence lately held by Anastasia Quahly in respect of said premises.

Dated this 24th day of August, 1961.

Signed,
PETER QUEALY, Applicant.
E. A. RYAN & CO.,
Solicitors for Applicant,
Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.
To P. O'Keefe, Esq., District Court Clerk, Courthouse, Dungarvan and The Superintendent, Garda Stochann, Dungarvan.

LATE MISS C. O'CALLAGHAN

Ballaghona, Villersstown

The death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, on August 15th (Feast of the Assumption of Our Lady) of Miss Catherine O'Callaghan, after an illness of rather long duration, but at an advanced age. She was a general favourite in her Villersstown and Aglish districts. Great sorrow is extended to her nephew Patrick Lynch, Whitechurch, who is a very well known member of the farming community, and to her niece Mrs. E. Flanagan, Cappagh Station House, Mrs. T. Power, Ballinacree, Dungarvan, and also to Mrs. J. Lynch, Kilmahena.

The remains were removed on Wednesday evening to Aglish Church, followed by a large procession of mourners and friends, and were received by Very Rev. Fr. M. Hackett, P.P., assisted by Rev. Fr. T. Nugent, C.C. imparted the final absolution, assisted by Rev. Fr. Ormond, O.S.A. (Funeral arrangements by James Kiely and Subs, Dungarvan).

CONDITIONS SUITED HALF-BACKS

The heavy conditions suited all three half-backs. Mick Walsh and Kilgrew stuck manfully to their tasks whilst Bill Spratt, though far from being an ideal pivot, played well in his unaccustomed berth.

The winners hit up against one of Ardmore's strong points at mid-field. Patsy Donnelly

Rangers in Phelan Cup Semi-Final

Brickey Rangers 2-6; Ardmore 0-5

LOOKING none the worse for their surprising championship exit, Brickey Rangers knocked some of the gloss off the glamour side of the county Ardmore, in the current Phelan Cup competition at Dungarvan on Sunday night last. The Bushy Park men, even without hitting peak form scored a decisive 2-6 to 1-5 victory that may help to compensate somewhat for their failure to Mount Zion.

Win everything except the nod and despite all the work of the championship crown. That has long been the Rangers lot and this latest victory only adds to make their championship dismissal all the more baffling. On Sunday their attack—the villain of the piece against Mount Zion, registered many classical scores—an act which was far beyond their capabilities when it mattered most.

SHATTERING DEFEAT

For Ardmore, whose stylish brand of football has been a gaining then an ever-increasing band of admirers in recent weeks this was a shattering defeat. Not even the absence of the Mulcahys, Mattie and John J. Carlon and Mossy Hallahan, could excuse their sub-standard showing and many may now have revised opinions on them as championship contenders.

The Brickeys, too, were well below strength but unlike the readers their reserve material measured up to most requirements. Slow to settle down they gradually asserted their superiority and as the game progressed the more pronounced became their dominance.

Although the same produced occasional flashes of good football, the overall picture was one of disappointment. A heavy pre-match shower didn't help matters and the slippery condition of the pitch together with a sudden and a heavy ball added to the difficulties of the players.

WISER

In the circumstances the Brickeys' policy of listing reserve players to fill the dropping ball proved to be wiser. Ardmore persistently tried to cleanly fetch the slippery ball—a feat they seldom accomplished and a Brickey had nearly always boked the ball to a waiting colleague.

But clearest of all the Brickeys victory was one felt the issue could have been closer had the readers' forward line made any impression on the Brickey defence. For long periods mid fielders Linnans and Harry piled their attack with plenty of the ball but a bold Brickey defence proved masterful in every situation. Ardmore's only danger near goal stemmed from Jim Cullen but Brickey mentors were obviously alive to this fact also and shrewdly shifted the somewhat cumbersome Peter Fernandez off him. Their counterparts in the Rangers attack were far more dangerous. They quickly hid themselves of the early half and only the sterling work of Ardmore's full line of defence prevented scores at times.

BETTER BALANCED

Although enjoying a slender interval lead of a point—1-3 to 0-4, the Brickeys gave the impression of holding some thing in reserve. Without ever exhausting themselves they still appeared the better balanced side. As always in secondary competitions they revealed their best form on the resumption and overcame a fast fading Ardmore side to end up clearcut winners.

On lining out the Brickey defence with regular forward Tom Foley at right full-back, Bill Spratt as pivot and Paul Kilgrew on his left, looked experimental and highly suspect. But so well did they perform that the much-vaunted Ardmore attack quickly found it as invulnerable as it was unrelenting.

Richie Whelan was in rare form in goal and inspired complete confidence and Nicolas Mac Craith took the honours in the full-back-line.

FINE SCORES

The Brickey attack, although prone to over-elaboration at times, still worked through for fine scores. Justin Spratt and Frankie Cooney in particular were eager and unceasing workers and Pat Spratt often spell danger to Ardmore's defence with jinking runs.

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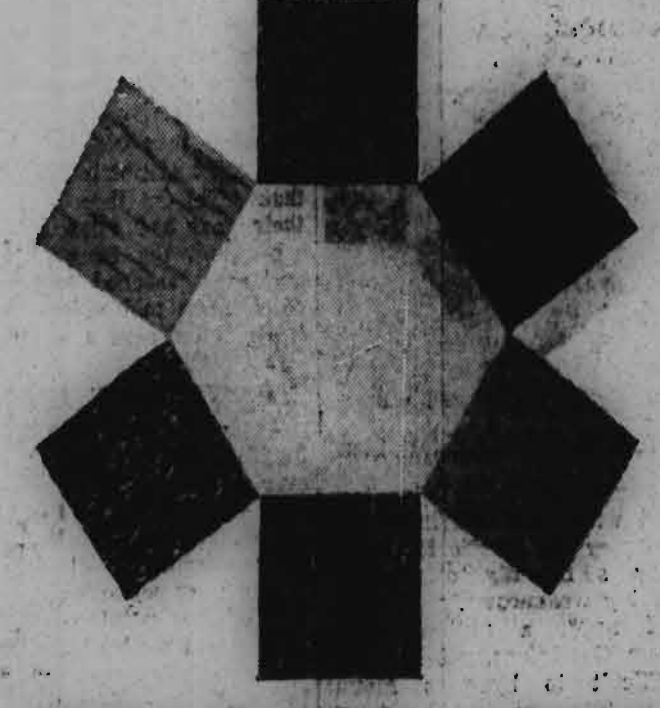
GREAT GOAL

Seven minutes after the restart Tom Power levelled with a pointed free but Pat Spratt did likewise five minutes later. Cooney and Pat Spratt added a brace of well taken points before Justin Spratt scored three from 50 yards before unleashing a bullet-like drive that had Colbert sprawling in a vain effort to save. Secure in the knowledge that victory was theirs the Brickeys relaxed somewhat. Ardmore mounted a series of unsuccessful attacks and the winners almost casually had the final say with a point by Pat Curran.

Brickey Rangers: R. Whelan; T. Foley, N. MacCraith, P. Fernandez; M. Walsh, B. Spratt, P. Kilgrew; P. Donnelly, J. Woods; F. Cooney, T. Slatery, P. Spratt, T. Spratt, P. Curran, J. Spratt.

Ardmore: J. Carlon, B. O'Brien, E. Mooney, M. Carlon, P. Fernandez; B. Hallahan, J. Carlon, T. Hallahan, J. Carlon, T. Hallahan, J. Carlon.

Referee—L. Crotty (Dungarvan).



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DUNGARVAN SEEK CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLE

Not since 1933 has Dungarvan figured in both county minor finals. But in the forthcoming week the Old Boro under eighteen standardbearers will be endeavouring to bring the hurling and football titles to the town.

To-night (Thursday) at Waterford Sportfield, the Blues and De La Salle meet in a hurling decider that has caught the imagination of the county. If ever a game promised thrills this surely is it and irrespective of the outcome patrons should see a whole of a hurling match. A look at the credentials of these rivals is enough in itself to entice the most lukewarm Gael to this tie. De La Salle's former winning the Eastern Boro crown has been devastatingly Mount Sion and Ballygunner are just two of the fancied sides to have fallen before them and in the city, at least, few if any will hear of a La Salle defeat. Their side is strong in every sector, indeed brilliantly served in most.

Yet powerful though the Stephen Street side is, who can possibly discount Dungarvan's chances. Their path to the decider may not have been as impressive as La Salle's but nonetheless in every game they never looked like losing. Against Ballyduff in the Divisional final they impressed me greatly and a repetition of that display could well give them the title.

Their cause isn't furthered, however, by the loss of midfielder Tony Mountain, whose torn ligaments will make him a sideline spectator. His absence will disorganise the side but to what extent remains to be seen.

But if determination counts for anything then the Old Boro boys are in this game with a fighting chance. Never has a minor side been better prepared for a game. For the past fortnight Tom Cunningham has taken them to training and the entire panel had attained peak fitness.

The Dungarvan defence is expected to be the same as did duty against Ballyduff. Jim Walsh has the onerous task of guarding the net but such has been his consistency during this championship that supporters should have few worries about this spot. The Cummins brothers, Tom and Mark and Jim Dalton will again form the full-back line.

As I see it, their hopes are based for the most part on the half-back line of John Moylan, Michael Lewis and Connor Curran. This trio proved the sheet anchor against Ballyduff and doubtless the Dungarvan will have a vital bearing on the outcome.

With Mountain a non-starter the brunt of the midfield battle will fall on Jim Byrne, but this stylist if properly supported could give Dungarvan a pull. I'm only hoping for a slight edge in this sector.

Attack is undoubtedly the big problem of the side. Laurence Cummins, Ray Lannon and Blackie Curran have proved themselves prolific scorers but as yet they have to meet a defence of De La Salle's standing.

What then are Dungarvan's chances to-night? It is as outsiders they make the trip to the City venue but this in itself should be to their advantage. If the half-backs can stand firm and the attack open on the play, then Stephen St. may not after all be celebrating. Go to it Dungarvan, it's certainly not beyond you.

FOOTBALL FINAL
On Wednesday night next these same clubs will again do battle for the right to reign as football champions for the coming twelve months. This time Dungarvan will have the advantage of a home venue and with the vocal support of the huge home contingent,

the Blues must stand an outstanding chance of taking the title.

Again, however, De La Salle bring with them a big reputation. Their defeat of champions Tramore is in itself proof of their football power. But Dungarvan who suffered a disastrous defeat in last year's final are dead bent on making amends. The team is far superior to last years defeated side and the memories of a humiliating reverse will act as an added incentive on this occasion.

As yet, no decision has been made regarding "cavalries" Tony Mountain and Killian Lannon but mentors are keeping their fingers crossed that they will be fit to resume.

In Jim Byrne, John Moylan and Junior Cummins the Old Boro have footballers to stand up to with anything De La Salle have to offer. This quintet will carry the Old Boro's main hopes and if they receive the necessary backing from their colleagues then I anticipate a Dungarvan victory.

'VALLEYS' FAVOURED AT BALLYMAC

The Mill Field, Ballymacarbury stages the Western Junior Football semi-final on Sunday next when Kilgobinet and Valley Rovers come into opposition.

The Valleys are still smarting under their unexpected defeat in last year's Western final. That setback robbed them of the title they had held for the preceding two years and now they're back more determined than ever to return the trophy to Derrincur.

This year's side will be without Ballymac men Mick Connolly, Kieran Ryan and Tom Dolan, yet even without this trio they are capable of fielding a strong fifteen. Jimmy Hewitt, Johnny Walsh, Nugent Wall and Dee are the big guns of the side and their experience alone could be enough to give them victory.

But what of Kilgobinet? With every game they seem to be improving and their one point victory over Clashmore despite fielding an under-strength side was an outstanding achievement.

For Sunday's game Roger McCarthy returns after a long lay off with a broken finger and his inclusion at full-back should have a steady influence on the defence. Ned Hanley will, however, be an absentee as he hasn't yet fully recovered from a severe bout of flu.

In giving an outright forecast I must take into account the venue, and the Rovers will undoubtedly be better suited to Sunday's pitch. Indeed, I am more than surprised that the game was arranged for this venue and should Kilgobinet come out on top they will take some beating in the Divisional decider. But somehow I doubt it and the Valleys must be given the vote to qualify for their fourth successive final.

LAST SUNDAY'S GAMES

Fourmilewater qualified for the county junior hurling final when beating the Aghlish Geraldines 3-8 to 2-4 in the Western final at Dungarvan on Sunday. At half-time the Ballymac side looked in anything but a good position but a whirlwind second-half performance had no reply left them deservingly fancied in most quarters to overcome the Gaelic tact side got the fright of their lives and were lucky to earn a draw - 0-5 each.

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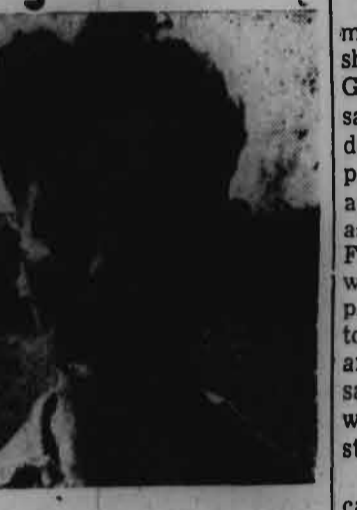
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AFTER a spell of temporary inactivity the senior championships command the spotlight on Sunday next, with a hurling semi-final and football quarter-final billed for the Fraher Field, Dungarvan. Erin's Own on form seem booked for yet another hurling final at the expense of Brickey Rangers, but only a tough struggle will ascertain the outcome of the Mount Sion-Geraldines football clash.

BY JOHN A. MURPHY

Entitled to start favourites on Sunday and are fancied by many to not alone dispose of the Aghlish but to fight their way to another county final. The city men, roused by their splendid first round achievement in eliminating Brickey Rangers, own shortcomings particularly in attack, believe they are capable of winning the right to tackle Ardmore on September 17th.

Greatest interest will undoubtedly be focussed on the big ball tie. Despite the recent uninspiring form of the Aghlish men, they invariably make their presence felt in the championship, and although public opinion is firmly behind a Mount Sion victory, one cannot flippantly discount the Geraldines chances.



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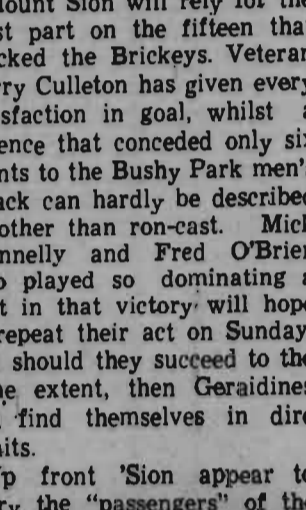
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C. WARE (Erin's Own)

Emmetts Earn Lucky Draw

Emmetts 0-5; Ring 0-5

EMMETTS, fancied by many to capture this year's junior football championship came within an ace of having their hopes shattered by Ring in the Western semi-final at Dungarvan on Sunday last.

Although it was only a point three minutes from time that gave Ring the chance to survive, there can be no disputing their right to another chance. Indeed over the side they were the better side and even the most ardent Ring supporters will readily admit that their side enjoyed all the luck that was going.

This was particularly so in the second half when Ring threw everything into their game in search of the equaliser. True the Emmetts defence proved its worth as they hurled defiance at the Ring attack, yet, heroically, though they defended they couldn't hold out had not luck been on their side. On three occasions their goal had miraculous escapes and the Ring forwards must have reached desperation point when midfielder Tommy Harty lofted over a well-deserved equaliser.

MISGIVINGS OF ATTACK
That Ring failed to qualify for the Western final is however due in no small measure to the misgivings of their own attack. The best affected by a soundermania disease and it is a poor reflection on them that all five points came from midfielders McGrath and Harty on occasions too numerous to recall they were presented with feasible scoring opportunities but each of the sextet in turn failed to raise a flag.

Despite the many misses during the hour the game was highlighted by two passages of exciting football. Emmetts, aided by a fresh breeze in the opening half had most of the play but only led 0-4 to 0-3 at the interval. At this stage the odds seemed heavily stacked in Ring's favour. On the change over both sides exchanged chances and then came Ring's effort to equalise. The exchanges became more of a back and forwards nature as the Colligan attack couldn't find an open path to goal and Harty's belated equaliser ended almost 20 minutes of scoreless play.

EMMETTS' LEAD
Colum Bannan gave Emmetts the lead in the 4th minute with a point from a free. Tommy McGrath was on the mark from a Ring free after six minutes but Bannan quickly equalised at a point from another placed ball. The sides were level for a second time when McGrath had another Ring point after 18 minutes, but seconds later Paddy Kirwan restored Emmetts' lead when he pointed after Graves had made a goal-line save from Jimmy Tobin. In the 22nd minute Paddy Walsh increased their lead with a point but minutes before half-time McGrath made it 0-4 to 0-3 with a long range minor.

Ring attacked from the restart and McGrath equalised after three minutes. Five minutes later Bannan had what proved to be Emmetts' final point when he availed of loose marking in Ring's defence.

ONEWAY TRAFFIC
Thereafter it was almost one-way traffic to the Colligan goal. How the black and amber clad defenders survived the bombardment is a mystery. But survive it they did and looked like clinging to their slender lead until Tommy Harty set Ring hearts right again with the match-saving point just three minutes before the end.

That both defences were on top for most of the game is reflected on the scoreboard. The Colligan defence despite a narrowing second-half, was far too solid for a Ring attack that will have to be greatly overhauled for the replay. Paddy Fitzgerald made some fine saves in goal and Sean Condon, Eddie Brett and John Kiely were best in a resolute defence.

Both Dick Tobin and Mickey Walsh played their hearts out at midfield and transformed themselves into dependable defenders in the closing stages. Their attack got little change out of a hard tackling Ring defence. Colum Bannan was best of the six, getting greatest assistance from Jimmy Tobin and Paddy Walsh.

STARS IN DEFENCE
Ring carried most of their stars in one basket—defence. Nick Graves never caused supporters the slightest anxiety and his first half save from Kirwan was classical. Fronting him were solid full-backs in Jim Harty, Ronnie Curran, and Mick Kearney. Always Sylvester Murray was the mainstay of the half-line and Mossie Keane and Kiely filled the wing half berths splendidly. It's something of a rarity to see midfielders accounting for a team's total but that is precisely what Tommy McGrath and Tommy Harty accomplished. McGrath with two points from play and two from frees was scorer-in-chief while Harty was on hand to obtain the most vital score of all. The general play of both pair more than anyone else for forcing a draw.

The less one says about their attack the better. All six were guilty of atrocious misses and so void of scoring ideas were they that they never looked likely to figure in the scoring returns.

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Ring—N. Graves; J. Harty; R. Curran; M. Kearney; M. Keane; S. Murrav; S. Kiely; T. Harty; T. McGrath; S. Regan; L. Meagher; M. Spratt; E. Meehan; M. Curran; J. McGrath; Subs.—E. Cunningham for S. Regan; E. Crody for Cunninghamham. Referee—B. McGrath.

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