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Kilmacthomas News

The late Mr. John O'Mahoney, of Congress Villas, Dungarvan, whose deeply regretted demise was chronicled in last week's issue, was only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edmund (Ned) O'Mahoney, Old Road, Kilmacthomas, and brother of Miss Eily O'Mahoney. Two other sisters of his (Maggie and Dolly) are domiciled in the U.S.A. Ardhels De go raibh a nam.

The Contributor of the informative "Land and Water" article featured daily in the Leader Page of "The Irish Press" had the following in a recent issue thereof: "The Comeragh Mountains lie south-east of Clonmel and in them can be found a valley a lake answering to the name Coughingaugan. Ask any of the local folk about the origin of the place name and they will tell you that it means 'The Glen of the Pismires.'"

"Now pismires generally means Red Ants, of which we have several species in Ireland, an demets mean Black Ants which, like their red congeners, are made up of several families. The Red Ants usually are more mountain types than the Black fellows, although in woodland scrub beside lake shore one very often finds the latter.

"The majority of islands off our coast are Red Ant habitats, especially if the soil is of a turfy nature. Black Ants seem to be more addicted to loam. Then again, if we juggle around with the word pismire, we detect its origin in a word referring not to the insect but to the strong smell of the ant-hill, or formicary.

"As almost everyone knows in the long ago formic acid was obtained from ants; Red Ants, The Red Ant occurs in several forms, its colour ranging through red and brown to almost black. The more common one here appears to be Myrmica ruginodis, but the form which gives off the strongest formic acid odour is Myrmica scabrinodis."

Positively profoundly liked and respected for his candour, gentleness, kindness and patience is Mr. Norman Walsh, M.C.C., Cappoquin, whose

friends and admirers in this area are with the rest wholeheartedly wishing him a speedy and complete recovery from the effects of his recent indisposition.

Before being transferred to Kilmacthomas, the G.P.O. staff, Waterford, popular Mr. Gerard (Garry) Sweeney functioned for a period as postman on the Kilmacthomas-Bonmahon rural delivery (via Ballyaneen). He became a great favourite with every Mahonsider he then contacted, and now their sympathy in full measure is tendered to him in his sad bereavement occasioned by the death of his brother, Mr. Patrick Joseph Sweeney—the twenty-year-old bar assistant, of Dunkitt, Kilmacow, South Tipperary, who passed away in the Waterford County and City Infirmary early on Thursday morning of last week, six hours after he had been knocked down by a motor car at the railway level-crossing at Newtrah.

Son of Mr. Edward Sweeney, retired C.I.E. engine driver, and of Mrs. Anastasia Sweeney, Dunkitt, it is understood that the deceased, who was employed at Mr. Robert Grace's licensed premises at Ballybricken, Waterford, was cycling home after 7.30 on Wednesday night week when he was hit by a car at the foresaid level-crossing and thrown violently from his bicycle, sustaining severe head and other injuries. He was removed to the Infirmary, where he was operated on, but succumbed to his injuries about two hours later.

The unfortunate young man was also brother of Messrs. Edward Sweeney, of the G.P.O. staff, Waterford, too; Peter Sweeney, Engineering Department, C.I.E., do.; William Sweeney, G.P.O., Wexford; and Michael Sweeney, bar assistant at Mr. J. C. Doyle's licensed premises, Barrack Street, Waterford, of the Misses Anastasia and Eileen Sweeney, Dunkitt and Mrs. Devlin, Sallins, Co. Kildare.

Following the celebration of Solemn Requiem High Mass (preceded by the Office for the Dead) in St. Senan's Parish Church, Kilmacow, on Friday of yester-week, all that was mortal of the deceased, which had lain in the sacred edifice overnight, was interred in the family burial plot in the adjoining cemetery, and all of the priests present at the obsequies again officiated at the graveside.

Sheaves of spiritual bouquets and letters and telegrams conveying expressions of condolence were received.

At a mass, a Iosa Dillis dean tocarie.

Among Local Authority appointments which have been confirmed is that of Dr. J. P. Twomey, St. Ledger, Tramore, as District Medical Officer of Bonmahon, Kill and Dunhill.

A Ve-itable Deluge of rain fell in this region on Sunday causing much flooding, and the southerly gale-force winds of that evening and night wrought considerable damage to property on both sides of the Mahon. The while the hurricane held sway the Atlantic had gigantic waves roughly and wildly battering the neighbouring coast.

Under the Auspices of Kilmacthomas Branch, Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann, was the highly successful concert held in the local Rainbow Hall on Thursday night of this week, and to which front-rank home county artists contributed. Congratulations to Mr. Denis Corkery, N.T. (Chairman) and his conferees of the promoting body on the all-round success of this grand variety entertainment.

Kilmacthomas Macra na Feirme 'Feirme A.G.M.

The 13th annual general meeting of above flourishing body was held in the local Courthouse on Thursday night of last week; it was largely attended and enthusiasm was the keynote of the proceedings.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing twelve months: President, Mr. D. J. Coghlan; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. R. McKee, M. Harney and B. Maher; Chairman, Mr. S. Baldwin; Vice-Chairman, Mr. P. M'Keon; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. M. Harney; Hon. Secretary, Mr. P. Casey. Committee: Messrs. S. Baldwin, R. McKee, P. Casey, M. Harney, T. Hassett, P. Quilly and the Misses B. O'Reilly, M. Cunningham and R. O'Grady. Delegates to County Executive: Messrs. S. Baldwin, P. Casey and P. Quilly.

LISMORE NOTES

OCTOBER DEVOTIONS
 The October Devotions are being continued each evening at 7.30 pm.

NON-TOP DRAW
 The 12th series of draws in the local non-top draw in aid of the Lismore Parochial Funds took place on Wednesday night last and the following are the lucky winners: £10—Mr. Ned Coleman, Parks Rd., p. Mrs. Power; £1 each: Miss N. O'Gorman, Coodalane p. Mrs. Ross; Mr. Patrick Keating, New St. p. Mr. K. Fenton; Miss N. Cunningham, Ballylin, p. Mrs. Kearney; Miss P. O'Sullivan, Chapel St. p. Miss A. Quinlan.

APPOINTED SOCIOLOGY LECTURER
 Rev. Fr. Quigley, C.C., has been appointed by His Lordship the Bishop of Waterford and Lismore to conduct the Lectures in Sociology in connection with the farmers course to be started in Lismore shortly with the arrangements being made by the authorities of University College Cork.

We would like, through this column, to wish a speedy recovery to Rev. Canon Murphy, who is at present on the sick list.

HOTEL DANCE
 The weekly dance, held in Lismore Hotel on Thursday night last, proved another wonderful success. The music, which was top class, was supplied by the Prendergast trio.

KOSANGAS LECTURE
 There was a large attendance at Lismore Hotel on Thursday night last to hear the lecture given on Kosangas. During the meeting many points were explained on the gas, which has become very popular in this area.

ITEMS BEFORE MONDAY
 We appeal to anyone wanting items inserted in this column to have same in before Monday; or the chances of their appearing that week will be very slim. It also causes a great deal of trouble to the staff of this paper and to your's truly; so, before Monday, please!

GAME FOR LISMORE
 Well, at last, Lismore has been selected for a G.A.A. game. A question that has been asked here a lot lately is, why we never get a game here. During the past summer months, every other venue in the League has been favoured with many important games, while here in Lismore, as far as I can remember, only two championship matches have been played here, and they were a first-round minor hurling game and a first round junior football match. It is not

THE STORM
 A violent storm lashed this area on last Sunday afternoon and continued into the night. It was accompanied by torrential rain and some severe flooding occurred. Property was damaged and trees were blown down.

NO LIBRARY SERVICE
 Clashmore has been without a library service for over a year and this has caused much disappointment in the area. Despite the best efforts of officials of the County Library it has not been possible, so far, to have the local centre reopened.

West Waterford News

VISITOR TO CLASHMORE
 A recent visitor to Clashmore was Senator T. O'Sullivan, Chairman of the P.P. Panel, Clonmel and Eireann. A former T.D. Senator O'Sullivan took a prominent part in the fight for freedom as a member of West Cork Brigade I.R.A. the o/c of which was General Tom Barry.

TEACHING APPOINTMENT
 Miss Mary White, Clashmore has been appointed principal teacher at Grange N.S., in succession to Mrs. Cullen, who has retired following many years of faithful service. Miss White, who is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward White, is very popular in this area and she is to be congratulated on her appointment.

SYMPATHY
 West Waterford Comhaltas Ceantair F.P. tendered sympathy to Mr. Sean Brogan, B.L. M.C.C. Youghal, on his recent sad bereavement, occasioned by the death, as a result of an accident in London,

Church of Ireland Appointment
 The Board of Nomination for the parish of Kilrossanty Union (Stradbally, Comeragh and Kilmacthomas) in the Diocese of Lismore, has appointed Rev. D. G. A. Clarke, M.A., B.D., Ph.D., Rector of Uoworth in the Diocese of Durham to fill the vacancy in the incumbency caused by the appointment of Rev. E. C. I. Dunne, B.A., as curate of Newtownards.

He will be instituted in Stradbally Church on Wednesday, 8th December, at 3 pm.

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85 per cent of Dungarvan People Receiving Medical Assistance

WHEN a motion by Mr. P. F. Cahill, requesting "that the names and addresses of people who received Medical Cards in Waterford City and Tramore since June 15th, 1961, be furnished to members of the Health Authority" came before Monday's meeting complaints of alleged discourtesy to poor people by the Home Assistance Officer in the Dungarvan area were aired by Mr. Charles Curran.

Mr. J. A. Hynds, Secretary, said according to the regulations the names couldn't be published without the consent of the patients in question. Mr. Cahill said if such was the case he would have to call for a sworn affidavit to examine the matter.

In reply to Mr. Cahill, T.B. Secretary said a wage of approximately £35 "entitled" a single man to a medical card, £6 for a married man plus 10/- for every child.

Mr. John Fahy said an old age pensioner in his area was refused a medical card seemingly on the grounds that he had a car. In this case a car was a necessity and the fact that he was in receipt of the old age pension proved he had no hidden income. He felt every case should be examined thoroughly and a car shouldn't debar a man from obtaining a medical card.

The Chairman, Mr. W. Kennedy, said there seemed to be a lot of discontent and he asked the Manager to look into the whole thing.

Mr. Curran - For my part I'm satisfied some Home Assistance officers are going too far. I am not referring to my own area, but in the Dungarvan area I have heard of complaints of discourtesy being shown by him. I am asking the County Manager to see if these complaints are justifiable and if the Assistance Officer has been biased to the poor people.

The Co. Manager said 49% of the people in Dungarvan were covered by medical cards and 37% in the rural areas.

Mr. R. Doyle, Supt. Home Assistance Officer, said he was present on several occasions when the officer in the Dungarvan area was subjected to the most vile abuse. He was always tolerant and helpful with them. In general, said Mr. Doyle, "these officers have a sympathetic approach to the people. It's a difficult job, as all the necessary information isn't put on the application form and we must go further to get it. I hope Mr. Curran will accept that."

Mr. Curran - I accept what Mr. Doyle has said. Mr. Fahy - We shouldn't be debased from checking on cases to see if they have medical cards.

Mr. Curran - I think Mr. Cahill should be allowed to see the register for his own area. Mr. Hynds - I'm afraid not. It can only be done with the consent of the patients.

Mr. Fahy - Could we get a list of the people who have been refused medical cards? Mr. Hynds - Again that would be giving information.

On Manager - It would be stretching the conditions. The greatest consideration and courtesy will be given to applications but the names are confidential and cannot be given.

Mr. Curran - How many con-

14 FATAL ACCIDENTS ON FARMS IN 1960

In the Department of Agriculture Bulletin in June, statistics furnished by the Gardaí showed that there had been 14 fatal accidents on farms in 1960. Members of Waterford Committee of Agriculture were told this at Saturday's monthly meeting when Mr. P. Conroy, C.A.O., read a letter from the Department of Local Government on the patent device which prevents tractors from overturning while in motion.

The letter also stated that the Committee's suggestion regarding the patent device had been noted by the Dept.

Mr. H. R. Dowd said 14 fatal accidents was a comparatively small percentage.

Mr. Conroy, C.A.O., said in the circumstances that number was fairly sizeable.

Mr. W. Dower said there was no use forcing the public. This device should prove itself, first, he said.

The discussion then ended.

Meeting Will Hear Grievances of Hospital Staffs

POLITICS shouldn't be mentioned among hospital staffs. During the recent elections political agitation was put before duty by some. I'm hitting at a certain direction and I'll have more to say about it later. This was stated by Mr. Charles Curran at Monday's Health Authority meeting in Dungarvan.

The matter arose when Mr. M. Gallagher said the staff at Ardkeen Hospital had certain grievances and he suggested a meeting between the County

Manager and the staff Union to settle the thing.

Mr. John Griffin (Mayor of Waterford) said the staff assistants in particular had a particular grievance. Their wages were below that of a labourer and a special case should be made for them. Their wages were disgracefully low and couldn't live on what they were getting.

Mr. R. Doyle, Supt. Home Assistance Officer, said their wages were less than that given by other Health Authorities.

Mr. M. G. Griffin said it was fair to be listing individual cases. It should be brought to the Labour Court and let them recommend it.

Mr. Griffin said the application had been made, but as there were only two men involved the Labour Court couldn't consider it.

Mr. Curran - The only function we have is to give increases. I visited Ardkeen and other hospitals and I can say an effort is being made at the moment to create discussion amongst staff. I don't know by whom but no member of this Authority ever refused reasonable claims for salary increases. I also wouldn't like to make it a political issue.

Mr. Gallagher - I never tried to do so.

It was finally decided to hold a meeting between the County Manager and a deputation from the Union representing the hospital staffs to discuss out any grievances that exist.

"Poor People providing for Gangsters" CAPPOQUIN NOTES

THE poor people of the county are being misled to pay gangsters who only chip in on a good thing," said Mr. Milo Galgey at last Saturday's Committee of Agriculture meeting in Dungarvan. The Committee were discussing the position regarding millable and unmillable wheat at the time.

Mr. Michael Hartly, who raised the matter, said growers made every effort this year to produce an excellent crop of grain, and they should ask the Department to consider the plight of the ralepayers.

TOO MUCH WHEAT Mr. Milo Galgey said he went into a four-miler in Waterford last week and he was prepared to come before this meeting. "The miller's point of view," said Mr. Galgey, "is that too much wheat is being grown. I myself know that spoiled wheat can be used. The man that grows the small area is producing good wheat. It's the men in the midlands producing two or three hundred acres is causing the trouble."

Mr. R. Walsh: We've heard the views of the millers and the Producers. Only for the bad harvest all the wheat would have been millable. The small farmer was hit hardest, and he should be protected. The present Government were the people who hoisted more, and the rancher came along and ruined it. We should ask the Minister to pay £3-10-0 a barrel up to one hundred barrels for all wheat produced.

Mr. J. Butler: Why £3-10-0? £3-18-6 is the top price for wheat so why propose anything less?

Mr. R. Walsh, after making the remark quoted at the outset, said the man that grew 10 acres was paying a subsidy towards the "rancher."

Mr. Hartly said all his remarks were strictly confined to the producer.

Mr. R. Walsh said in view of Mr. Butler's statement regarding the top price for

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Mr. R. Walsh's proposal that a flat rate of 70/- a barrel be paid to the growers was put to the meeting and carried.

Mr. Dowd dissented from voting.

Mr. Quirk - Why is Mr. Dowd dissenting?

Mr. Dowd - I have great sympathy with people with defective wheat due to the conditions but I believe there was a heck of a lot of inefficiency with wheat growing this year.

Mr. Quirk - I'd like to have the inefficiency pointed out.

Mr. Dowd - I saw it on my many journeys to Dublin.

Mr. Heskin - I must take a very poor view of Mr. Dowd's remarks. He knows nothing at all about farming.

Mr. Dowd - He should talk of the inefficiency of his own crowd. The discussion then ended.

Wheat Position Discussed

After further discussion it was decided to ask the Minister to pay the top price to producers for all wheat grown.

A special meeting of the Committee to voice expressions and views on the wheat situation that has arisen in the County during the year was held in Dungarvan on Tuesday morning.

After a thirty minute discussion the following resolution was passed: "That in the case of wheat rejected in 1961 a flat rate of 70/- a barrel for a maximum of 100 barrels be paid to each grower irrespective of the moisture content, the price to apply to this year only."

Mr. George Heskin said a man in his area had 33 barrels of wheat but only got 33/- a barrel instead of the flat rate of 70/-. It was a trying shame and something should be done to protect the people against this injustice.

Mr. Jim Quirk said the whole trouble was the "rancher." No later than last week a man advertised for 100 acres of land and where this was going on the small farmer would be beaten. He felt they should make a strong protest to the Government as the small man was being knocked on the head the whole time.

Mr. Milo Galgey said the big grower was not alone upsetting the wheat market but also the cattle market.

Mr. Heskin said the entire fault lay in the fact that they had no representation at the mills. He appealed to every organisation to look for representation on the mills.

Mr. R. Walsh - I am very disappointed at the attitude of the Minister and Department. He appealed to every organisation as to how they should make a strong protest to the Government as the small man was being knocked on the head the whole time.

Mr. Dowd - Is there any shred of blame on the growers for their own misfortune.

A lot of them didn't event cut their wheat until it was too late.

Mr. Galgey - You're talking from inexperience. If a man grows 30 or 40 acres of wheat he does his best to save it. If the elements are against him, there's nothing we can do.

Mr. R. Walsh's proposal that a flat rate of 70/- a barrel be paid to the growers was put to the meeting and carried.

Mr. Dowd dissented from voting.

Mr. Quirk - Why is Mr. Dowd dissenting?

Mr. Dowd - I have great sympathy with people with defective wheat due to the conditions but I believe there was a heck of a lot of inefficiency with wheat growing this year.

Mr. Quirk - I'd like to have the inefficiency pointed out.

Mr. Dowd - I saw it on my many journeys to Dublin.

Mr. Heskin - I must take a very poor view of Mr. Dowd's remarks. He knows nothing at all about farming.

Mr. Dowd - He should talk of the inefficiency of his own crowd. The discussion then ended.

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Patrons also please note that by special request the Friday night dances will be continued as last Friday's one was very enjoyable. See today's advertisement.

LABOUR VICTORY CELEBRATIONS Alderman Sean Treacy, T.D. was accorded a great welcome when he attended a victory celebration held at Tallow on Friday night, October 20th.

The celebration, organised by the local branch of the Irish Labour Party, commenced at 7 p.m., when a large crowd met Alderman Treacy at Tallow Bridge, and led by the Bridget's Orchestra, escorted him to the Square, where he addressed a meeting in the course of his remarks, Mr. Treacy thanked the people of Tallow for the great welcome accorded him and for the support given him at the Election.

He promised to be in the matter what his politics were and he hoped to be a fitting successor of Tom Kynne to the people of West Waterford. He said he would pay special attention to the material needs of the community and he would be available at any time to give advice and help to his constituents.

Mr. M. Murphy, Chairman of the local branch of I.L.P. presided at the meeting. Others on the platform were: Mr. Sean Lyons, Clonmel, Mr. L. Daly, Secretary of the local Branch, Mr. W. French, Treasurer of the local Branch, Mr. J. Hodnett and Mr. J. Daly.

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Footballers Make Winning League Start

Waterford 2-1; Kilkenny 0-0
UNDER the most appalling conditions imaginable, Waterford's footballers broke their lengthy losing sequence with a well-deserved seven-point victory over Kilkenny in the opening round of the National League at Thomastown on Sunday last.

The torrential rain which fell throughout the game turned the pitch into a veritable sea of mud. The players were reduced to a state of helplessness and only a handful of spectators were able to see the game. But to the credit of the players they served up a spirited hour of football that from a Waterford viewpoint in particular helped to raise the gloom that had descended over the County's football fortunes recently.

Not that the game was anything but a classic hand-to-hand struggle. The football rarely reached a high level but the players did not allow themselves to be easily outplayed. Waterford's main interest in this short trip to Kilkenny territory was to capture a brace of league points and with that end having been achieved they must feel reasonably satisfied at the day's work. In my view to the game I said the Novices would be difficult to beat on home soil and although Waterford seldom looked like ending up the losing side their victory wasn't all together as clear-cut as the score might suggest.

RAY OF HOPE
Yet, overall, this somewhat new look side gave cause for a ray of hope for the future. With Guinan and Cunningham again available on either side of defence will give more scope-light. The attack in vital sectors and had defeat been Waterford's lot on Sunday, all six would rightly have come under the axe for bad misses.

Kilkenny too, will lay most of the blame at the door—or feet of their forwards. Their defence stood up well to a continuous second half barrage but their forwards failed dismally to turn a fit half-outfield advantage into goals. During those opening 30 minutes when they played with the strong breeze they held away in most sectors, but their attack was clueless and looked utterly incapable of scoring.

As matters eventually turned out, the rain was for those lapses in the end. In one of his few rare moments of insight, Spratt pointed out they still held that solitary point lead at the interval.

NOT FORTHCOMING
With the backing of the breeze Waterford were expected to run risk and the second half became a mere to-malley. As expected they completely dominated the play but like the more expected scoring avalanche was not forthcoming. Kennedy (twice) and Whyte missed golden scoring chances before Justin Spratt relieved Waterford anxiety with a goal in the 46th minute.

Still they continued to press but a Kilkenny defence in which corner-back Billie Fitzgerald was positively brilliant snuffed off all routes to goal. Then shortly before the close Andrew's Finbarz Hallahan replaced Martin Kennedy and signalled his entry into the game with a quick goal.

YOUTHS GET P.O.A.
Six local youths appeared before Justice Skinner at Wednesday's Court charged with a series of larcenies. The defendants pleaded guilty to all charges.

M. E. P. King acted on behalf of one youth and Mr. A. E. Farrell on behalf of two. The remaining three were not legally represented.

Judge Skinner said two of the defendants in court for the first time but there seemed to be no end to the work of the two brothers.

Judge Skinner said he'd give them all a final chance but if they ever appeared before him again he'd send them away. He applied the P.O.A. on all charges.

WEDDING BELLS
A very pretty wedding took place in St. Mary's Parish Church on Tuesday last 24th inst.

The actual amount of loss caused by farm 25 and the country by internal parasites in farm animals is very considerable since infestation is widespread and causes untold illness and death. Every year many sheep and cattle die of liver fluke infestation, and very many more livers are found on post-mortem examination to be affected. At the same time any thousands of animals carry low degrees of infestation without the farmers being aware of its existence.

LOCAL T.D.'S TELEGRAM TO TAOISEACH
Mr. T. Lynch T.D. has sent the following telegram to the Taoiseach:
"Desperate position of many wheat growers make it imperative that you summon immediately a special session of Dail Eireann to cope with the situation"

ACCIDENT FREE DRIVERS
The following Local Authority received certificates for accident free driving at Monday's Co. Council meeting:
Co. Council—J. Whelan, T. Butler, E. Burke, M. Flynn, J. Clancy, K. Dalton, J. Gilman, J. Grady, J. Houlihan, M. Keane, P. Keating, W. Kennedy, J. Lonergan, W. Meehan, J. Milward, J. Moloney, J. Moore, E. Morrissey, K. Sheehan, P. Veale, D. Whelan.

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POPE'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS
We have received the following from the Bishop:
Bishop's House, Dungarvan, 25th October, 1961
Very Rev. and Dear Father,

AS you will know already, the Archbishop and Bishops of Ireland, at their recent Meeting at Maynooth, made arrangements for the due celebration in Leinster of the Eighty-third Birthday of Our Holy Father, Pope John XXIII. These arrangements are as follows:

1. That the celebration in all Churches in the Diocese of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Armagh, on Saturday 4th November, 2. That, on the 24th, 4th, and 5th November, families and individuals receive the Rosary in their homes or in Church in their welfare and intentions of His Holiness.

I know with what warmth of feeling our priests and faithful people of the Diocese will enter into the spirit of this celebration of the Holy Father's 83rd Birthday. Each and all will wish to be identified in mind and heart with the Good Shepherd and Father of the whole flock of Christ, Pope John XXIII, on this happy occasion. And, because it is also a most critical hour of the world's history, our earnest prayer to God will be that He will bestow the abundance of His Grace and strength on the Vicar of Christ and on all men of good will.

I hereby give permission for Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament to be celebrated on each of the three days mentioned and at the discretion of the priests in the various parishes.

I remain, Yours very devotedly in Christ,

DANIEL COHALAN
Bishop of Waterford and Lismore

RAT BAITS
ALL THE LATEST TYPES SURE AND SAFE
At RORY WYLEY'S
O'Connell Street—Dungarvan

WEDDING BELLS
The marriage took place at St. Mary's Parish Church on Tuesday last of Miss Mary Walsh, only daughter of Mrs. Catherine and the late William Walsh, Fitzgerald Terrace, Raymond Duggan, O'Connell Street. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Muhy, C.C.

Ballydurn and Newtown Social Club will hold a GRAND DANCE at THE ROXBOW HALL, KILMACTHOMAS on Sunday night, Nov. 5th '61. Music by: THE CASTRO ALL STARS featuring Johnny Heffernan of Radio Fame. Dancing 9-2 a.m. Bar - Refreshments. Admission CEAD MILE FAILTE.

LATE EDMUND O'NEILL
Mahon's Edge
In connection with the death of Edmund O'Neill, Mahon's Edge, the following Mass cards were received:
The Knives. Come with the Walsh, Gurtavoy; Tom and Maggie Power, Leamshy; Martin Fitzgerald and family, Ardencroe; the Keating family, Mahon's Edge; the Cowman family, Mahon's Edge.

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N.F.A. NEWS

N.F.A. PLANS FOR FARMER RELIEF Many Irish farmers are facing severe financial difficulties

far as the whole farming set-up in Ireland is concerned, said Dr. S. L. Mansfield, Vice-President of the Commission of the European Economic Community

At a time lag will be allowed in some cases. For young industries, the time will be longer than for agriculture, which is a relatively strong position.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR INTERNATIONAL BODY Suggestions as to the line of action to be adopted in the immediate future

INITIATIVE PAYS A Jew and an Irishman have demonstrated very effectively that where there is a will there is a way

INEQUITY OF REGIONAL SCHEMES Representatives of the rural agricultural and members of the Cavan County Council met at the Railway Hotel, Cavan

INLAND AND THE COMMON MARKET There are very great opportunities so far as our soils and climate are concerned and as

First Meeting Of 'New' Kilrossanty

THE ice is broken, the die has been cast and the biggest split in the history of Waterford Gaeldom is now completed

The following are the first officers of the Rovers: Chairman, Pete Gough; Vice-Chairman, Tom Moloney

he said: "When I was on the Kilrossanty selection committee I was laughed at when I said the team would win the championship

and anyone wishing to become a member will have to be considered by the committee first

Gaelic Jottings

NEAR SUNDAY HURLING FINAL

Sunday next is final day in Waterford again and the hurling season will be winding up...

It is a pity that the County hurling side will be bidding to equal Erin's Own record...

It is a pity that Erin's Own will be admitted they have not had the same glorious chances...

FOOTBALLERS GET OFF TO GOOD START

The County footballers started their 1961/62 League campaign on a winning note...

There was a highly meritorious performance by a Waterford side that had to find replacements for Tom Cunningham and Larry Quinn.

The standard of football was very high but in the prevailing conditions this was excusable...

Waterford led by 0-1 at the interval after having the wind against them...

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Due to the atrocious weather conditions the Western Junior football final between Emmetts and Valley Rovers was postponed...

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had no less than sixteen wide men in front of the goal during the hour - some of Wexford posts.

But in fairness to the All-Ireland champions they remained unfurled and it was Wexford who had to stage a late rally that procured the equalising point.

Both faded below full strength Wexford were missing Tom Flood and Martin Bergin - a late detection and Tipp were Doyle-less, John and Jimmy being absent.

Incidentally, rumours about John Doyle retiring can be scotched. The Holy Cross man has no intention of hanging up his hurley yet and was only being rested on Sunday last.

He is, however, expected to be available for the replay but name-take Jimmy is still "rocked" as a result of an ankle injury received in the early stages of the All-Ireland final and is not expected to play again until next May or June.

CO. BOARD MEETING ON MONDAY NIGHT

A meeting of the County Board will be held on Monday night next at Dungarvan. Main item of interest will be the nomination of selectors for 1962.

Naturally the "big five" for the senior hurling side will command greatest interest, but there's quite an unusual ripple of excitement and expectancy in the senior football panel.

I wonder why?

WHERE THE TITLES HAVE GONE

With the exception of the Grade B Junior championship Eastern Clubs made a clean sweep of the hurling titles this year.

Mr. Sion and Erin's Own must do battle for the senior crown on Sunday and Ballyduff captured the junior title (Grade A) for the first time in minor hurling.

De La Salle beat Dungarvan in a great final and the same club also won the juvenile crown at the expense of Abbeyside.

As matters stand presently Eastern clubs have won two of the three football titles decided.

Mount Sion regained the senior crown by beating Stradbally but Dungarvan reversed the minor hurling result with De La Salle when scoring a narrow victory after an epic.

The Stephen Street Club however, made it a juvenile double when inflicting a heavy defeat on Ballinacorney. Emmetts or Valley Rovers meet Ballyduff in the junior final when I'll be hoping for a Western victory.

WINTER HURLING AND FOOTBALL COMPETITIONS

In order to afford Western teams an opportunity of keeping fit and in practice during the winter months, the Western Divisional Board proposes to run competitions in both hurling and football in the West from November to January next.

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Mount Sion Can Make It Nine In A Row

Challengers May Have Missed Their Chance

HURLING enthusiasts, even from the remotest parts of the County were affiliations of Mt. Sion or Erin's Own are non-existent, will converge on Walsh Park, Waterford, on Sunday next for the eagerly awaited championship final replay between these great City rivals.

Since the drawn game speculation has been rife as to whether or not the champions will rely on a Mick Dempsey-Seamus Power mid-field remains to be seen.

In the drawn game they were thoroughly outclassed and both finished the game in different positions.

Guinan's absence will mean a re-shuffling of the attack. The half-line of Mick Flannelly, Phil Grimes and Frank Walsh presents the greatest danger to Erin's Own and a great deal could depend on how the challengers half-back trio fare against them.

Mick Gallagher may now be drafted from full-forward to the corner berth vacated by Guinan whilst "Doc" Walsh, demoted for the drawn game looks the obvious choice to stand on the fringe of the square.

Erin's Own like Mount Sion are unlikely to alter a defence that to-date has proved its solidity in no uncertain fashion. Despite the galaxy of forward talent that the Monastery men paraded against them three weeks ago they could do no better than notch 7 points from play.

In Galwayman Ignatius Gavin they have a goalkeeper second to none in the county. Whilst full-backs Billy Kelly, Ted O'Donnell and Joe Coody (now playing better than ever) are the essence of soundness, Jack Condon is a rock-like pivot and whatever Jim Irish and Jim Burke may lack in style, is more than compensated for by their rugged but effective hurling.

Right through this year's championship campaign their meeting in the final was almost inevitable. That 2-6 to 0-11 result is now past history but from it the challengers do not derive the confidence needed to boost their chances on Sunday.

Neither side has succeeded in slugging the injury bug and each will be minus the services of key players.

Mount Sion will have to find a replacement for the "play anywhere" Larry Guinan while Erin's Own will be without centre-forward Harry Russell who was forced to retire at an early stage in the drawn game with a leg injury.

Guinan has been having treatment for an injury, he received in his football final against Stradbally but will not be fit enough to take his usual place in attack.

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Between them they have monopolised the championship scene with almost monotonous frequency with only occasional interruptions from other clubs.

In latter years Sion have wrested the honour of undisputed champions from the Erin's Own men and on Sunday will attempt to equal the record of these successive titles set up by the Poleberry side between 1898 and 1924.

But how near they came to having their dream shattered in this year's drawn final is written in the record books for all to see. On that occasion the challengers were undoubtedly the superior side but made blip out of numerous chances. Outfield they outplayed the champions to an alarming extent and a little more shrewdness around goal would have been sufficient to have given them the title.

In brief one can attribute the necessity of this replay to the shortcomings of the Erin's Own attack and somehow, I feel they will have to make do with fewer chances on Sunday.

The Monastery men on the other hand never really needed in putting all Annells into motion the last day. Some may prefer the contention that

strength of the opposition and now being fully alive to the assignment facing them are unlikely to be caught napping.

Yet one cannot discount Erin's Own's chances as readily as all that. True they were unfortunate not to have clinched the issue the first day but are unlikely to squander as many golden opportunities again. Should mid-fielders John Meany and Joe Condon repeat their flawless displays of the drawn game club mentors and supporters are convinced the title will change

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looked strangely unnerved for their history-equalling bid and their hurling, not unnaturally suffered as a result.

UNLIKELY TO BE CAUGHT NAPPING

But now that the champions have recorded the first leg of the minor double they will I'm sure prove harder than ever to beat. Furthermore they may have (subconsciously no doubt) underestimated the re-

hands. Since the drawn game both sides have utilised every minute for training purposes.

Sion's preparations served a dual purpose - hurling and football, whilst the challengers have battled their way to the final only to fall to the Monastery men on each occasion.

In 1959 they went under by the narrowest of margins 5-5 to 5-4 after a memorable final but last year they never recovered from the shock of a disastrous start and ended up on the wrong side of a heavy defeat.

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