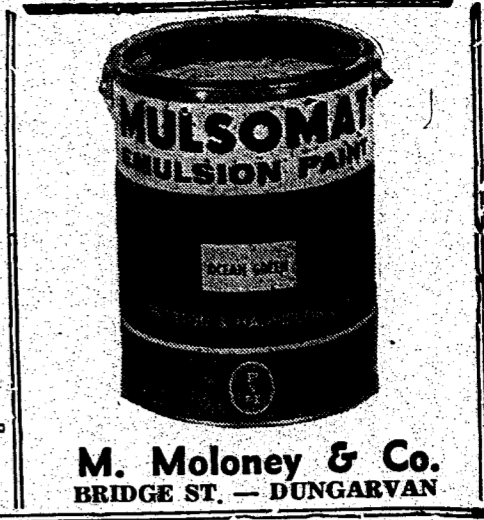


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“Engineer made suit according to measure” ESTIMATE SUPPLEMENT REFUSED

Road Workers Plight Now A Serious One

WITH the failure of the County Council for almost fifty road-workers are vanishing slowly. At Monday's meeting Mr. Curran's proposal was defeated by six votes to five, with Colr. W. Dower abstaining from voting.

Vocational Committee Grant Salary Increases

Increases totalling £1,680 were given to 17 teachers by Waterford Vocational Committee at Tuesday's monthly meeting in Dungarvan. The increases were granted with the exception of Mr. Charles Curran who dissented from voting. The C.E.O. (Mr. Denis Cullinan) said the matter had gone before an arbitration board who recommended the following salary scales: 2 permanent teachers (married) £630 to a maximum of £1,118; women and single men £340 to a maximum of £933; temporary who are teachers £341 to £630. It was also recommended that the increases be retrospective from Nov. 1st last.

The Chairman (Ven. Archdeacon Power) said these were the findings of the arbitration Board and they were strongly recommended to them.

Mr. Cullinan said it was a matter entirely for the Committee to decide. Replying to Mr. C. Curran he said the last increases to vocational teachers had been given in October, 1961. Also the Department would pay 26/- to every £ in the present increases leaving the Committee liable for approximately £750.

Mr. M. H. O'Hara said he thought they were bound by the findings of arbitration. Mr. P. X. O'Leary said Waterford City Committee and other County Vocational Committees had sanctioned the increases and he saw no reason why they shouldn't do likewise.

Mr. Michael Morrissey said there would be no sense in adjourning it. The Minister would simply make an order and they would have to grant the increases.

The Chairman said he felt they ought to implement the recommendations from the arbitration Board.

Mr. Curran — It appears to me that no effort is being made to halt these increases. Mr. O'Hara — We are morally bound to grant them. The discussion then ended.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL OFFER
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Mixed Fruit, 2 lbs. 2/6
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In a prepared and lengthy statement on the position, Colr. Curran said: "Early this year it was evident to Local Authorities that the task of striking a rate for the financial year of 1962/3 would pose a major problem. Massive protest demonstrations throughout the county clearly indicated the measure of grave public uneasiness caused by the high level of local taxation and the threat of further steep increases due to (1) Salary and wage increases; (2) Increased cost of health services; (3) Increased costs in general; (4) Further fall in value of money; (5) Public demand for more and better services."

"It was clear to all responsible people that a situation of crisis proportions was rapidly developing and that public bodies would have to face the issue with great caution and resist all avoidable burdens in local taxation. It is evident the present system is inadequate to cater for the ever-increasing financial burden of local administration and that it is impossible to maintain or reduce existing rates unless Local Authorities are relieved of at least some of the present liabilities, particularly the statutory demands."

The statement went on — "Nobody can deny that as far as the ratepayers are concerned the limit of extraction has been reached and that unless there is prompt action on the part of the Central Administration, a complete break-down in local administration is inevitable."

"In the case of Waterford County Council, the estimate initially presented showed an increase of 5/6% in the £. Conscious of its responsibility to the community as a whole and of its duty to strike a rate that would not enforce any avoidable burdens on the ratepayers, the Council reduced the aforementioned figure to 9d.—a reduction of 4/9% in the £. This however, was not a true reduction, but was an emergency measure and to an extent in the form of a moratorium into give the ratepayers a respite for at least one year and to help tide them over a difficult and testing period. This was a drastic and unavoidable step and has resulted in a sharp reduction in the level of a number of important and on the grim reality served to brutally focus attention on the extent of the problem and on the grim reality of the situation."

I reply to Colr. D. F. Madden, the Co. Engineer, Mr. J. D. Hally, said that as matters stood at present (following the Council's decision to cut the roads estimate) 40 to 50 workers would be let go even if the Government grants are not cut. If they are cut a further 20 or 30 workers would be let go.

POOR VIEW
Colr. Curran said he took a very poor view of the fact that men got notice even before the end of the financial year and in his opinion was done with the intention of getting maximum discontent amongst the road workers.

Colr. P. Cahill asked how many engineers would be let go. Why said at the bottom of the latter he said.

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Co. Manager — I told no one they were going to be let go.

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decision to meet a drastic situation. The ratepayers have been saved approximately £60,000. I have met representatives of the workers and discussed it with their organisations. I have got letters from all over the County approving of the Council's decision. The solution I am now proposing is that we revise a supplementary estimate of £15,000 and that it be made available for workers threatened by unemployment — provisions to be made in next year's estimate.

Colr. Fahy — If we adopt a supplementary estimate do we get grants?

Co. Manager — Possibly if you decide early enough. However I cannot say for definite.

Deputy Kyne said he would favour anything that would prevent anyone presently employed from being let go.

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Deputy T. A. Kyne (Chairman) said it was a very comprehensive and lucid statement and everything was set out clearly.

Mr. John Howlett (Town Clerk) said the main items of this year's estimate were Main Roads, Health General Purposes and Separate Charges.

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officials had worked a lever in the unemployment system. Colr. Curran said to bring the matter to a head he would propose a supplementary estimate of £15,000 to be used entirely for County roads.

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THE SNAIL-PACE PROGRESS IN ERECTING COTTAGES IN THE COUNTY WAS THE SUBJECT MATTER OF HARSH CRITICISM BY MR JOHN FAHY AT LAST MONDAY'S MEETING OF WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

Mr. Fahy, asking for the reasons for the present delay in erecting thirty-six cottages that have already been approved, said it was shocking that no cottage had been built in the county since 1949. There was undue delay, he said, in the sanctioning of the present tenders by the Deut.

Colr. K. Walsh asked if there could be a limit put on the length of time these cottages would take to be built. People were in desperate need and personally he thought they were only fiddling on the matter while the people lived in hope.

Colr. Fahy said the Department should be contacted immediately and asked to give final sanction for the erection of the cottages.

Dep. Kyne said one of the reasons for the delay could be that there was a ring set up by the contractors to keep up the price. If that ring existed they could break it by building it by direct labour. The pity of it was that when they had direct labour scheme they did not hold it.

Colr. R. Walsh said the only way to go ahead with the erection of the cottages was by

direct labour and they could do that by switching all the road-workers over to building them for the next twelve months.

GRANT EXPIRED
Two road-workers from the Ring area, Messrs Terry and Power, who had been recently dismissed came before the meeting.

Mr. Hally (Co. Engineer) said in this case it was not a question of dismissal. These men were employed under the tourist grant which had now expired but work would be beginning again in the near future and they would be taken back.

ROAD GRANTS PROVISIO!
A letter from the Department stating that if the same amount as last year, at least, was spent this year, they could receive the following grants: (1) Co. Road Improvement Grant, £29,800; (2) Main Road Improvement Grant, £32,800, and (3) Main Road Upkeep Grant, 50% of approved expenditure.

Colr. W. Foran said the Department should put their own house in order before issuing such dictatorial letter. He could see millions of pounds being squandered on roads in the County.

1/10 Increase On Dungarvan Rates

Nothing We Could Do - Says Council

THE people of the town with diminishing businesses would not be very thankful to them but in the circumstances there was very little they could do. So stated Colr. R. Walsh at Friday's estimates meeting of Dungarvan T.D.C. when a rate of 48/5 was unanimously struck for the coming year. This figure shows a net increase of 1/10 on last year's rate, but is a decrease of 3d. on the demand of the Co. Manager, Mr. S. J. Moynihan.

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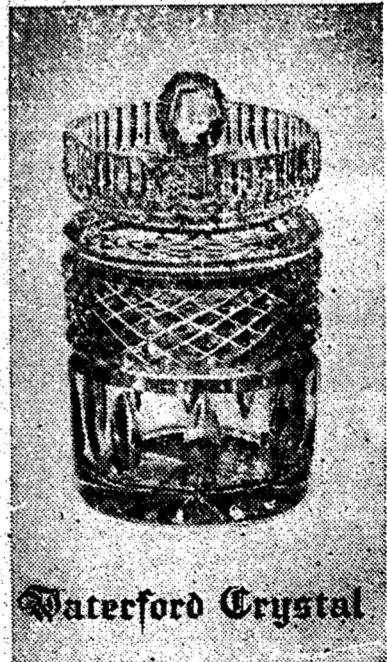
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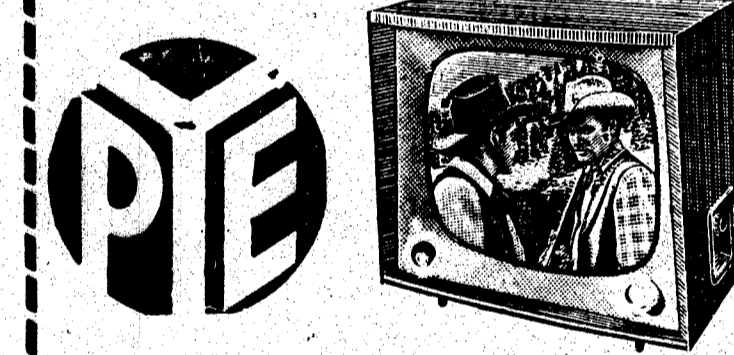
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CAPPOQUIN NOTES

LATE MRS. M. FOLEY
The death, after a long illness, took place on Wednesday last, at her home of Mrs. Margaret Foley, Affane. A native of the locality, she was relict of Mr. John Foley and mother of Very Rev. M. Foley, P.P., Bundarra, Australia. The deceased lady was endowed with many fine qualities and noted for her piety and charity. Her passing is very much regretted. A huge cortege accompanied the remains on Thursday evening to Affane Church where they were received by Very Rev. J. Hally P.P. At the Requiem High Mass on Friday morning the celebrant was Rev. C. Daly, C.C., Affane; deacon, Rev. J. Walsh, C.C., Fourmilewater; sub-deacon, Rev. M. Fennell, C.C., Touraneena. There were nine priests in the choir, the burial took place in the presence of a very large number of mourners in Old Affane. Very Rev. J. Hally and Rev. C. Daly officiated at the graveside.

The chief mourners included Very Rev. Michael Foley, P.P., Bundarra, Australia; Declan, James and Patrick, Affane; Joseph, London (sons); Mrs. J. Browne, Newcastle-on-Tyne (daughter) and grandchildren.
(Funeral arrangements by A. Walsh & Sons, Cappoquin)

BADMINTON
Local Badminton players were "at home" to Mitchels town on Tuesday night and after an exciting series of games the sides finished "all square".

G.A.A.
The members of the GAA Entertainments' Committee have arranged what promises to be a very enjoyable programme for their concert at the Desmond on next Sunday night. We hope that the promotion will be generously patronised. Details are given in our advertising columns.

BOWLING
In a second round tournament score bowled on Sunday J. O'Rourke (3) defeated the "scratch" man F. Crowley and S. Connolly (3).

RECEPTION FOR CARDINAL
Very Rev. J. Kenneally, P.P., presided at a meeting held on Sunday to consider arrangements for the reception of his Eminence Cardinal Brown on the occasion of his visit to Cappoquin in July. The Very Rev. Chairman briefly explained the purpose of the meeting and following a general discussion on suggestions made all present consented to act on a committee

TO REPRESENT COUNTY
Messrs. John Fahey, Lyre, earla, Cionnail, Charles Curran, Cooboa, Clashmore, and Michl. Morrissey, Priests Road, Tramore, were appointed to represent the county vocational education authority at the annual congress of the Irish Vocational Association to be held in Athlone from June 4th to June 7th next.

I.C.A. representative on the vocational committee, Mrs. Claire Griffin, Butlers'own, who had earlier been selected as a delegate to the congress tendered her withdrawal and was replaced by Mr. Morrissey.

Kilmacthomas Notes

Deeply Religious Both in Belief and Practice was Mrs. Eileen Flynn (nee Moore) wife of Mr. Patrick Flynn, Clonea-Power, and this was the source and inspiration of her burning charity and truly saintly zeal. To the acute grief of her husband, brothers, sister and nephews and nieces she breathed her last yesterday-end at Maypark Nursing Home, Waterford, where she had been a patient for some time. A big number of people from many parts far and near accompanied the remains on removal to the Parish Church, Clonea-Power, where the coffin was placed on a catafalque before the high altar. Following Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass the interment was made in the adjoining cemetery on Monday.

STAFF DANCE
We learn that at a meeting of the organising committee of the employees of Messrs. J. O'Connor and Sons it was decided to hold the annual staff dance on Sunday, 24th June.

BACK IN THE SADDLE
Back home fully recovered from his injuries is local amateur rider Mr. Paddy Kiely, Lisfenell, Dungarvan. He was hospitalised in County Kildare last week following a fall at Naas Races, when his mount slipped after taking one of the fences, throwing Mr. Kiely, who sustained head and facial injuries necessitating considerable stitching.

CO. BOARD SENIOR FIXTURES
At a meeting of the Co. Board on Monday the following fixtures were made:
Hurling: Erin's Own v. Ballygunner, June 3; Faughs v. St. Ronan's June 10; Abbey-side v. Brickeys, June 3 & 8 p.m.; Dunhill v. Coligan, June 3; De La Sale v. Ballyduff, June 3; Dungarvan v. Cappoquin, June 10 (8 p.m.); Sarsfields - Geraldines - Ballynemeela v. Meaghers, June 3.

Tallow Notes
THE BIG FOUR
The now fabulous Big Four who are at present on a record breaking U.S. and Canadian tour are making their fourth visit to the Arch on Easter Sunday. This will be their first Irish appearance after this tour.

HELD OVER
Among items held over are a Rehabilitation Report and a letter from the Sec., Dungarvan Pipe Band, re the N.H. League semi-final owing to pressure on space.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

HOLY WEEK AT ST. MARY'S PARISH CHURCH
The following are the Holy Week arrangements at Dungarvan Parish Church:
Holy Thursday: Low Mass 5 p.m.; High Mass 7 p.m. Devotions and Sermon at 9 p.m.
God Friday—Liturgical Sermonies at 5 p.m. Stations at 8.
Easter Saturday—Blessing of Easter Water at 9 a.m.; ceremonies begin at 8 p.m.; Mass at 8.45.
Solemn High Mass at 11.30 a.m. on Easter Sunday
ANNUAL COMMEMORATION
The annual commemoration for all those who gave their lives for Ireland will be held at Kilrossanty at Easter Sunday at 3 p.m. S.T.
The usual parade, Rosary and oration at the Republican plot will take place. All public bodies are invited. A band will attend.

ON CIVIL DEFENCE COURSE
Mr. Eddie Hill, Kilmac's well-known business personality is presently on a fortnight's Civil Defence course at the Civil Defence School, Phoenix Park, Dublin, for Co. Chief Wardens.
LOCAL SPORTSMAN'S GOOD WIN IN CORK
Mr. M. F. Walsh's Coolinagour King, had a very unexpected but nevertheless meritorious win, at Cork Track on Monday night when he literally walked away with the fourth race, winning by five lengths in 30.05 of 6/1.

PICTURES AT NIRE AND TOURANEENA
A picture show is being held in the Nire Hall on Sunday Night, at 8-30 and in Walsh's Hall, Touraneena on Monday night at the same time.

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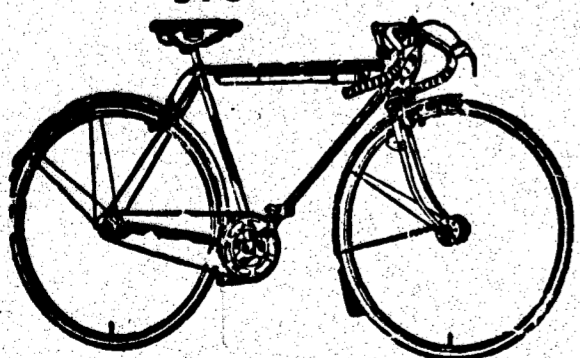
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Court Told Of Three-Car Collision

DEFENDANTS CHARGED WITH DANGEROUS DRIVING

A double collision on the main Cappoquin-Waterford Road at Ballycoe Cross on the night of December 26 last in which three cars were implicated, had a sequel at Dungarvan District Court on Wednesday last when John Daly, Ballyvoile, Stradbally, and Michael Brackett, Ballymacmague, Dungarvan, both defendants in the case were fined £3 and £1 respectively, by Justice L. B. Skinner.

Both defendants were charged with dangerous driving on the occasion, but Brackett had this charge reduced to one of careless driving.

James Hickey (21), Lackendarra, Ballinacully, said on the night of December 26th last he was driving to a dance in Clonea in his father's car. His brother Fergus and Bernard Lonergan, Patrick Fowler and Patrick Walsh were also in the car. Approaching Ballycoe Cross at about 11 p.m., he saw a car coming against them on the centre of the road, with its headlights full on. He dimmed his headlights and did not see the other car until it was on his side of the road and hit into the car of his car.

He got out with some of the passengers and spoke to the driver of the car (Volkswagon) who was John Daly the defendant. He (witness) asked him what did he think he was doing, but he (Daly) made no reply. Defendant said he would not pay for any damages and he (witness) said he would have to go for the guards.

Continuing, witness said: "When I turned to go back to the car, Fergus Lonergan and my brother were in front of me. I saw the lights of a car approaching very fast from the Cappoquin side and I shouted to the lads to run. There was a car on the road and I jumped on to it. The oncoming car drove in between Daly's car and mine and crashed straight into mine. Fergus Lonergan was knocked down and received a broken leg."

Cross-examined by Mr. J. Gough, Solicitor for Daly, witness said he had three years driving experience. After the accident he asked Daly why he did not dim his lights but he made no reply. The damage to

his car, which was caused mostly by Brackett's car, would cost £53 to repair.

Mr. Bernard Lonergan, Touraneena, said he was travelling in the front of Hickey's car on the night of the accident. Approaching Ballycoe Cross he saw the lights of a car coming from the Waterford side. Hickey dimmed his lights but the lights of the other car remained full on. Near the Cross it swerved over towards them and hit the end of Hickey's car. Hickey stopped and got out with some of the other passengers, while he remained in the car. After they had a conversation with the driver (Daly), another car came on and crashed into Hickey's car and drove it thirty yards up the road. He didn't see his brother Fergus until after the crash.

To Mr. A. V. Maher, Solr. (for Brackett), witness said their car was braked and in gear after the collision with Daly's car.

Fergus Lonergan, brother of the previous witness, entered the court on crutches. In his direct evidence he said when they saw Daly's car approaching Hickey pulled in further to his left side and slowed down. After the slight collision he got out of the car and went back to Daly's Volkswagen, but did not speak to him. He turned to go back to his own car, but after that he remembered nothing.

To Mr. Maher, he said he was conscious after the accident, but did not remember being struck.

Michael Hickey, brother of the driver, corroborated the evidence about Daly's car colliding into them and his refusal to pay for the damage. As they were going back to their own car his brother shouted to them that another car was coming and to get out of the way. He tried to go behind his brother's car but hadn't time to do so and stood behind Daly's car instead. Fergus Lonergan had no chance and was knocked down.

James Tobin, Ballymacmague, Dungarvan, said on the night of December 26th he was travelling with Michael Brackett in a Morris Minor car to dance in Clonea. Near Ballycoe Cross they saw a car coming towards them with headlights full on, and a little off centre. Brackett remarked to him (witness): "This fellow is really looking for trouble!"

They were travelling between 30 and 35 miles an hour. When they passed the car he could feel Brackett braking and then they crashed into Hickey's car. When they got out of the

and the fence and crashed straight into Hickey's car. He was a Co. Council labourer and had eight years driving experience.

Michael Brackett said he left Tobin of Ballymacmague at 11.20 on the night of the accident to go to a dance in Clonea. He was driving a Morris Minor owned by Edward Quinlan, and was travelling at about 35 miles an hour. Near Ballycoe Cross he slowed down and saw a car with its full headlights on and did not dim its lights. He said to James Tobin, a passenger in the car, that the driver was looking for trouble. He kept his eye on the side of the road but did not see Hickey's car until he was almost on top of it.

Cross-examined by Supt. Costello, witness said he did not see any men on the road. The lights of Daly's car blinded him but he kept his eyes on the side of the road.

Supt. Costello: The safest thing to have done would have been to stop. Isn't that so?

Witness: Yes.

When John Daly (29), gave evidence that corroborated his statement to Guard Winters, he said in reply to Supt. Costello that he realised that by failing to turn off his headlights he had seriously inconvenienced two motorists.

Judge Skinner said he had a certain amount of sympathy for Brackett, but he should have pulled up. He reduced the dangerous driving charge to one of careless driving and imposed a £1 fine with £1 expenses. Daly, he (Justice) said was the cause of all the trouble and he would convict him of dangerous driving. He fined him £3 with £3 expenses.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB
Sunday next (15th)—Abbeyside v. Dungarvan (Foutsomes).

The draw for the Cunnigar Cup Match Play Competition will be made on Sunday evening. Please enter names on list in Clubhouse.

This week—Mr. Liam F. Lanigan's prize.
On Easter Monday (23rd) and on Thursday (26th) dances will be held in the Clubhouse from 10 to 1. Admission, 3/-.

IRISH MUSIC LECTURE

Great interest is being aroused by the announcement of tonight's lecture on "Ceol na hEireann" (Irish music) in the Mercy Convent and all indications are that a big gathering of ceoltóirí will turn up to hear this famous lecturer talk on a subject which is dear to the heart of many a Gael. Na cailíní a' b'ailé.

DUNGARVAN CATTLE MART

Dungarvan Cattle Mart held their usual successful sale on Monday last. The following were the ruling prizes:—

Beef and forewood: Store Bullocks, 12/- to 135/- per cwt.; forewood Herefords, 120/- to 140/-; light weight Store Bullocks, 125/- to 155/-; light weight Herefords, 120/- to 130/-; Beef Cows, £80 to £105; Milch and Springing Cows, £55 to £62; Drop Calves, £5 to £17; Fat and Store Pigs, £8-10s to £12; light weight and Store Pigs, £4-10-0 to £8-10-0; Sows and Litters, £24 to £31; Lambs and Hoggets, £4-10-0 to £7-15-0 each.

LATE MRS. JOHANNA FRAHER

In connection with the death of the late Mrs. Johanna Fraher, King's Street, Abbeyside, the following additional Mass cards were received:—

The O'Donnell family, 10 Murphy Pl., Abbeyside; Veronica O'Brien, O'Connell St., Dungarvan; Lenora Byrne, Abbeyside; Fitzgerald family, Dungarvan; Margaret Whelan, 22 O'Connell St., Pim and Norrie Power, Mitchell St., Dunne

ENGAGEMENT

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DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB

President's Prize (Mr. J. O'Shea)—1st M. Wade and J. Murphy; 2nd, J. O'Keefe and C. H. O'Doherty.

DEMONSTRATION COOKERY COURSE AT CAPPOQUIN

A special two-night Demonstration Cookery Course will be held at the Technical School, Cappoquin, on next Monday and Tuesday nights at 8.15 p.m. List of dishes to be demonstrated

will include the cheaper nutritious meat dishes, cold sweets, while a special section will be devoted to the provision of packed lunches for outdoor workers, fishermen, etc. These can also be adapted for indoor meals.

Notes and recipes for all dishes will be supplied. Admission 1/- per night.

DANCING—A note for your diary: The Dixielanders Showband, Town Hall, Dungarvan, May 1st. Full particulars later.

SCHEME MUST BE ADJUSTED

Waterford County Committee of Agriculture will have to make some adjustments in its agricultural scheme for the 1962-63 year when the members meet at the Courthouse tomorrow (Saturday) in view of the recent notification received from the County Secretary following a reduction in contributions from the County Council made at the last estimates meeting of the County Council. The members will have before them a recommendation of the general council of committees of agriculture in connection with temporary posts.

DEPUTATION BEFORE URBAN COUNCIL

Before last Friday's annual Estimates meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council commenced the Council received a three-man deputation from the local sailing club seeking power to control the mooring of yachts and sailing boats vested in the Sailing Club in the harbour.

Mr. Gerard Walsh, spokesman for the deputation, said that unless there was some authority in control there would be chaos in the harbour just as here was in the Square before the new parking regulations came into force.

Mr. P. Walsh, B.E. Borough Engineer, said it should be subject to the Harbour Master's approval. If proper order could be had in regard to mooring it would avoid possible damage.

Deputy Kyne said the Council would be agreeable in general to the principle of the request.

Mr. G. Walsh said the deputation would be prepared to discuss it with the Harbour Master and draw up a sketch of what they proposed.

The Council unanimously agreed to this suggestion.

Other members of the deputation were Maurice Kiely and T. T. McCarthy.

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MOVEMENT
Cattle may not be moved into County Dublin without a permit, unless they are cattle from a clear herd in a Clearance Area. Permits may be obtained at a Garda Station or B.T.E. Office.

UNCERTIFIED CATTLE
Cattle intended for immediate slaughter which are brought into Co. Dublin under permit, must be moved into approved "detention premises" unless they are going directly to the Dublin Cattle Market or to Dublin Port for export. Owners of lairages and accommodation paddocks intended to be used as "detention premises" should apply immediately to the Department for approval, if they have not already done so.

14-DAY TESTED CATTLE
Cattle brought into Co. Dublin under permit for sale as 14-day tested must be moved into premises specially approved for that purpose.

PUBLIC SALES
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8.00-Weather and News. 9.10-Weather Forecast. 9.11-Montague Burton Prog. 9.30-Bulmer's Ltd. Prog. 9.45-Lennon's Programme. 9.50-News. 9.55-Weather Forecast. 10.00-News and Signpost. 10.05-Close Down. 12.55 p.m.-News Headlines and Weather Forecast. 1.00-Cogate Farmhouse Programme. 1.15-Duquenois's Prog. 1.30-News and Weekend Sport. 1.45-Maxwell House Coffee Programme. 2.00-Gaean's Programme. 2.15-Walton's Prog. 2.30-Club Orange Prog. 2.45-Music in the Afternoon. (Records) 3.00-News Headlines. 3.01-Light Music. 3.25-Radio Retreat for the Week. 5.00-News Headlines. 5.01-The Dublin Junior Association Ball. 5.15-Junior Sports Magazine. 5.55-Weather Forecast. 6.00-The Angelus. 6.01-Naucht. 6.20-Racing Results. 6.30-News. 6.45-Who's Now? 7.15-Classical in Radio. 7.45-Golf on the Radio. 8.00-News Headlines. 8.01-"Dear Sir or Madam." 8.30-The Black Jesters. 9.00-News Headlines. 9.01-Saturday Spin. 10.00-Naucht. 10.15-News. 10.30-Ceili House. 11.00-Pye (Lreland) Ltd. Programme. 11.30-News Headlines, Late Sports Results. Weather Forecast, and Close Down.

SUNDAY

9.55 a.m.-Weather Forecast. 10.00-Blessing and Procession of the Holy Sacrament in High Mass. 11.30-Sunday Mass and Close Down. 12.30-Tommy O'Brien and his Band. 1.00-"Top of the Class." 1.30-News. 1.35-Practical News Round-Up. 2.00-"Take the Fun." 2.15-Close Down. 3.00-Announcements. 3.25-News. 4.15-All Wave Lengths. 4.45-Sports (by Radio). 5.15-Close Down. 5.30-Down the Country. 5.55-Weather Forecast. 6.00-The Angelus. 6.01-Naucht. 6.25-Appel. 6.30-News. 6.40-Soccer Survey. 6.50-News Talks. 7.05-An Sagart Linn. 7.10-Melody for You. 7.45-Characters from the Passion. 8.00-Instrumentally Yours. 8.15-The Poplar. 9.10-Introduce. 9.15-Jerusalem, City of the Passion. 9.30-Thomas Davis Lectures. 10.00-Gaelic Sports News. 10.15-News. 10.30-Land of Song. 11.00-The Dancer and the Music. 11.30-News Headlines, Weather Forecast, and Close Down.

MONDAY

8.00-Weather and News. 8.10-Weather Forecast. 8.15-Vaseline Prog. 8.30-Clar an Chombchaidrim. 8.45-Kosangas Programme. 9.00-News. 9.10-Weather Forecast. 9.15-Morning Melody. 9.45-Radio Retreat for the Week. 10.30-News, Signpost and Weather. 10.35-Close Down. 12.55-News Headlines and Weather Forecast. 1.00-Fruitfield Programme. 1.15-Mitchell's Prog. 1.30-News and Topical Talk. 1.45-Cogate Farmhouse Prog. 2.00-Fond's Programme. 2.15-Less Than Forty Verses. 2.30-Nugget Polish Prog. 2.45-The Tri-Coloured Ribbon. 3.00-News Headlines and Close Down.

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5.00-News Headlines. 5.01-Just For You. 5.20-As You Like It. 5.55-Weather Forecast. 6.00-The Angelus. 6.01-Naucht. 6.20-Announcements. 6.30-News. 6.45-Mood Mediterranean. 7.15-Congo Chronicle. 7.30-The Black Jesters. 8.00-News Headlines. 8.01-The Ballad Towns of Munster. 8.30-Argus and Ministers of the State. 8.45-Poetry Review. 9.00-News Headlines. 9.01-Aeritis. 9.45-Field and Farmhouse. 10.00-Naucht. 10.15-News. 10.30-Late, But Light. 10.45-City News etc. 11.00-Have You a Moment? 1.30-News Headlines, Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast, and Close Down.

TUESDAY

8.00-Weather and News. 8.10-Weather Forecast. 8.15-R. & W. Scott Prog. 8.30-"Mystic Programme" 8.45-Odlum's Prog. 9.00-News. 9.10-Weather Forecast. 9.15-Morning Melody. 9.45-Radio Retreat for the Week. 10.30-News, Signpost and Weather. 10.35-Close Down. 12.55-News Headlines and Weather Forecast. 1.00-Fry-Cadbury Prog. 1.15-Bird's Programme. 1.30-News and Topical Talk. 1.45-Bathelot's Programme. 2.00-Irel Programme. 2.15-E.S.B. Programme. 2.30-Drummer Products Programme. 2.45-Jacob's Programme. 3.00-News Headlines and Close Down. 5.00-News Headlines. 5.01-Mr. Hare and the Side. 5.15-Songs for Children. 5.30-Air Fud na Tire. 5.55-Weather Forecast. 6.00-The Angelus. 6.01-Naucht. 6.20-Announcements. 6.30-News. 6.45-Air Fud na Tire. 7.15-Film Magazine. 7.45-The Radio Eireann. 8.00-News Headlines. 8.01-"A Woman's World." 8.15-News and Topical Talk. 8.30-News Headlines. 8.45-Close Down. 9.00-Naucht. 9.15-News. 9.30-Jazz on the Radio. 9.45-Two Voices, Two Guitars. 11.00-Requests from Overseas. 11.30-News Headlines, Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast, and Close Down.

WEDNESDAY

8.00-Weather and News. 8.10-Weather Forecast. 8.15-Bear Brand Prog. 8.30-Loxene Prog. 8.45-T. P. Whelan Prog. 9.00-News. 9.10-Weather Forecast. 9.15-Morning Melody. 9.45-Radio Retreat for the Week. 10.30-News, Signpost and Weather. 10.35-Close Down. 12.55-News Headlines and Weather Forecast. 1.00-Hospitals' Requests. 1.30-News. 1.45-Hospitals' Requests. 2.30-"Music Brings Memories." 3.00-News Headlines and Close Down. 5.00-News Headlines. 5.01-Organ Music. 5.15-Drawing and Painting. 5.30-Slinky. 5.45-Geof Rinnee. 5.55-Weather Forecast. 6.00-The Angelus. 6.01-Naucht. 6.20-Announcements. 6.30-News. 6.45-Meet The Clans. 7.30-Music in the Air. 8.00-News Headlines. 8.01-Gardening Magazine. 8.30-Farmers Forum. 9.00-News Headlines. 9.01-The Radio Eireann. 9.45-Killooney Wood where Crowley Fell. 10.00-Naucht. 10.15-News. 10.30-Crist Romham. 10.45-Life in Ghana. 11.00-Lenten Music. 11.15-Connoisseur Records Programme. 11.30-News Headlines, Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast, and Close Down.

THURSDAY

8.00-Weather and News. 8.10-Weather Forecast. 8.15-Morning Music. 8.30-News Headlines, Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast, and Close Down. 2.00 p.m.-Devotional Hour for Church of Ireland. 2.00-Close Down. 2.00-The Passion and Death of Our Lord. 6.20-News, Weather and Close Down.

Bishop's Advice To Farmers

BISHOP'S ADVICE TO FARMERS "Speaking as a citizen, I would strongly advise our farmers to join their Association so that by a united voice they might demand a standard of living comparable to that being enjoyed by people in other walks of life. In such an organisation they should concentrate also with making the best possible use of the soil and the labour force engaged in agriculture. These words were said in a general statement issued recently by His Lordship Dr. E. O'Callaghan, M. S. of Corker. "There is no doubt that the farmer, although the most important of the nation, is the most depressed section of the community," said his Lordship. "All the activities of life have been neglected. He has not received the attention he deserves. He has shorter hours and many a long week-end. But there are no shorter hours for the farmer and he must be on duty 24 hours a day an seven days of the week, read to attend to the wants of his stock and protect his crops from storm and tempest. "It is time," he said, "and after time, for all our farmers to unite and claim their due share of the income of the country. I hope that every farmer will join the NFA and see that the farmers will get their equitable and just rights and a fair share of the income of the nation. In considering the position of the farming community at the present time, His Lordship stated that there were four passages from the Encyclical Letter of H. S. Holiness, Pope Magistral, which he felt were particularly relevant. The passages to which His Lordship referred are: "Agriculture, Depressed Sector" - We know that as an economy develops the labour force engaged in agriculture decreases, while the percentage of the labour force employed in industry and in the area of services nevertheless, we think that the movement of the population from the farm area to other productive sectors is often due to multiple factors, among which we have enumerated the desire to escape from our conditions considered shabby and devoid of prospects; the longing for novelty and adventure that has taken hold of the present generation; the attraction of easy-going life; the desire for freedom, enjoying means and facilities that urban agglomerations and centres offer. But we also hold as beyond doubt the existence of the fact that the farming sector everywhere is a depressed area, whether as regards the index of productivity of labour force or as regards the standards of living of agricultural populations. TAXATION The second passage quoted by Dr. O'Callaghan referred to taxation: "The fundamental principle is a system of taxation based on justice and equity is that the burdens be proportioned to the capacity of the people who contribute. But the common good also requires that in the assessment of tax it must be borne in mind that in the sector of agriculture the returns develop more slowly and are exposed to greater risks in their production, and in obtaining the capital necessary to increase them. For the reasons mentioned above the possessors of capital have little inclination to make investments in this sector; they are more inclined to invest in the other sectors instead. SPECIAL CREDIT POLICY "For the same reason agriculture cannot make a return of high interests nor even as a rule the trading profits to furnish the capital necessary for its development and the normal exercise of its affairs. It is, therefore, necessary for reasons of the common good to evolve a special credit policy and to create credit institutions which will guarantee to agriculture such credit at a rate of interest on suitable terms. MARKETING The third extract from the Papal Encyclical reads as follows: "Given the nature of agricultural produce, it is necessary that an effective system of regulation should be enforced to protect prices, making use, to this end, of the numerous expedients which present-day economic techniques can offer. It is very desirable that such regulation should be, primarily, the work of interested parties, though supervision be with the public authority cannot be dispensed with. MUST ORGANISE Lastly, Dr. O'Callaghan quoted the reference in the Encyclical to the need for farmers to organise themselves into association and co-operative groups. "We should like to recall to your minds also that in agriculture as in other sectors of production, association is a vital need to-day, the more so as this sector has its base, one with another, and should unite to form co-operatives and professional associations, which are both necessary if they are to benefit from scientific and technical progress in methods of production, if they are to contribute in an efficacious manner to defend the prices of their products, if they are to attain an equal footing with other economic professional classes who are likewise urged. They need to organise to have a voice in political circles as well as in organs of public administration, for to-day almost nobody hears, much less pays attention to related voices. ANNUAL REVIEW OR NOT? Where agriculture is concerned, Britain is anxious that on entering the EEC, there should be an annual price review and, if possible, direct farm subsidies. The Six are rather wary of this system, because they feel it would be too costly. This can be readily appreciated, when one remembers that roughly three-quarters of the British farmers' net net income is derived from subsidies. NEW GRADING FOR BACON About 57% of pigs graded as Grade A and an additional 14% were Grade A Special, said Mr. Smith in the Daily last week. The effect on prices of recent changes in the grading of Grade A pigs would depend, he said, on the steps taken by

producers to adapt breeding and feeding practices, so as to market their pigs in conformity with the revised standards. This change was being introduced because of the allegation that the type of bacon that we were putting in the British market had the effect, especially at periods of glut, of depressing the market for bacon. According to Mr. Dillon, the net result to the producers of this country would be a reduction of something between 10% and 15% per cent. in the average price of pigs. D. RESIGNS FROM COUNCIL Saying that somebody had to give a headline and that he thought Kerry should take the step in protesting against the high cost on the rates of the health services, Mr. P. Finucane, Independent T.D. for North Kerry, resigned from the Kerry County Council in protest. Mr. Finucane proposed that the estimates not be discussed by the County Council, but that they increase by a shilling, last year's rate and that this be considered final. The County Manager said he would not accept this proposal. IRELAND AND THE E.E.C. Ireland has applied for full membership of the Common Market. Whether she will be accepted as such or as an associate member is still debatable. There is no doubt that a full member can play a more determinate part in forming Common Market policy as it evolves. This applies to agriculture, industry, social affairs and a wide field of economic and political co-operation. After all, the Treaty of Rome, is but a blue print. Thousands of details must still be filled in. One must remember, however, that the EEC has now entered its second four-year stage. Certain decisions have already been taken thus, the longer a country remains the Six, the less decisions will it share in making. It is to be hoped that when our application is being fully considered, doubts prevailing at the moment concerning our ability to accept the responsibilities of full membership will be dispersed. It is to be hoped that the rather delicate position where Irish industries are concerned, will not hinder our admission, since full membership would seem to offer any great advantages to Irish agriculture. DANISH FARMERS PROTEST AGAIN The Danish Farmers' Union has called a national convention of all Danish farmers to be held in Copenhagen this month. They will protest against rising costs and falling prices. Government subsidies last spring bridged the gap between farmers' income and the income of all other sections of the community. These subsidies eventually amounted to an increase of £30 million to agriculture or an average of an extra £150 to each farmer. Since then, economic trends have been unfavourable to agriculture and the present position regarding farm prices and farming costs is described as chaotic. Since July 1st, 1961, Danish agricultural prices have fallen by over 6%, while farm costs have risen in the same period by about 7%. In all, these losses are estimated by official economists to total £37 million. Thus, the Government subsidies of last year have been completely swallowed up and farmers are now worse off. As part compensation for existing conditions, farmers now demanding an extension of the subsidy policy, initiated last spring. They are also asking for higher prices on the Danish home market for dairy produce, pig meat, beef, poultry and eggs. Land tax is looked upon as an unjust burden on their sources of production. Grain prices are already under discussion with Minister for agriculture, Mr. Karl Skytte. In view of Denmark's entry into the Common Market,

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1.45-Music for Hospitals. 3.00-News Headlines and Close Down. 5.00-High Mass and Procession to the Altar of Repose. 6.15-Naucht. 6.30-News. 6.45-Joy Through Suffering. 7.00-Top O' The Cross. 7.20-The Smouldering Island. 8.00-News Headlines. 8.01-The Lamentations of Jeremiah. 8.30-Between Ourselves. 9.00-News Headlines. 9.01-Fadhanna Gaelige. 9.30-The Priour Instrumental Ensemble. 10.00-Naucht. 10.15-News. 10.30-Crist Romham. 10.45-Ana Raquel Satre. 11.00-Music in the Air. 11.30-News Headlines, Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast, and Close Down. 2.00 p.m.-Devotional Hour for Church of Ireland. 2.00-Close Down. 2.00-The Passion and Death of Our Lord. 6.20-News, Weather and Close Down.

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SATURDAY

5.00-Tales of Wonder. 5.10-Martin the Male. 5.30-The History of M. Polly. 6.00-The Angelus. 6.01-Sports Results. 6.10-Visitors' Book. 6.45-For Moderns. 7.30-The Silent Service. 8.00-Jackpot. 8.30-The Twilight Zone. 9.00-The News, Weather and Sports Result. 9.15-Michael Shayne. 10.10-The World This Week. 10.45-An Fear agus a Seall. 11.00-Recollection.

SUNDAY

5.00-National Anthem. 5.02-The News-Cg. 5.30-The Bull in the Abbey. 5.55-Early Sports Results. 6.00-The Angelus. Followed by Benediction of The Blessed Sacrament. 6.15-The School Around the Corner. 6.45-The Meaning of Holy Week. 7.00-The Honey-mooners. 7.30-Restless Gun. 8.00-Home with O'Hagan. 8.30-The Flintstones. 9.00-News and Weather. 9.15-Sunday Sports Final. 9.30-Evenymen. 10.30-Monster Movie Carlo. 10.50-Corral (Film). 11.05-Recollection.

MONDAY

5.00-Bucks'n. 5.30-An Ceolers' the. 5.50-At Home and Abroad. 6.00-The Angelus. 6.01-News and Weather, Sports Results. 6.10-Bachelor Father. 6.35-Broadsheet. 7.15-The Aquanauts. 8.10-For Your Pleasure. 8.30-Mackenzie's Raiders. 9.00-The News, Newsview, and Weather, Sports Results. 9.30-Dragnet. 10.00-On The Land. 10.30-Science Fiction Theatre. 11.00-Recollection. 11.05-Naucht agus Aimsir. Late Sports Results.

TUESDAY

5.00-Tales of Wonder. 5.10-Arts and Crafts in Saraina. 5.30-Annie Oakley. 6.00-The Angelus. 6.01-News and Weather, Sports Results. 6.10-Dr. Christian. 6.35-Broadsheet. 7.05-An Affairs by Very. 7.15-Pick of the Post. 8.00-Checkmate. 9.00-The News, Newsview, and Weather, Sports Results. 9.30-Self-Portraits. 10.00-Mr. District Attorney. 10.30-Scotchman as Cois Fhairrige. 11.00-Recollection. 11.05-Naucht agus Aimsir. Late Sports Results.

WEDNESDAY

5.00-Let's Draw. 5.20-The Cisco Kid. 5.50-At Home and Abroad. 6.00-The Angelus. 6.01-News and Weather, Sports Results. 6.10-Our Miss Brooks. 6.35-Broadsheet. 7.15-The Bob Cummings Show. 7.45-Mr. Job and I. 8.00-Fan's. 8.30-Have Gun, Will Travel. 9.00-The News, Newsview, and Weather, Sports Results. 9.30-World Championship Golf. 10.30-Bat Masterson. 11.00-Recollection. 11.05-Naucht agus Aimsir. Late Sports Results.

THURSDAY

5.00-Tales of Wonder. 5.10-Shirley Temple Storybook. 6.00-The Angelus. 6.01-News and Weather, Sports Results. 6.10-The Donna Reed Show. 6.35-Broadsheet. 7.15-Harbour Command. 7.45-Invitation. 8.15-Sports Desk. 9.00-The News, Newsview, and Weather, Sports Results. 9.30-Showcase. 10.30-Topic at Ten. 10.30-Hollywood Star. 11.00-Recollection. 11.05-Naucht agus Aimsir. Late Sports Results. GOOD FRIDAY 2.30 p.m.-The Stations of the Cross. 3.00-The Way of the Cross. 4.00-Church of Ireland Service. 4.20-News. Close Down.

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enough money they would have to let them go. The Accountant said a net figure of £1125 would be necessary to set it all. Col. Curran said in his opinion of £15,000, he was asking into account that ten of 12 men were coming up to retirement. He would ask the taxpayers to bear the facilities as this year they saved about £60,000. Their taxpayers' attitude was that they wanted a respite for this year. Deputy Kyne - They'll pay for it next year. It's like somebody saving the rent for so long and then going on a spree. Col. Galgey - We have struck the rate now and let us stand firm. Col. Curran said no one was publishing and he was not influenced by anybody. Col. Galgey - You are going back on what you decided the last day. You are only projecting it now. Col. O'Ryan - That is the matter. The Manager said if the matter was adjourned there was a grave danger they would resign their chances of getting grants. Col. Galgey - We should decide now one way or another. But if we pass it it means we made a stupid decision the last day. An amendment proposed by Col. D. W. Madden that they put it on the agenda for the next meeting and that they ascertain in the meantime whether or not grants would be given, was then put to the meeting and defeated by 4th votes to four. The voting was - For - Coirs. Dower, Madden, Drohan, R. Walsh; Against - Coirs. Curran, Kyne, Fahy, Foran, O'Ryan, Montayne, Cahill, Galgey (8).

the agenda and if they neglected their public duties by not attending they should satisfy the voters. It must also be pointed out in favour of the absent councillors that no motion was made on the agenda of raising a supplementary grant - Ed. D.O. N.B. - Col. Curran has informed the "Observer" that the matter will come before the next County Council meeting again that he has received assurance that no men will be let go pending the decision of that meeting.

CONFIRMATION DATES

The following are the dates set out by Messrs. Rev. Dr. D. Sheehan, B. M. of Waterford and Lismore for Confirmation, in the diocese: - Thursday, 2nd May - Cahill (5.30 p.m.); Friday, 4th May - Kitchin (11.30 a.m.); Saturday, 5th May - Galgey (11.30 a.m.); Sunday, 6th May - Ballymore (5 p.m.); Monday, 14th May - Cahill, St. John's and St. Patrick's (11.30 a.m.); Tuesday, 29th May - St. Peter and Paul's, Clonmel (11 a.m.); Wednesday, 30th May - St. Mary's, Clonmel (11 a.m.); Thursday, 31st May - Cahill (11 a.m.); Ballymore (4.30 p.m.); Monday, 4th June - Cahill (11.30 a.m.); Tuesday, 5th June - Galgey (11.30 a.m.); Thursday, 7th June - Cahill (11.30 a.m.).

LISMORE NOTES

FIRE DISASTER FIRE INSOLVENT FUND A Special Fund has been started by Messrs. Bob Lineen and Dick Dooney to aid Mr. James O'Brien, who was rendered homeless by a fire which swept through his home a few weeks ago. As well as his dwelling house, Mr. O'Brien also lost a large quantity of hay. Subscriptions in aid of the above Fund will be gratefully received by any of the following: Jack Houlihan, Ballymore; William Lineen, Ober; Paul O'Brien, Woodlands; Michael Byrne, Ballymore; John O'Farrell, Ballymore; Dick Dooney, Deemack. A list of subscribers will be published in this column.

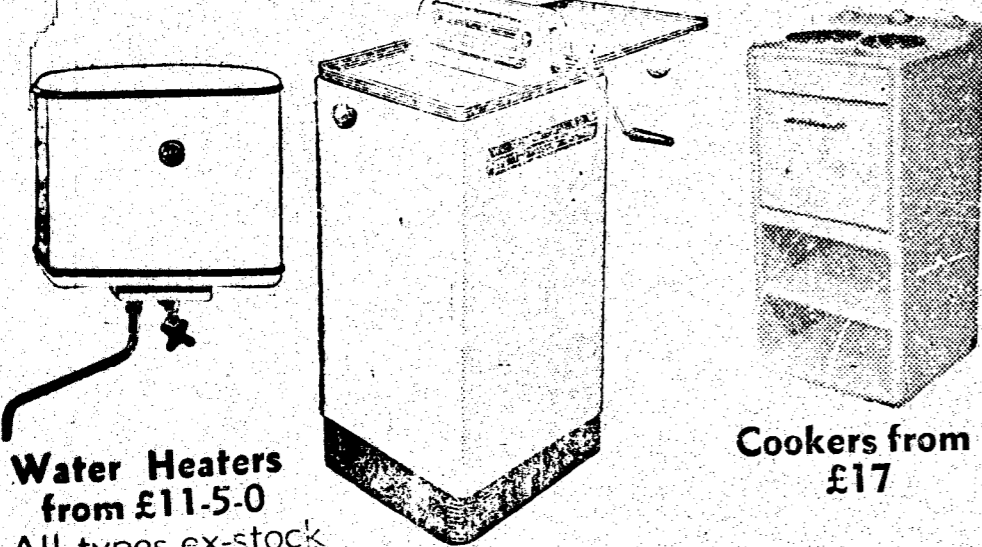
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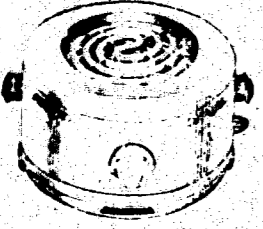
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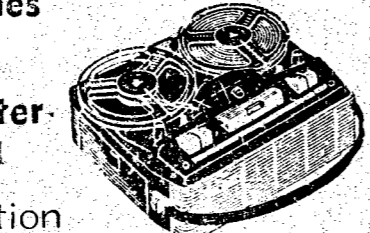


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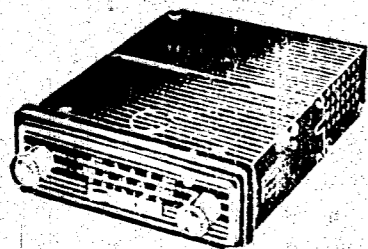
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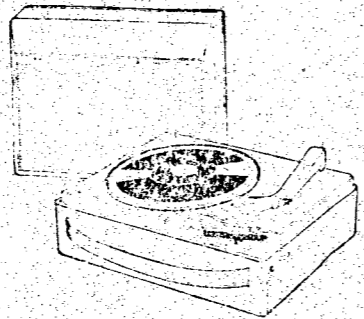


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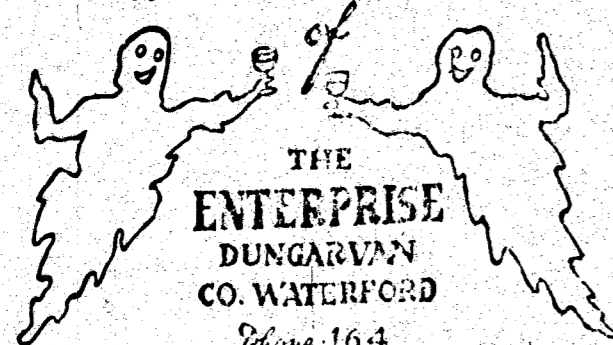
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LISMORE NOTES

CARNIVAL

The carnival in aid of Lismore Race Committee, run by O.K. Amusements under proprietor Mr. O'Keefe, which opened last week, is now in full swing. Large crowds attend nightly and all enjoy the fun of the fair and win some valuable prizes. The carnival has all the old attractions, e.g., spinner, roulette, pongo, rifle range, rings, etc., so pay a visit before the carnival closes on Sunday night.

SEASON OPENS

This year, in spite of the severe weather at present, the Lismore Cricket Club are off to an early start. Already work on the ground is nearly completed and the pitch will be ready for the first game of the season on Easter Sunday.

The local cricket pitch, rated as one of the best in Munster, has, this year, been enlarged and a new railing put up around the pitch. Seats also are being placed around the boundary. The club has purchased a powerful heavyweight mower which is now needed to keep the pitch in order.

With every weekend filled and a total of twenty-six matches all over Munster and Leinster, the Lismore club have a really busy season in front of them. In August the local club are to visit Summerhill, County Wick, and also several Dublin teams.

The club has this year entered a first XI and a second XI in the Irish Junior Cup and hope at least to be represented in the final. Only once has the club reached the final. That was in 1958 when they were narrowly beaten by Clontarf of Dublin. The same year they won the Munster Cup.

Hopes are high this year that with such a strong playing complement, the newly presented Harris Cur for the Munster Section will at least come to Lismore for its first home. On behalf of their many patrons we wish them the "best of luck."

SOCCER

The local soccer team, after a few slack Sunday's, travel to Fermoy on Sunday for their match versus the Cork Rd. Club. The team will be selected from the following: W. Hogan, P. Scanlon, N. Keating, T. Ederssen, M. Baker, M. Cooney, J. Crowley, T. Sullivan, T. Whehan, P. Mason, D. Shanahan, P. Hudson, F. Kennedy, T. Boige, J. Croly.

SOCIAL
The Lismore Bazminton Club hold their end of season social in the Town Hall, Lismore, on Thursday night, 26th inst. In previous years this function has proved the gayest and liveliest held in the town and this occasion will be no exception, with numerous spots, novelties and gay party atmosphere. It will make for one of the most enjoyable socials of the year. Dancing is from 9 to 1 with music by the famed Prendergast Quartette. Tickets are 5/- each and include Buffet Supper and can be had from Miss Joan Nugent, South Mall, Lismore, phone no. 34; or from any club member. So, come along and enjoy a really great night.

GRAND VARIETY CONCERT

On Sunday night last a grand variety concert was held in the Town Hall, in aid of the Presentation Convent Building Fund. The show put on was indeed a credit to all who organised and participated in it. Attended by a very large crowd, both performances were packed to capacity. It is indeed hard to praise any one more than another. But a special word of praise is due to the young children's choir whose renderings were excellent. A large crowd were unable to gain admittance.

NCN-STOP DRAW

The following are the results of last week's non-stop draw: £10-Mrs. E. Cavanagh, Cappoquin; £1-Mrs. J. Cahill, Fernville; Miss E. Keniry, Courtane, Lismore; Miss J. Nugent, South Mall; Mr. Michael Healy, New St., Lismore.

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YOUGHAL NOTES

HIGHWATER WEEK ENDING

	Morning	Evening
Sunday	3.36	3.59
Monday	4.29	4.44
Tuesday	5.11	5.23
Wednesday	5.48	6.10
Thursday	6.21	6.36
Friday	6.54	7.11
Saturday	7.28	7.45

SALMON FISHING

The salmon season now in its tenth week, almost half way through, is still in the category of a very bad season. While a few boats are lucky enough to pick up a few odd salmon each week the majority of the crews are having a very lean time even though they do not miss a tide either night or day. With the strong N.W. gale last week there was a slight improvement in the catches for one day only (Wednesday) one boat took five good sized salmon that day. One boat killed one salmon on Tuesday of last week, being the first fish in three weeks. Salmon seemingly are scarce all around the coastline and upriver where little or nothing is being taken by the nets and weirs. Rod anglers are also experiencing a lean time in the freshwater area. Many reasons are put forward for the continued scarcity of salmon but nobody seems to be able to pinpoint the real cause of the trouble.

LATE MRS. HANNA STACK

Deep regret was felt at the announcement last week of the death of Mrs. Hannah Stack which took place at her residence Redmonds Row, Youghal, after a short period of illness. Formerly of Bantry, the late Mrs. Stack was relict of Michael Stack who died only a very short time ago and was held in very high esteem in the town of her adoption. She is survived by her son and four daughters to whom sincere sympathy is extended. The remains were removed to St. Mary's Parish Church, Youghal, from where the funeral, which was both large and very representative, took place to North Abbey Cemetery, Rev. E. G. Dwyer, C.C., officiated at the graveside.

LATE MR. WM. GLAVIN

His many friends and school pals in Youghal will have learned with profound regret of the sad and untimely death of Mr. William Glavin of 9 Victoria Terrace, Alexander Road, Co. K. and a native of Youghal. In his late fifties the late Mr. Glavin was a member of an old Youghal family and was well-known throughout the South being a commercial traveller for a well-known chemistry firm. To his widow, formerly Miss Elizabeth Galvin of Youghal and members of his family sincere sympathy is extended and also to his sister Mrs. D. Cotter, of Windmill Hill Youghal, in their great sorrow. After Solemn Requiem Mass at the Church of the

Holy Family, Military Hill Cork the funeral, which bore testimony of his popularity, took place to Rathcoorey Cemetery.

YOUGHAL DEBATING SOCIETY

"That this house considers television will have an adverse effect on the community" was the motion proposed by Kinsale Macra na Feirme recently at Park View Hotel, Youghal. It was opposed by members of the Youghal Debating Society and following a keen debate the motion was defeated. Mr. Dick Cunningham acted as Chairman during the debate. Kinsalebeg was represented by Messrs. Leahy, Boudas and Halahan and Youghal Debating Society by Rev. O. A. Fearey, M.A., Recorder, and Messrs. Nolan and Good.

KILGOBINET DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The Kilgobinet Dramatic Society is very much in the news since the recent visit of the group to the Cork Drama Festival, at which they were very successful, having scored 75 marks to Ardmore's 80, Ardmore being declared winners.

In the Desmond Cinema, Cappoquin, recently, patrons turned out in large numbers to see "The Country Boy" and the Cinema had its biggest ever attendance. It has been said that Kilgobinet provided more entertainment from the concert items alone, than one often finds in a full night's show. Cappoquin, noted for its critics, especially in the field of drama, acclaimed the performance of John Murphy's three-act play by this Kilgobinet group one of the best ever seen in the town. M.C. for the night was Rev. M. Farrell, C.C., President of the Club, and those taking part in the play were Messrs. Sean Walsh, Jim Whehan and Laurence Byrne. Mrs. May Walsh and the Misses Midge O'Brien and Margo Power.

On Thursday, March 29th, the group presented the play to another fine audience in the Rainbow Hall, Kilmacshomas, and the final curtain brought rounds of applause.

To conclude for the season, a performance of "The Country Boy" will take place in the Friary Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday, April 15th, under the auspices of the Friary P.P.U., when all those in the surrounding districts will be given a final opportunity of seeing this first-class production.

LATE MRS. MGT. BOYLE

Western Tea, (Dungarvan)

The unexpected death of Mrs. Margaret Boyle took place on Wednesday, March 4th, at the Convent, Carriglea, Dungarvan, after a short illness. She was relict of Thomas B. Boyle, late Waterford County Council Accountant, and a mother of the Rev. Fr. John Boyle, C.C., Chairman of Carriglea Convent. She was a general favourite in Dungarvan and was a most active member of Camann na mBen during the struggle for Independence, and all her life she stood fast to these ideals.

The remains were removed on Thursday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan, followed by a huge cortege consisting of all sections of the community and of all walks of life, and were received and blessed by her son, Rev. Fr. John Boyle, assisted by Ven. Archdeacon D. Power, P.P., V.F., Dungarvan, Very Rev. Fr. J. Roche, P.P., Abbeyside, Very Rev. Fr. P. Walsh, P.P., Toureena, Dr. O'Connor, St. John's College, Rev. Fr. P. Farrell, C.C., Dungarvan, Rev. Fr. D. Byrne, C.C., Doon, Rev. Fr. J. Murphy, C.C., Doon, Rev. Fr. J. Morrissey, C.F. Gnomel, R.Y., Fr. Backen, C.C., Fourmilewater, Rev. Fr. Walsh, C.C., Doon, Rev. Fr. M. O'Meara, C.C., Cappoquin, Rev. Fr. M. Cunningham, C.C., Little Sisters of the Poor, Waterford, Rev. Fr. M. Fennell, C.C., Toureena, Rev. Fr. V. de Paor, C.C., Ring, Rev. Fr. C. Day, C.C., Modelgo, Rev. Fr. S. John's, Waterford, Rev. Fr. M. O'Farrell, C.C., Kilgobinet, Rev. Fr. Coffey, O.S.A., Prior, Dungarvan, and Rev. Fr. Butler, O.S.A., Doon.

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THE INTERMENT TOOK PLACE IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE ADJOINING FAMILY PLAT.

Rev. Fr. J. Boyle, C.C., imparted the final absolution at the graveside and recited the requiem prayers, assisted by the above choir of clergy. Another huge concourse were present to pay their final respects.

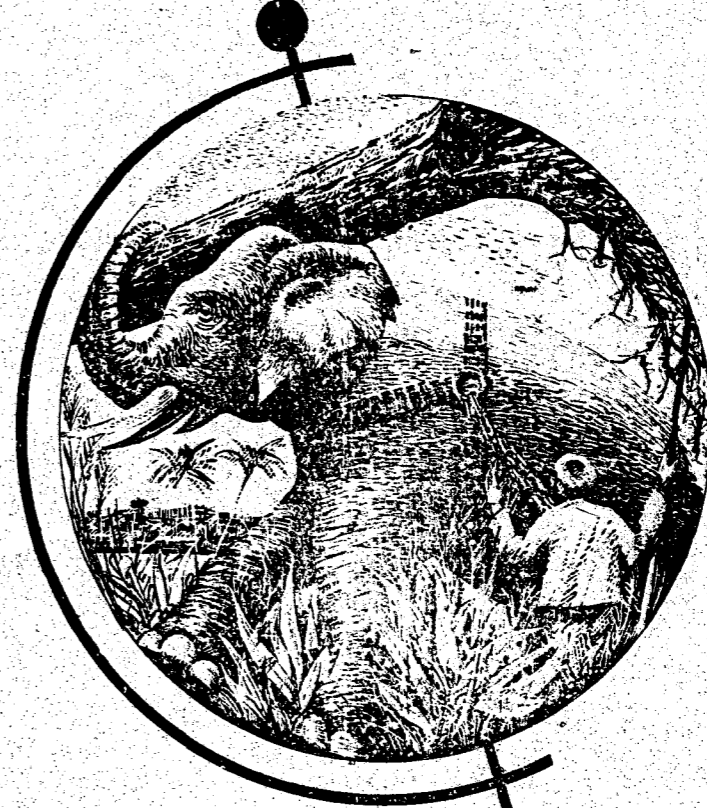
Very large sheaves of Mass cards were received by her family.

The chief mourners were: Rev. Fr. John Boyle, C.C., Chaplain, Carriglea Convent (son); Maurice Fuge, Dungarvan (brother); Mrs. Mary Casey, Dungarvan (sister); Miss Maura Casey, Dungarvan (niece); Mr. Tom Casey, Dungarvan (nephew).

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County's Representatives

Mr. Richard Doocey, Deerpark, Lismore, a popular member of the Lismore branch of Macra na Feirme and a member of the Waterford County Executive, has been re-elected a member of the national council of the organisation, and will continue to represent Waterford Macra interests on this body for the next two years.



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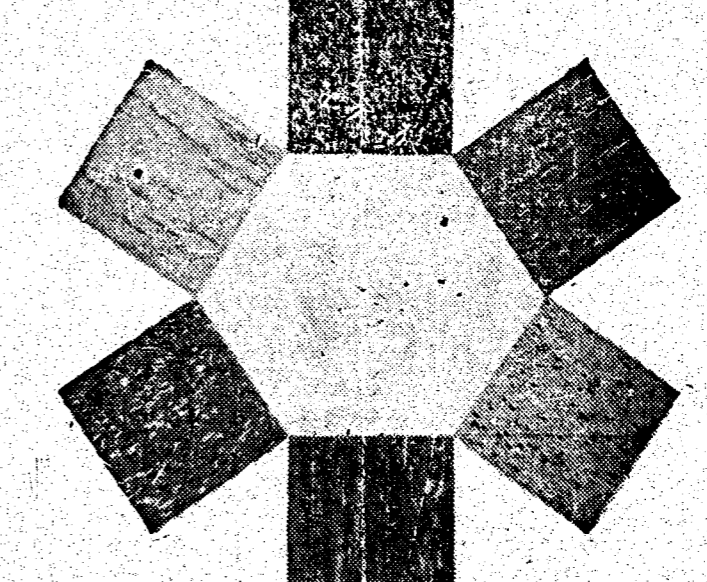
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Gaelic Jottings

● STRADBALLY WERE NEVER EXTENDED

Beaten County finalists, Stradbally, had an unexpectedly trouble-free passage to the second round of this year's Fohan Cup when they accounted for a depleted but utterly inept Geraldines side at Dungarvan on Sunday last. The final scoreline of 3-2 to 0-3 tells the story of the game and clearly indicates the simplicity of Stradbally's task in passing into round two. On a day that did little to help the cause of good football — of which incidentally we saw very little, the 'Reds' without ever having to call on any great reserves of strength must themselves have been amazed at the feebleness of the opposition.

Viewing Geraldines' performance on Sunday, their position in football at the moment can only be assessed after great thought and a scrupulous attention to me they either came to Dungarvan on Sunday with the sole purpose of fulfilling an obligation and having no real interest in the outcome of the game, or else they are really in dire need of new material.

For honesty speaking, Sunday's side wasn't even a good inter team and weren't a patch on the fifteen that for my money at any rate were the unlucky ones of last year's championship.

In fairness to the 'Reds' also one could hardly be critical of their performance. What they had to do they did in a workmanlike manner and with a thoroughness that suggested they will be quite a force in the championship.

Geraldines' goose was well and truly cooked at half-time when after playing with the leisure they were trailed by 1-1 to 0-1. During these opening thirty minutes they had the better of the sporting chances that were going but their disorganised attack was always hitting its head against Stradbally's strong defence.

Strangely enough the Aglish men performed with more distinction when playing into the teeth of the stiff second half breeze. Their defence — always the best part of an Aglish side, stood up to a strong pressure very well, and could not be faulted for conceding 2-1 in the ninety.

One all however, the honourably high rest where they did. Stradbally played the more attractive and cleverer football and always combined more as a team.

The loss of several regulars was far too great a burden for the Aglishers and their under-strength team were never in the game with any real chance. Outstanding for Stradbally were Tom Walsh, the Casey's, John Fennell, Tom Foley and Terry Gurney.

Unlike the Reds, Geraldines had to depend on a few individuals to give them victory, but against Stradbally's well-balanced fifteen this was a fair defeat. However, defeat was no fault of Johnny Logan, Syvo, Nothan, Jim Davis

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● WEATHER TOOK ITS TOLL ON FIXTURES

Mr. Weatherman, so often the spoilsport where G.A.A. fixtures are concerned waved his unwanted presence over the County on Sunday last and caused the postponement of the Sargent Cup final at Cappoquin between Erin's Own and Brickey Rangers. The Cornerstone venue fell victim to heavy showers on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and John Fraher and company were left with no alternative but to order a last minute postponement. The pitch was very badly flooded and was in a completely unplayable condition.

Now, however, for some good news regarding this popular Western venue, the Irish Land Commission helped by local contributions are giving a £500 grant towards re-draining the pitch and repairing the banks etc. Work will start next week or the following week at the latest.

The final has now been re-fixed for May 27th but from information I have received it may be played by mutual agreement on May 6th.

● NEWCASTLEWEST GAME ALSO OFF

The inter-county game between Waterford and Tipperary at Newcaswest had also to be called off owing to atrocious weather conditions.

Just as the main party were about to leave for the County Limerick venue word came 'houch that the game was off. One car had already left for Dungarvan but fortunately was caught in time.

The Dunhill car however ended up in Newcastlewest not knowing of the cancellation of the fixture but from all accounts were treated like royalty and had a hectic day. No new date has yet been announced for the game.

● NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES AT DUNGARVAN

The Old Boro holds greatest interest for Western followers again on Sunday next when Dungarvan and Cappoquin and Abbeyside and Colligan Brickeys meet in first round Sargent Cup ties. Neither of these clubs have achieved anything of note in recent times and it will be interesting to see if Sunday will throw any new light on their respective championship prospects.

● WE SALUTE OUR NEW CHAIRMAN

Jamie Moloney, the genial school teacher from the Nise, was on the resignation of Pat Fanning, been unanimously elected Chairman of the Co. Board.

Mr. Fanning resigned officially at last Monday's Co. Board meeting in Dungarvan and glowing and deserved tributes were paid to him by the members. His reason for resigning was that he felt following his election as Provincial Chairman he couldn't devote the necessary time to his posts. That was typical of Pat, and his loss is indeed a great one.

But while it is regrettable that he should take the decision he has, the County is blessed in having such a ready made replacement in big Jim. For years now he has been Chairman of the Western Board, acting without fear or favour and I feel sure he will prove just as capable now in his new and more exacting post.

And what greater tribute could the County Board pay him than by their decision to elect him unanimously. Everyone knew he was the ideal man for the job, thus did no one bar his path to the chair.

Jamie was proposed by Nicolas MacCraith and seconded by Seamus Power.

INTERESTING GAMES AT DUNGARVAN

WITH no counter attraction elsewhere a reasonably appealing two-game hurling programme should lure a sizeable attendance to the Fraher, Dungarvan, on Sunday. Both games are first-round Sargent Cup ties, and if Abbeyside and Cappoquin

are favourites to advance at the expense of Colligan Rockies and Dungarvan, respectively, both encounters are open enough in my belief to give us at least one surprise result.

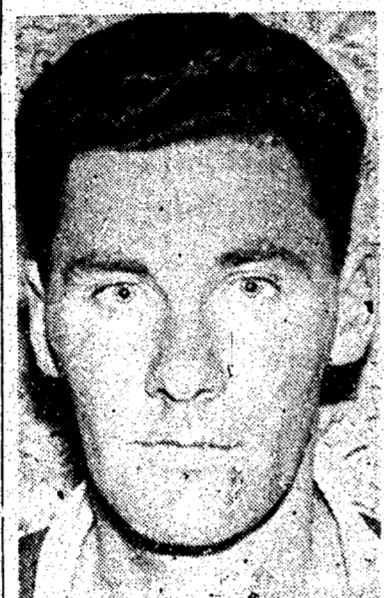
The Abbeyside - Colligan game which opens proceedings at 2.30 should set the afternoon's agenda off to a lively start. Abbeyside, if only for tradition, will be the fancied ones to come out on top, but with the 'Rockies' providing the opposition one can never assume anything with even a reasonable degree of assurance.

They have carried their inconsistency from their hal-

chessn but with Paddy Fitzgerald certain to be in goal, and Cyril Power, Mickey Walsh, Jack Kiey and Christy Dowler all available for defence, scores will not be easily come by.

MAJOR HEADACHE

Lack of penetration in attack appears to be their major



DONALL WHELAN . . . a danger in Abbeyside's attack

cyon junior days into their not too successful senior career and this topsy-turvy form of theirs makes forecasting any game in which they are involved a hazardous job.

Facing reality for Sunday, however, and going on hard facts as they stand, one must take sides with the Villagers. Unlike most sides at this time of year they have attained a reasonable peak of fitness by occasional training practices on their newly-acquired ground and this should be of considerable benefit to them on Sunday.

FLASH-BACK

Yet they cannot dare to take the Rockies too lightly. A flash-back to the last meeting of the sides in the Sargent Cup will reveal that Abbeyside



NOELIE MCGOVERN . . . a solid defender.

side then as equally fancied as to-day, came crashing down to an enthusiastic Colligan side. Is it any wonder then that one treads warily when assessing the merits of Sunday's rivals.

Since then however, while Abbeyside, in the matter of ability, have been more or less stabilised (which is not for the moment casting a reflection on them) the Rockies seem to have fallen from grace badly. Nothing sets like success they say, so what better way of starting the '62 campaign than by a victory over the Abbeysiders.

Their side has not yet been



JACK KIEY . . . one of Colligan's sterling defenders.

for headache, but it remains to be seen if Jimmy and Dick Tobin and Paddy Walsh can find loop-holes in the opposing defence.

As already stated, Abbeyside appear to be the form horse. A glance at their line-out makes imposing reading with such names as Austin Flynn, Dick Whelan, Mick Kiey, Thomas Hogan, Liam O'Dea, Ned Moore and Danny Barry, untricking their line-out they will take a deal of beating.

They remain my choice to win, but with the Rockies fully bent on returning to the winning trail the issue could be much closer than many expect.

The meeting of Dungarvan and Cappoquin holds far greater interest than would normally be expected. For as the Blues trot out on Sunday all eyes will be firmly fixed on the fifteen individuals that will comprise the team. And for what reason? Well, it is something more than a rumour that says the grey-haired former Waterford maestro, John Kiey, may be included on that Dungarvan line-out. As yet, it is not certain John will play, but as he has already been transferred to the Old Boro Club, mentors, players and supporters alike will be feverently hoping that he will turn out against Cappoquin.

And what a tremendous uplift and asset Kiey would be to a club that has been anything but prominent of late. His experience, craft and example would be just the fill to the side so badly needs. On his decision to play or not to



TOM CUNNINGHAM . . . Dungarvan's brilliant defender.

play stands the outcome of this game.

Like Dungarvan, Cappoquin has seldom had such a lean time of it as of late. The morale of the club seems to have dropped considerably as a result of a series of championship defeats and any victory no matter how important or important a tournament will be welcomed with open arms.

SPECIAL APPEAL

Then, of course, the Sargent Cup has a social appeal to the Cornerstone men. It is a trophy presented to commemorate a great Cappoquin Gael — the late Willie Sargent — and the winning of it would carry the satisfaction of a championship success with it.

On Sunday they will field their strongest team in an effort to overcome the Blues and pave the way for another success last achieved by the



MICKEY O'CONNOR . . . a key figure in Cappoquin's defence.

club in that never to be forgotten final of 1957 against Mount Sion.

DEFINITE STARTERS

Former inter-county stars Mick Lacey and Mickey O'Connor are definite starters and with Gerry Mason, Andy O'Keefe, Liam Ducey, Charlie Cullen and Ned Costin, backing the line-out they will make a determined bid for victory. Certainly on paper it looks a really formidable side.

As matters stand several question marks appear after the names of likely Dungarvan players and the team will not be selected until shortly before the game.

The departure of Ned Power to the Tallow Club leaves a goal-keeping vacancy and 18-year-old Jim Walsh seems to be the obvious choice to step into the breach.

DEFENCE RUMOUR AROUND "CUNN"

As always the defence will



MICK LACEY . . . another Cappoquin star.

Maestro Kiely may return



JOHN KIEY . . . the former Waterford star may be included in Dungarvan's line-out.

he built a round county star, Tom Cunningham, with Mick Kelly, Jimmy Walsh and Johnny Moran also expected to fill key positions.

Should John Kiely decide to play, selectors would hardly miss him at mid-field in his first outing and ex-minor Jim Byrnes looks to be the only certainty for one of the centre berths.

If Kiely plays it will in all probability be in attack, where his promptings would be an invaluable asset to such as Michael Woods, Tommy Sheehan and Michael Whelan.

KIELY THE KEY FIGURE

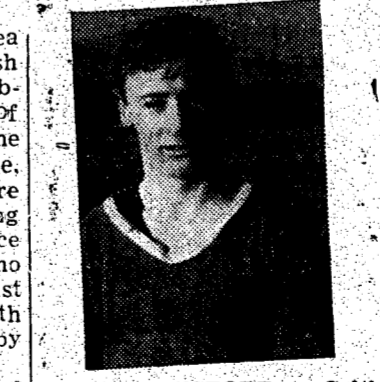
Spanning up then the outcome to my mind rests with the ex-minor Kiely. Without him I would give Dungarvan little chance, but if his answer to the callings of selectors is in the positive I would not be surprised at a home victory.

Local Derby ends in stalemate

Abbeyside 0; Dungarvan 0

On Sunday last at Clonea Park, the local derby clash between Dungarvan and Abbeyside proved somewhat of an anti-climax when the teams ended all square, neither side managing to score. A strong gale and driving rain kept the attendance small but even those who braved the elements must have been disappointed with the poor fare served up by both teams.

Dungarvan, with the wind



JOHN BERESFORD . . . Collie's left half.

behind them, did most of the pressing in the first half but could make no impression on the Village rear-guard.

On the turnover it was Dungarvan's back line's turn to show their worth and though Abbeyside piled on the pressure they just could not penetrate for the all important score.

Best for Dungarvan were Pat Walsh, John Beresford and John Noble. Those to shine for Abbeyside were F. McGovern, Michael Keenan, Paddy Whelan and D. O'Connor.



PAT WALSH . . . Collie's left full.

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