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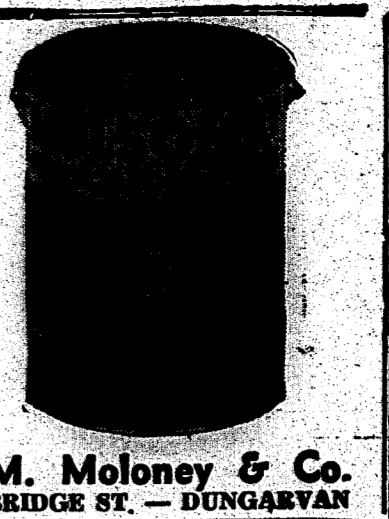
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Local Happenings

PIGEON RACING

Dungarvan Premier Club held their first Old Bird Race of the season from 8.30 to 10.30 on Sunday. Results as follows—
1st Danmore, 1330.3
2nd J. Walsh, 1340.0
3rd J. T. Dromov, 1345.0
4th B. Street, 1350.0
The results, this was a very close race. Next will be the Open Dublin on 10th June.

ST. MARY'S DRAMATIC CLUB—21st BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

To mark its 21 years of continuous existence as a cultural organization the Dungarvan Dramatic Club members are visiting the city of Dublin on Thursday, May 10th. The presentation of the Ballets "The Snow Queen" and "Giselle" will be the main performances. The evening will be entertained by the Committee at the Metropolitan Hotel.

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB

M. J. Cantillon's prize was won by John Boston (14), 23

net; runner-up, Mrs. F. Hill (23), 361 net.
Combined members prize, presented by Miss P. Mullins and Miss N. Cunningham, was won by Mrs. P. Murphy (34), 79 net; runner-up, Mrs. J. O'Keefe (26), 74 net.

LATE MRS. MARGT HICKEY
In connection with the death of the late Mrs. Margaret Hickey, Knocknow, Ballinacorney, the following additional Mass cards were received: Feodor and Eileen Hickey, Lismore; Pat and K. J. Mangan, Carrigrohilly; Eileen Foley and Paddy Walsh, Dungarvan.

AUGUSTINIAN AFRICAN MISSION SUNDAY

Next Sunday, April 8th, will be Augustinian Foreign Mission Sunday at the Friary. A Special Collection will be taken up at the Church gates at each of the Sunday Masses. Those not attending the Friary on Sunday please send some little help for our deserving Missions to the Rev. Mission Director, The Friary, Dungarvan.

STONETHROWERS HILL CLIMB TEST

The Stonethrowers—South Tipperary Light Car and Motor Cycle Club held their annual rally and hill-climb test for various classes of cars and motor bikes at the Sweep on Sunday last and this section of the main Waterford-Cork road was closed to ordinary road-traffic for about four hours during the speed tests.

Many townspeople availed of the event to spend a few pleasant hours in the bright summer-like sunshine and crowded the fences along the course.

Graceful Performance in Stocking Feet

An item of interest caught the eye in the Dublin Evening Mail recently. Reporting on the Limerick Drama Festival dinner held at Cruises Hotel, and the entertainment which followed, the article continued: "And a tiny little girl from Dungarvan—Valerie Comerford—in her stocking feet, brought all the grace of the ballet to some Irish dance numbers. This talent was not surprising for Miss Comerford's grandmother was Fat French of Dungarvan, one of the no. 1 Irish dancers of a previous generation."

Youghal Man's Appointment

It has been announced in "The Official" that the Government has appointed Mr. Sean Breenan, B.L., Youghal, to be a member of the Irish Legal Terms Advisory Committee, and in addition to act as joint hon. secretary of that body. The function of the committee is to advise the Minister for Justice on the translation into Irish of legal terms, forms and precedents. A former All-Ireland footballer, Mr. Breenan is a county council member and holds an honours degree in Irish and the degree of LL.B.

THEY SCORED A DOUBLE VICTORY



Victory smiles from the Ballymacarbry Ceili Band who secured two first prizes in the Dungarvan Fleadh. They won the junior ceili band competition and also took first prize for best junior marching band. Front (from left) : Breda Power, Alice Moore, Joan Walsh, Brenda Power jr., Esther Grant. Back row : Stephanie White, Ann Butler, Carmel Walsh, Kathleen White, Ann Morrissey.

Small Play Group Won Three Awards

Well-known Irish teacher, Linn Shield for competition. Mr. Donnall O'Connell, Ring, won two prizes at the week-end when he also took part in the prize-winning play, received the Michael O'Connell award in addition to the trophy for his first prize-winning drama group the Conna na Gaeilge na Rinne Buión Dramatigh.

Their play which was the best in the one-act section was "The Gaighne" an "An Ghéanna" and received 81% from the adjudicator, Traighach O'Haungua in the open competition and also won the Gaelic translation from English and only a few of the one-act plays are originals," he said. The one-act plays he referred to are "Fosgain" by Padraig Pearse, "An Coimheascar Braonach" by Padraig O'Daigh and "An Lasair Chaille" by Cathin Maude. The Gaelic festival was up and down the country could do a lot to set this right he said if they awarded prizes for original plays in Irish.



TOMAS O'CEILLEACHAIR

Speaking at the conclusion of the festival, Donnall O'Connell drew attention to the unsatisfactory state of the school drama section and hoped it would be improved next year so as to allow primary, secondary and vocational schools to compete without competition. He also hoped that the day was not far off when Ring would have a properly equipped theatre that it would be proud of.

Tomas O'Ceilleachair, Cistercian, drew attention to the sad position of plays in Irish. "If you look at your programme you will see that all the three-act plays are



TOMAS O'CEILLEACHAIR

WON BULL SHOW AWARDS

The runner-up for the Hereford medal at the Wierford Show and Sale of fourteen-day tested bulls was owned by Mr. Thomas Skehan, Rathgormack. The Palmer Cup reserve went to Mr. Michael Power, Kilmegogue, Portlaoise. The prize secured by Mr. Skehan for his animal was 142 gns.

MISSION FOR DUNGARVAN PARISH

The fortnight's Mission at St. Mary's Parish Church will commence on Sunday week, May 13th and the night-school sessions will be conducted by the Jesuit Fathers: Very Rev. Father's Thomas Hurley, Robert L. Stevenson and John O'Donnell.

The first week of the Mission will be for the women of the parish.

Solemn Ceremonies in School

The devotions of the Forty Hours Adoration concluded at the Presentation Convent Dungarvan, on Monday last with the celebration of Mass. On Tuesday, the Feast of St. Joseph the Worker, and feast of the patron of the Presentation School, there was Solemn Mass and Benediction in the school attended by the school-children and many of the past pupils.

At the conclusion of Benediction, the pupils were given a half-day.

Engagement Announced

The engagement has been announced between Miss Martha Christina Tanner, daughter of Mrs. Tanner and the late Mr. Joseph Tanner, Ballyduff, and Mr. William Thomas Poff, Tralee.

Last Play of the Season by Ballinroad Group

Ballinroad Drama Group brought their season to a successful close on Sunday night last when at their own St. Laurence's Hall, they presented the four-act farcical comedy "A Damsel from Dublin" by Thos. King-Moylan.

The high standard of the acting drew rounds of applause (and bursts of hilarious laughter at the comic situations) from an appreciative and attentive audience.

This amateur theatrical group has scored several successes since they commenced production some five or six years ago and it is their credit that they have produced two plays each season.

A newcomer to Ballinroad group and a newcomer to the stage was Ann Tyrrell, Abbey-side, who studied her part in a fortnight to replace Vera Walsh who is studying hard for her forthcoming school examinations. Ann proved to be a great find for the Ballinroad Players and filled her role to perfection with no evidence of stage fright. She shows great promise as an actress.

Also new on the stage was career Helen Barry who with Betty Morrissey and Marcella Walsh gave a performance of Irish step-dancing to the music of Bernie Power's accordion. The production was by Tom Morrissey.

Stage-manager, Mr. Richie Walsh, was as usual, capable and efficient and took over on the following Tuesday as M.C. to the popular Tuesday ceilithe at the Ballinroad Hall.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

Last week's letter in your paper in which roadworkers made a scurrilous attack on the County Council Chairman shocked the people of County Waterford, whom he has served so well and who owe him so much; he saved the ratepayers hundreds of thousands of pounds over the past six years; only for him they would be paying over £3 in £ and many would be out of house and home. He also got up schemes which gave work to hundreds including roadworkers; he got medical cards for the sick and money for the poor and disabled; he worked for all but has got little or no thanks but Mr. Curran can rest assured that he has the support of the people of County Waterford. How many road workers have been let go anyway. None, I am told, so why all the fuss. There is too much being spent on the roads — about 12/- in £ on rates and poor return. Signed, — SMALL FARMER

Dear Sir,

Last week decent people everywhere read with disgust a letter from "Clashmore Roadworkers" in which a bitter personal and unjustified attack was made on Colr. Curran. Everyone knows that Colr. Curran has never spared himself in the interests of any section of the community especially the poor and the needy and the small farmers.

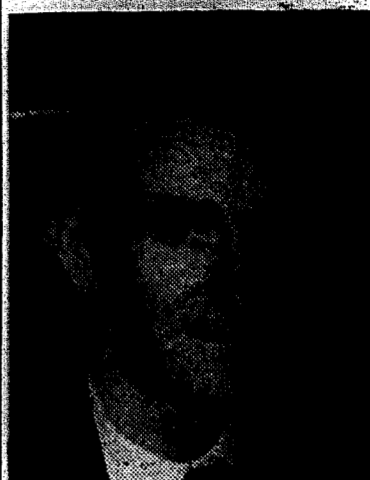
By getting water, sewerage and rural electrification schemes going he got work for many. He also got work for big numbers in factories — otherwise they would have to emigrate.

Yes indeed, "eaten bread is soon forgotten. How ungrateful people can be!"

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A VERSATILE PERFORMER



THOMAS CROTTY, Caserville, Dungarvan, who won the Senior Miscellaneous Instruments competition and was runner-up in the senior championship at Fleadh na ndeise. He is also a member of the Dungarvan Musical and Choral Society Orchestra in which he plays the Flute.

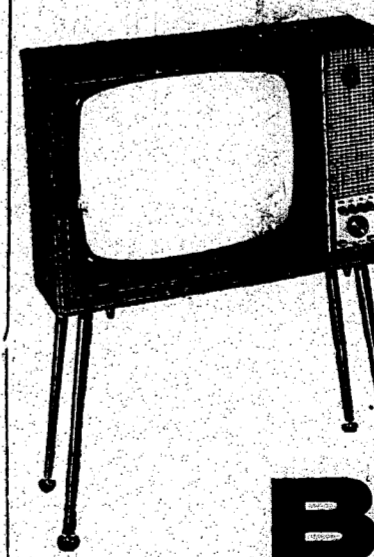
A DECORATION FUND

Starting its final run of 20 weeks is the highly popular non-stop draw for St. Mary's Parish. The current draw, which offers many attractive cash prizes, will provide necessary funds for the painting and interior re-decoration of the Church.

CLASHMORE WEDDING

Clashmore Parish Church was the scene of a pretty wedding ceremony recently, the contracting parties being Mr. Patrick Burke, Grange and Miss Mary Ann Power, Kinsalebeg. The bride was given away by her cousin Mr. John Power; Mr. Michael Quinn was best man and Miss Kathleen Carlon was bridesmaid. Very Rev. D. Power, P.P., officiated and the wedding reception was held in the Devonshire Arms Hotel, Dungarvan. The newly-weds were the recipients of many felicitations and congratulations and received numerous presents.

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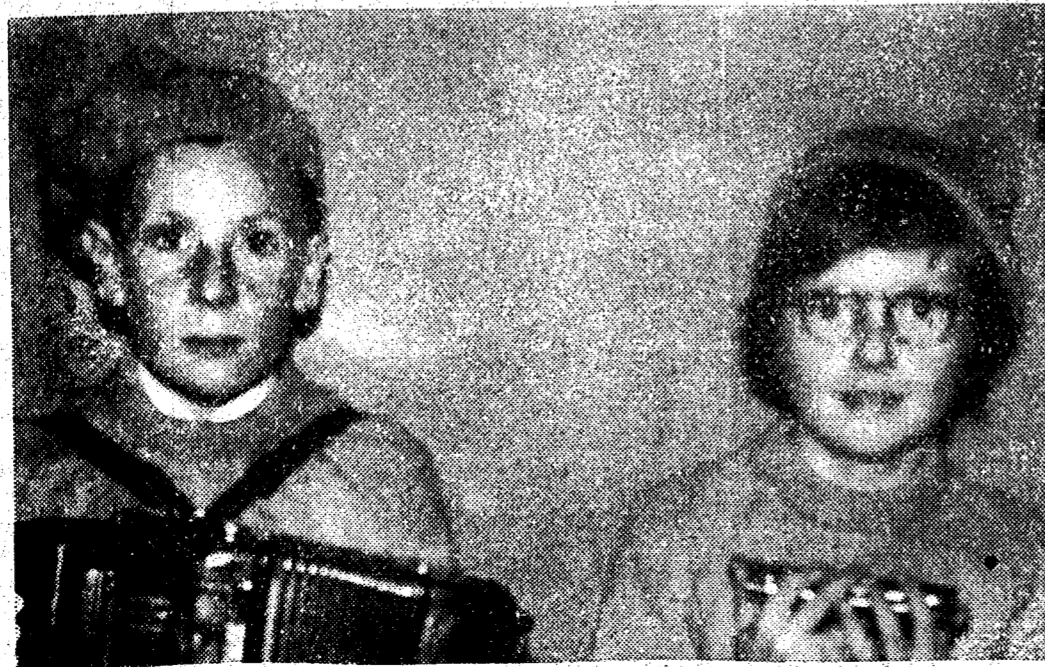
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Wednesday, May 9th—For One Night—Tony Curtis, Bruce Bennett in THE OUTSIDER, War drama.

Thursday, May 10th—For One Night—Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman in NOTORIOUS, Drama. Also Edgar Wallace in Crossroads Gallows, Drama.

Friday, May 11th—One Night Ingrid Bergman, Robert Donat in THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS, Technicolor drama.

Saturday, May 12th—For One Night—Dana Tomlinson, Francis Howard in FATHER UP THE CREEK, Comedy.

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MARTIN DRAPER deceased, late of Ballinagoul, Ring, Dungarvan, County Waterford, Publican. Pursuant to the Statute 22 and 23 Vic. Cap. 35, all persons claiming to be creditors of the above named deceased, who died on or about the 15th day of January, 1960, are hereby required to furnish particulars of their claims in writing on or before the 14th day of June, 1962 to the undersigned. Solicitor for the Executors to whom Probate was granted on the 22nd day of July, 1960, forth of the District Probate Registry at Waterford.

And Notice is hereby further given that after the said 14th day of June, 1962, the Executors will distribute the estate of the said deceased having regard only to valid claims then notified.

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South Eastern Circuit: County of Waterford PETER J. O'CONNOR Plaintiff.

—and— MARY M. GRATH O'DONOGHUE Defendant.

Pursuant to a direction of the Co. Registrar in the above mentioned Action information is given as to the brothers and sisters, if any, or their descendants of Mrs. Patrick McGrath who married Patrick McGrath, Shoemaker in the year 1872 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Dungarvan. The maiden name of the said Mrs. Patrick McGrath was Kitty Wade and her father was Thomas Wade a Labourer and she is believed to have come from Lismore or Loughmore, Dungarvan. After her marriage the said Mrs. Patrick McGrath lived with her husband the said Patrick McGrath at Kilmacomas Co. Waterford and died there on the 2nd November 1915. Such brothers and sisters or their descendants of the said Mrs. Patrick McGrath are hereby required within one month from this date to furnish proof of their relationship to the undersigned Solicitors for the Plaintiff or to the Co. Registrar, Court House, Waterford failing which they will be precluded from claiming any share in the estate of Alice McGrath deceased who died on the 3rd February 1959 and was a daughter of the said Mrs. Patrick McGrath.

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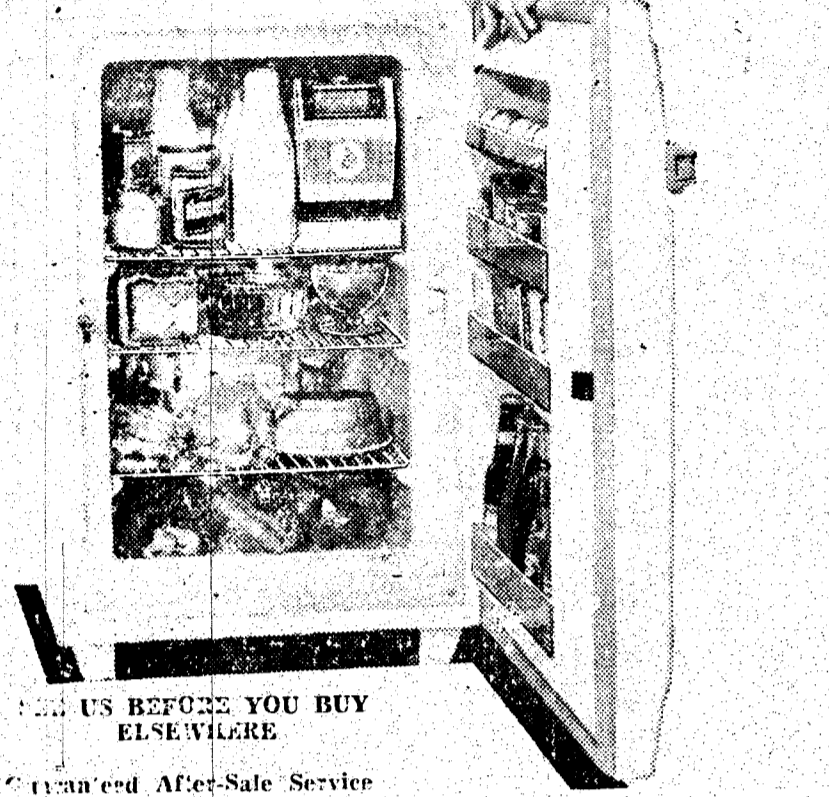
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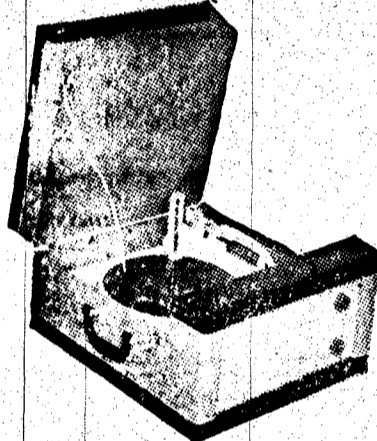
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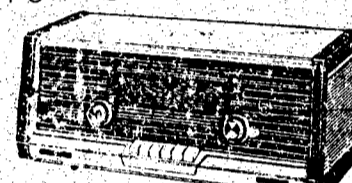
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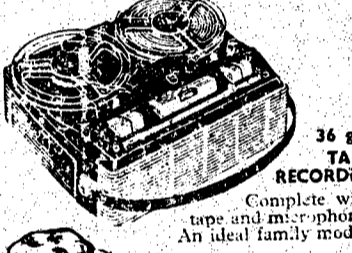
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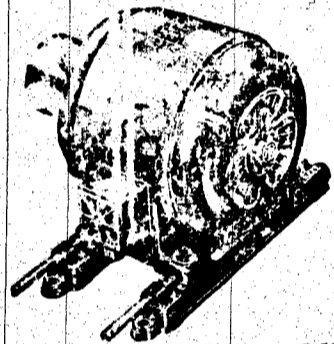
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Kilmacthomas Notes

American Exchanges Just To Hand convey the sad tidings of the death, after a brief illness and at the allotted span, of Mrs. Helen Kiely, The Bronx, New York City, N.Y., U.S.A. Belonging to a good old Deise Catholic family stock, she emigrated full in the flush of her womanhood's early prime from her native Ballinacourty, Ring, Dungarvan, and was not long settled down in The Bronx when, through her hospitable and charitable ways, she gained for herself the admiration and respect of all whom she happened on there and by whom she was counted the kindest and most co-operative of neighbours. She was predeceased some time ago by her energetic and devoted husband who was born near the Suirvisneal city of Waterford, and is survived by an only daughter who is a nun in a New York convent, and an only son, who is employed in a clerical capacity by one of the major general business concerns over there.

Relatives of the late Mrs. Kiely here in the homeland include her nephew, Mr. Michael Walsh, Brenan, Stradbally, an active, pushing and progressive neighbour, noted for his suavity of manner and readiness in emergencies.

In Windgap Church on Easter Monday the marriage was solemnised (with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing) of Mr. Bernard Guiry, son of Mr. Jeremiah Guiry and the late Mrs. Guiry, Mahonbridge, Kilmacthomas to Miss Eileen Sullivan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan, 13 St. Mollecan's, Carrickbeg, Rev. M. Murphy, C.C., Windgap, officiated.

Given away by her father, the bride made a pretty picture in a ballerina dress of white embroidered organdie with wreath and veil. She carried a bouquet of white and red carnations. The bridesmaid, Miss Bernadette Sullivan, sister of the bride, wore blue brocade with head-dress to match and carried white carnations.

Mr. Noel Guiry, brother of the groom, was best man. Twenty guests attended the reception in Dooley's Hotel, Waterford, from whence, in the afternoon, the newly-wedded couple went to spend their honeymoon on a tour of the West of Ireland.

The bridegroom is a member of the staff of Irish Tanners, Ltd., Portlawn, and his bride is a dressmaker.

Mr. James Maher, Shanbally, Leamybrien, the well-known brilliant occupant of the full-back berth on the Kilrossanty senior football team, was married in the Parish Church, Tramore, on Easter Monday, to Miss Joan Riordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Riordan, Garrarus, do.

The ceremony (with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing) was performed by Rev. J. Aylward, C.C., Tramore.

Given away by her father, the bride looked charming in a blue ensemble with accessories to tone. She carried a bridal missal and spray of chrysanthemums. She was attended by Miss Kitty O'Loughlin, who was attired in a salmon-pink ensemble with matching accessories. The bridegroom's brother, Mr. Patrick Maher, functioned as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, and the happy pair later left on a motoring tour of the South of Ireland.

In St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, Mrs. Margaret Noonan (nee Lyons, native of Ballyduff, Kilmearney), widow of Mr. Maurice Noonan, farmer, Grawn Upper, Leamybrien, breathed her last early on Easter Tuesday morning, and the sad event was the cause of sincere regret on both sides of the Mahon.

A lady of quiet, retiring manner, she was held in high regard by all who had the pleasure of knowing her, and sympathy with her proximate ties is general.

The remains were removed on Easter Tuesday evening to St. Brigid's Parish Church Kilrossanty, where the coffin was received and blessed by Very Rev. J. Harty, P.P., do.

Subsequent to the celebration of Requiem Mass at 10 o'clock on Easter Thursday morning, interment was made in the adjoining cemetery and the respected pastor gave the closing absolution at the graveside.

With Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing, the marriage was solemnised in the Parish Church, Kilrossanty, on Wednesday week, 25th inst. (Feast of St. Mark), of Mr. Richard Gough, son of Mrs. Mary Gough and the late Mr. Thomas Gough, farmer, Carrigara, Kilmacthomas, to Miss Catherine Power, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Power (farmer), Coolnamear, Dungarvan.

Rev. Fr. Lacey, Chaplain, Faithlegg, officiated.

The bride, who radiated happiness, was given away by her father and had in attendance as bridesmaid a sister of hers. A brother of the bride

groom acted as best man.

During Mass appropriate sacred music was played on the harmonium by Mrs. W. O'Donnell, Ballydwan, Kilmacthomas.

The reception, in the Grand Hotel, Tramore, was attended by fifty guests, and when, in the afternoon, the happy couple left on their honeymoon, they were given a great send-off.

Bridegroom and bride meritoriously enjoy an exceedingly expansive friendship-circle and they were the recipients of a large array of serviceable and costly wedding presents. Good luck to both.

Here's Warmly Congratulating amiable Mr. Sean Prendergast, N.T. (Principal), St. Anne's National School, Seafield, Kilmacthomas, and wishing joy to estimable Miss Elizabeth (Betty) Phelan, Cove Cottage, Stradbally, who were married in the Parish Church, Stradbally, on Thursday week, 25th ult. (Feast of St. Cletus and Marcellinus).

The ceremony (with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing) was performed by the Rev. W. J. Callanan, Bishop's Secretary, and a reception was held later at the Grand Hotel, Tramore.

Pleasant To Publish the Stradbally G.A.A. Club's annual Cilli at the C.S.M. Ballroom, Clonea, on Thursday night of last week was favoured by a fine crowd of native-borne-lovers and gaiety was the keynote of the affair from commencement to close, the music being delightfully discoursed by the Gallowglass Cilli Band. The all-round success of the function certainly speaks the best tribute to the popular committee in charge.

A Gigantic Gathering of happy-hearted "light fantastic" devotees patronised the Fourteenth Annual Dance under the aegis of Kilmacthomas Branch Macra na Feirme which was held in the local Rainbow Hall on Sunday night last. Dancing commenced at 8 o'clock and continued up to 1 a.m. with not a dull moment all the while the music being most pleasingly supplied by the Davitt Brothers Orchestra and Showband. A sparkling social, it was greatly enjoyed by all in attendance.

A Favourite With Everybody in her native Mahon-straddling town died in Arden General Hospital, Waterford, on Saturday last, 28th ult. (Feast of St. Paul of the Cross), following a protracted illness and at a comparatively young age. She was Mrs. Catherine Stack (nee Morrissey), wife of Mr. Patrick (Paddy) Stack, Mahonside Terrace, Kilmacthomas, and mother of Miss Breda Stack, do., with whom and the other relatives whole-hearted sympathy is widespread.

Both at the removal of the remains to the Parish Church, Stradbally, and at the interment, which took place in the adjoining cemetery on Monday (after Requiem Mass), the attendance was large and representative.

Rev. M. O'Doherty, C.C., Stradbally, gave the closing absolution at the graveside. Several Mass cards and messages of condolence were received.

Last Sunday's Warm Sunshine attracted large numbers to Stradbally, Ballydwan, Bonmahon and Durabratting beaches, and sea and sun bathing was enjoyed by the visitors at each of these centres.

On May, The Poet James Thompson (1700-48) wrote: "Among the changing months, May stands confest The sweetest, and in fairest colours drest."

The Cream of Munster will participate in a Grand Variety Concert arranged by the local branch of Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann to be held in the Rainbow Hall, Kilmacthomas on next Sunday night, 6th May, commencing at 8.30. Be there, with the rest!

YOUGHAL NOTES

HIGHWATER WEEK ENDING 12th MAY

	Morning	Evening
Sunday	8.00	8.19
Monday	8.40	9.01
Tuesday	9.22	9.44
Wednesday	10.03	10.29
Thursday	10.49	11.21
Friday	11.42	12.21
Saturday	12.48	1.18

SALMON SEASON
We are pleased to report that at the close of last week there was a very considerable increase in the number of salmon taken by drift nets in Youghal and surrounding district. For some weeks past, Friday, the last fishing day of the week, seems to be the lucky day. On that day week 86 salmon were taken by the 11 boats operating from the lower and upper quays, the average weight being 12 lbs. There are good reports from Ardmore and Ballycotton but there is no noticeable improvement upwards from the Youghal Bridge. After Easter the price fell to 8/- per lb. which is considered to be good if the salmon were showing in any numbers. The improvement in catches is welcomed by all sections of the community as up to now net fishermen were having a real lean time in rather severe weather conditions.

YOUGHAL GAS WORKS TO CLOSE
A Municipal Gas consumers in Youghal have been notified by the Urban District Council this week that due to the steadily worsening financial position of the Youghal Gas Works, the supply of gas will not be maintained after May 31st next and in their own interests to make alternative arrangements as early as possible. The fate of this local enterprise which has been in the balance for some months, is now sealed and is indeed bad news not only to the consumers but to the employees, some of whom have young families. For a number of years the running of the gasworks has been a great burden on the ratepayers of Youghal. Receipts decreased by £1305 from £10,972 in 1959/60 to £9,067 in 1960/61 and a further decrease of £1,148 from £7,524 to £6,376 for the first nine months of the current financial year. The plant is now obsolete and the works have been in operation since 1830. The debit balance of £15,400 will be liquidated by a levy on the Municipal rate.

CABINET FACTORY STRIKE
Members of the Irish National Union of Wodworkers attached to the local Cabinet Factory are still on strike which is now in its ninth week. It is believed that local T.D.s are endeavouring to make a settlement. The Labour Court sat in Youghal on Wednesday last to hear the case on behalf of both sides.

THREE WEEKS MISSION
Three week's Mission by three Redemptorist Fathers for the men and women of the Parish of Youghal, was opened at St. Mary's Parish Church when the Parish Priest at the 12 o'clock Mass paid tribute to the order and on behalf of the parishioners extended a very hearty welcome to the Missioners. He reminded the faithful to pray for the success of the Mission. The first ten days will be devoted to the women of the parish and the last ten days to the men. Evening Devotions at 7.30 on weekdays and 7 o'clock on Sundays and Mission Masses each morning at 7 and 10 a.m.

YOUGHAL BRIDGE
The work at Youghal across the Blackwater at Ardsallagh is said to be well ahead of schedule and in fact some of the staff have been laid off as the major work is almost completed. It is thought that the official opening will take place early in September this year.



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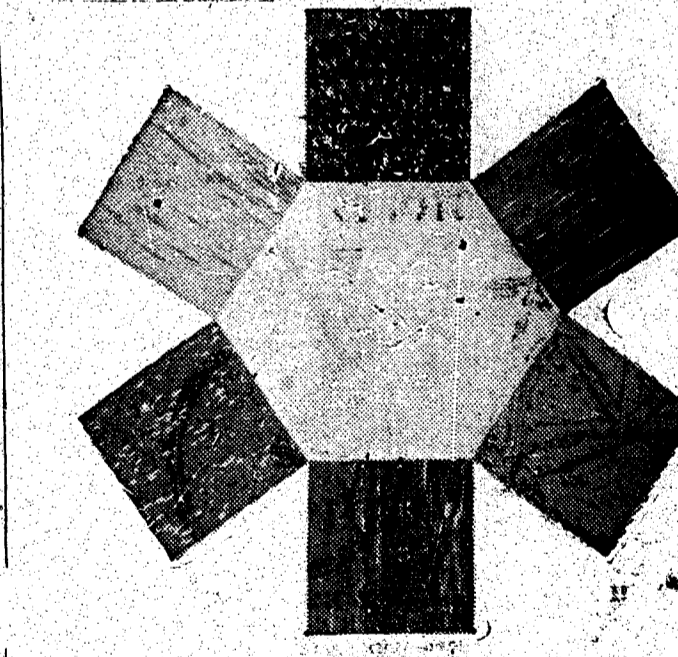
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LATE MR. WM. WALL

O'Connell Street, Dungarvan
The death took place during the early hours of Saturday, April 28th, at the district Hospital, Dungarvan, of William Wall, after an illness of some duration. He was a member of the highly-esteemed Old Boro family. He conducted a progressive cycle trade all his life and was a pioneer of the cycle business in Dungarvan. He was a wonderful conversationalist and a fond lover of opera.

His remains were removed on Saturday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan, followed by a cortege of great dimensions, and were blessed and received by Rev. Fr. J. Murphy, C.C.

Requiem Mass was offered on Sunday morning for the eternal repose of his soul, after which the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery, amidst manifestation of great sorrow from the huge concourse present. Rev. Fr. P. Farrell, C.C., officiated at the graveside.

The chief mourners were: Sister M. Columba, Australis, Sister Teresa, Convent, S.A., Mrs. Mary Callinan, O'Connell St., Miss Hannah Wall, do. (sisters), etc.

Late Mr. Michael Hurton

CURRAGH, ARDMORE
The death took place on Monday, 23rd April, at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, of Michael Hurton, late of the Curragh, Ardmore, after an illness of some duration. He was a well-known figure, not only in the Ardmore district, but over a very wide area of West Waterford, where he became known for his activities during the fight for Irish Freedom. Much sympathy is extended to his sister, Mrs. McGrath, who also resides in the Ardmore district.

The remains were removed on Tuesday evening with the coffin draped in the tri-colour, and were followed by a very large cortege consisting of old comrades in arms and a wide circle of relatives and neighbours to Ardmore Church, and were blessed and received by Rev. Fr. Flavin, C.C.

Requiem Masses were offered for the interment took place on Wednesday, in St. Declan's Cemetery. A guard of honour consisting of his old comrades, many of his last resting marched to the Last Post was placed, and the Last Post was sounded by Mr. M. Terry. Another very large concourse were present. Very Rev. Fr. Cahill, P.P., officiated at the graveside. (Undertaking by James Kiely and Sons, Dungarvan.)

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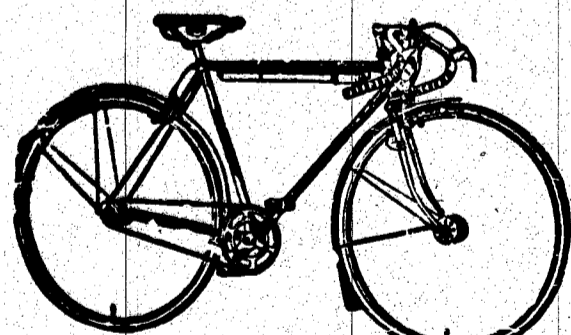


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SMALL TYPE HOUSES TO BE BUILT BY URBAN COUNCIL

To offset the scarcity of accommodation of small and large type houses in the town, Dungarvan Urban Council at its monthly meeting on Friday night unanimously adopted a report of the County Manager that they build 20 houses, six of which would be the small type.
 The Manager in his report also stated that it was intended to erect the houses on a site beside the Mercy Convent adjoining the present Boreenatra scheme. This scheme the report stated was mainly for the benefit of old people and those with small families.

Deputy Kyne (Chairman) said he was in complete agreement with the Manager. Provision should be made he said for small houses to accommodate a man and wife. He felt there was a great scarcity of this type of house in the town.
 The Town Clerk said the object of the report coming before the members was to give the Manager permission to go ahead with his plans.

COMPLAINTS AGAINST TRAFFIC SIGNS
 A complaint that a traffic sign at Tarr's Bridge outside the town on the main Waterford-Dungarvan road was the cause of traffic by-passing the town, was made by a Councillor.
 The sign referred to was one directing traffic to Killarney via Cappoquin.
 Deputy Kyne said that Senator Butler had raised a similar point about 10 years ago and was told it was the County Council's job to direct the traffic.

WILL INSTAL FUEL COOKING APPLIANCES
 The Council also unanimously decided to instal solid fuel cooking appliances in the houses in Boreenatra housing scheme.
 The Town Clerk said the Engineer had been considering plans for the ground floors of the houses and thought it would be a good idea if electric cookers were installed.
 Mr. T. Lannon said the solid fuel appliances would be more economic for the tenants as they wouldn't have to meet additional electricity costs.

NATIONAL SHEEP-SHEARING CHAMPIONSHIPS AT CAPPOQUIN

The National Sheep-Shearing Championships will be held at the Sportsfield, Cappoquin, on the 31st May next. This championship will be the first of its kind to be held in Co. Waterford. Sponsored by the Cappoquin branch of Macra na Feirme, whose members are striving to make it a more pronounced success than it has been in previous years.
 Cappoquin is anticipating a record crowd in the light of the central position it enjoys among the sheep-breeding counties. As is usual, competitors will come from every county in Ireland, and all are aware of the high standard of shearing which will be produced.

The championships will be held in six sections, as follows: Openhand, Senior machine, Junior machine, Junior hand, Macra na Tuaithe, and ladies championship.
 Another feature of the event will be the sheep dog trials which are being held within the sportsfield in conjunction with the sheep-shearing. This attraction needs no introduction to most people, as all are well aware of the intimate understanding between these human like dogs and their masters.

The sponsoring of this championship incurs a considerable amount of money and the committee in Cappoquin have a tremendous task on hand to ensure the successful functioning of the championships. This Committee, under Chairman T. D. Fives, consists of Miss M. Noonan (Secretary); J. J. Collins and M. Power (Asst. Secretaries); Mrs. K. McCarthy (Treas.); G. Roche (publicity officer); M. Frenegast and P. Fives.
 An elaborate programme is being printed and anyone desirous of advertising in it, should get in touch with the Secretary as soon as possible.
 A dinner is being held by the Sheep-Shearing Committee in the C.S.M. Ballroom, Clonea, on Sunday night, May 18th, and they have booked the formidable Des Fretwell broadcasting band and his eight-piece orchestra. For further particulars see special advertisement in this issue.

Obituary Column ACKNOWLEDGMENT

BOYLE—The relatives of the late Mrs. Boyle, Western Terrace, wish to thank most sincerely all who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement; all who sent Mass cards and messages of sympathy and all who attended the funeral. As a token of appreciation Mass has been offered for their intentions.

KENNY—The husband, son, daughter, brothers, sisters and relatives of the late Anna Kenny, Main Street, Cappoquin, desire to return very sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy; those who attended the removal of remains, Masses and funeral, also those who sent floral tributes. A special word of thanks to the Parochial Clergy and Dr. Winfred A. White, Cappoquin. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment. As a token of appreciation the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for their intentions.

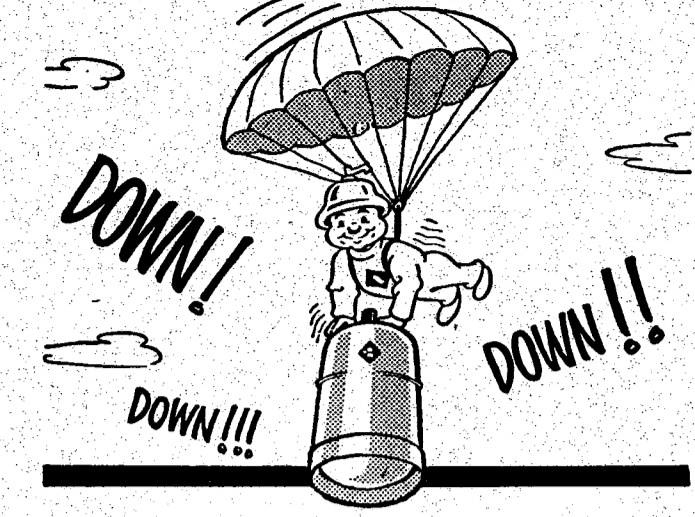
IN MEMORIAM
O'SHAUGHNESSY (9th Anniversary)—In sad and loving memory of William O'Shaughnessy, Ballyconnerly, who died on 5th May, 1953 R.I.P. On his soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. Masses offered. Will those who think of him to-day.
 A little prayer to Jesus say.
 —Inserted by his loving sons.

O'RYAN (12th Anniversary)—In sad and loving memory of Michael O'Ryan, Knockalishen, who died on the 6th May, 1950 (Holy Year). May the Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on his soul. Always remembered by his loving wife and family. Masses offered. Let the fervent prayers unceasing. And the Masses often said. Plead with Thee O Heart of Jesus.
 For our loved one who is dead.

SARGENT (9th Anniversary)—In loving memory of Willie Sargent, Cappoquin, who died May 2nd, 1953 Masses offered.
 Time will only serve to make His memory still more dear. And thoughts of him more tender grow. With every passing year.
 Our Lady of Perpetual Succour pray for him.
 —Inserted by his Mam and Dad.

LOURDES FILM

On Friday week, March 11th a film entitled "Lourdes and its Miracles" will be held in the Friary Hall, Dungarvan at 8.30 p.m. This film show is being sponsored by the Dungarvan Lourdes Invalid Fund and the proceeds will go towards sending a local invalid to Lourdes. The Diocesan Pilgrimages of 1960 and '61 that visited Lourdes will also be shown.
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Housing Appeal on "Humanitarian Grounds"

The housing problem of Mr Patrick Whelan, King Street, Abbeyside, and an appeal of his employer "on humanitarian grounds" for a new residence was heard by members of Dungarvan Urban District Council at their onthly meeting on Friday last.

The appeal was in the form of a letter from Mr. T. T. McCarthy, Manager, Dungarvan Co-Operative Fruitgrowers Ltd of which Mr. Whelan is an employee.

Colr. R. Walsh said he had been to the house and it was really in a shocking condition.
 Deputy Kyne (Chairman) said he was aware of Mr. Whelan's position but he was very high up on the priority list and had an idea he must have refused a house. He would love to see him getting a house but the present priority list was drawn up and could not be upset. Also people in Abbeyside were not anxious to live in Dungarvan and visa versa.

The Council finally decided to make a recommendation to the medical officer that Mr. Whelan be given a house.

LISMORE NOTES

SOCCER
 Lismore soccer team travelled to Youghal on Sunday last to play the home team. Played in ideal conditions it proved the worst game seen at this venue for some time. Lismore had several new players on the team and this particularly accounted for such a poor display. Youghal were one goal up at half-time from a rather lucky shot which skidded into the net. Just on full time they again had the ball in the net to leave the score 2-0.
MINOR FOOTBALL
 Lismore Minor footballers gained a rather easy two point win in the championship at Cappoquin on Tuesday night when they got a walk over from Master McGrath's who were unable to field a full team.

POINT-TO-POINT RACES
 Lismore point-to-point races were held in ideal conditions on Monday last. These races always a success were even more so this year, with the large fields of horses in each race. Attended by a very large crowd, all shows the popularity of this meeting. The race dance in the Town Hall also proved a great success and was packed to capacity.
CRICKET
 Lismore Cricket club get away to a plving start on Sunday next when they open the season with a game with the Vikings of Waterford at the Castle Farm Ground.

MASSEY-FERGUSON APPOINTMENT

Speaking at a luncheon in Dublin yesterday, Mr. Gilbert A. Hunt, Managing Director, Massey-Ferguson (Eire) Ltd said that he had decided to strengthen the Management of the Company and particularly its financial control. Mr. Brendan E. Williams, A.C.A. has, therefore, been appointed to the Board and becomes General Manager. There will thus for the first time be two full-time working Directors.
 Mr. Hunt stated that his decision to make these appointments resulted from the growth in the trade of the Company and also the rising importance of this Irish Company in the total affairs of the Massey-Ferguson Organisation.
 Mr. Henderson was born in Co. Down. He joined the Massey-Ferguson Organisation in Belfast in 1935 and in 1937 was awarded an engineering scholarship to the Belfast College of Technology. He spent the War years in the Royal Air Force and rejoined Massey-Ferguson Ltd. in 1946. Since 1953 Mr. Henderson has been General Service Manager of Massey-Ferguson in the United Kingdom.

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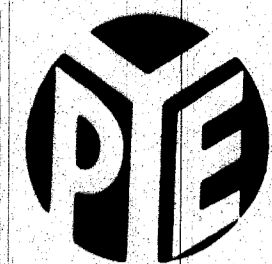
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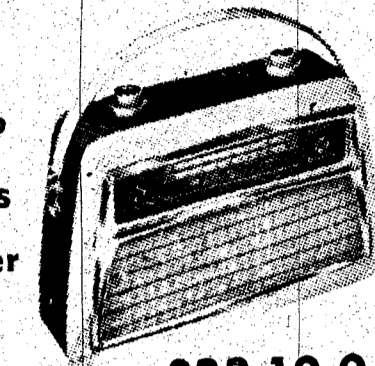
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TALLOW NEWS

VISIT OF AMERICAN LADY

Spending a three-day leave from the United States Air Force in Europe over last weekend was Miss Patricia Donovan whose mother, the former Miss M. O'Connell, hailed from Biddane, Lismore. Miss Donovan, who is by profession a nurse, holds the rank of captain in the National Guard, and is stationed in France near the West German Border. This was her first visit to the land of her ancestors. Her father is of Irish-American extraction. She spent her short leave with her uncle and aunt, Mr. P. O'Connell and Mrs. E. Gleeson, at Campfire. Her period of service in Europe expires in October.

She was delighted with the Irish scenery and expressed a wish to return on a longer visit in the not too distant future. Asked if she would like to live in Ireland, she replied: "Ireland is very nice, but my home is in Boston." She has also visited England and Italy during her service with the Forces.

THE FAIR

Tallow monthly fair, held on Friday, 27th April, was small. Daman, however, was good and an early clearance was effected. There was a big attendance of buyers.

DEATH OF MR. T. MURRAY

We regret to record the death of Mr. Thomas Murray, Boola, Glendine, which occurred at his residence last week. A member of a widely esteemed family, he was a deservedly popular and his death is deeply regretted.

The remains, accompanied by a large cortege, were removed from his late residence to the Church of the Sacred Heart, Knockanore, on Tuesday evening, 24th April. The interment took place in the adjoining cemetery following 10 a.m. Mass on Wednesday morning. Very Rev. Fr. Michael Power, P.P., Knockanore and Rev. Fr. Sean Nugent, C.C., Glendine, officiated.

The chief mourners were: Miss Margaret Finn, Boola and Mrs. D. Sexton, do. (nieces); Murray family, Froogue; Mr. P. Murray, Ballyneely; Tallow; Sgt. M. Murray, G.S., Dublin; Sean Murray, Cork; Francis Murray Castleyons (relatives).

IN HOSPITAL

Mr. Michael Cronin, Convent St., Tallow, was admitted to Ardkeen Hospital on Friday last. We wish this popular

townsman a speedy recovery.

PRIEST ON VISIT AFTER THIRTY YEARS

On a visit to his uncle Mr. Patrick Keane, Ballymote, Tallow, last week, was Rev. Fr. Laverne Sheridan, S.D.B., a native of Dungarvan. Fr. Sheridan received his early education at Dungarvan Christian Brothers Schools, after which he joined the Salesian Order at Pallaskerry, Co. Limerick. Three years later he went to Buenos Aires, where he served his Novitiate. He was ordained at Santiago, Chile. He has worked in that country ever since. He is brother of Mr. Michael Sheridan, Shandon, Dungarvan. Mr. Thomas Sheridan, Ballymacmague and he has three sisters, Mrs. Torpey, Congress Villas, Dungarvan and Maura and Rita in England.

Asked about his impression of Ireland since his departure, he said: "Ireland has made more progress during the past thirty years than she made a century previous." During his visit to this district he called on Very Rev. Canon Flynn, P.P., Tallow, who is indisposed.

TALLOW MINORS WIN

Tallow minor hurling team had a big win over Shamrocks in the opening round of the minor hurling championship at the Castle Farm venue Lismore, on Sunday, in a game which was devoid of thrills.

LONDON NEWS

GALA NIGHT AT RED LION, KILBURN

A very successful social was held on Saturday, 14th April, at the Red Lion by the Waterfordmen's Association. All the old, true and tested members were as usual, very prominent. Willie Barron, vice-chairman, was M.C. Jim Griffin and Mr. Hon. Sec. Tim Walsh, Treasurer; Willie Corcoran, Paddy O'Brien, Larry Cunningham (Waterford), Tom Cahill, with his wife and family (Tramore), Helen Stanford, Own Goode, C. O'Doherty, S. Moreery (Dungarvan).

A special mention must go to Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill, who travelled all the way from Reading to be present. Mrs. O'Neill (Mary Hanrahan) of Ballinaquarry is well-known to the sister of Dick. Very noticeable at this social was the number of new members: Clare Lineen, Finola Pierce, May Feeley, all of Lismore; Philomena Fitzgerald, Dungarvan; Peggy Maher, Cappoquin; Ned Hunt, Buttestown; M.S. J. O'Shea, Tramore; Mrs. J. Clarke, Waterford; Mrs. P. Russell, Waterford.

Another very specially welcomed member was John (Hopper) Doyle and his wife from Potlawn. Hopper played many an outstanding game for Portlawn and Waterford in the past, and up to recently played with Taras here in London. Teddy Atcheson and his wife were enjoying themselves, as usual. Dick O'Keefe (Waterford) and Max O'Shea were also present. The patrons whose names I missed please forgive me, as space is limited. To those members who were anxious about future activities please contact Jim Griffin, 156, Blyth Road, W.14, Hon. Sec. The Association was never in a sound position.

To Rome for Holy Week and Easter: Terese Barton, daughter of Willie and Maureen, with her school friends, and teachers from St. Anthony's, Penge, will leave for Rome on April 17, spend the morning of the 18th in Milan, and arrive that evening in Rome. They will join in the Holy Week and Easter service and during their week's stay, have the opportunity of seeing many of the glories of the Holy City. On 25th they leave Rome to visit the beautiful Italian Lakes on their way back to London. This wonderful opportunity and great privilege, I feel sure will leave a lasting impression on the minds of those so lucky to make this wonderful trip.

G.A.A.: The games at New Elmhurst headquarters of the London G.A.A. are now in full swing every Sunday, even though the weather to date has been wretched. Six games are played each Sunday, three hurling and three football, and as several prominent Waterford players are concerned, the writer will be meeting many and reporting here in later issues.

The monthly meeting of Dungarvan (T.A.) I.C.A., was held at the club rooms on last Tuesday, 24th inst. It was decided to hold a work party on Tuesday, May 1st and the birthday party at the Devonshire Arms Hotel on Thursday, May 10th. Any members wishing to attend this function should notify our news to Mrs. J. Bailey, Mitchell Street.

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Late Mr. Thomas O'Reilly

Carrigmorna, Leamybrien

Deep and widespread regret was expressed at the announcement of the death of Thomas O'Reilly, which occurred on Sunday morning, April 29th, at the Richmond Hospital, Dublin, after an illness of rather long duration. He was a most likeable person and a general favourite. He was also a fond lover of the native games, especially when his home team Kilrossanty were playing, being always there to cheer them to victory.

The greatest of sympathy is extended to his sister, Mrs. Mary Power, Carrigmorna, on her loss.

The remains were removed from Dublin on Monday evening accompanied by a large cortege to Kilrossanty Church and were buried and reserved on arrival by Very Rev. Fr. T. Hart, P.P.

Requiem Masses were celebrated on Tuesday morning for the happy and eternal repose of his gentle soul and the interment took place in the adjoining family plot. Another very large and impressive cortege were present to pay their final respects. Rev. Fr. Barron, C.C., assisted by Very Rev. Fr. Hart, P.P., imparted the final absolution at the graveside.

Large sheaves of Mass cards were received by his sister. (Undertaking by James Kelly and Sons, Dungarvan.)

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COMHGHAIRESAS

Dranainn comhghairdeas a chroil le Domhnaig O'Connell thalaidh a gaothigh an duais don drama son mhir ab fhearr. B'iontach an aisteoireacht a bhí ag a bhuiden in "Uaigneas an Ghleanna" a leirigh Domhnaig e fein. Ní hamhain go bhfuair sé an duais le haghaidh an drama gearid ab fhearr a bhí tuair se an duais don drama ab fhearr so Chontae agus an duais don leirtheoir ab fhearr so Chontae chomh maith. Mar bharr ar sin go leir buaidh aisteoir as an drama son, i. Seamus O'Lionnain an duais don oisteoir ab fhearr so bhfeile an duais don aisteoir ab fhearr sa pharóiste. Sin cuig duaiseanna d'ion drama amháin. Call tu anois.

MUINTIR CHARNA

Sian muintir Chonamara a sibh leo príomh duais na feile as an draa "An Buachaill Tuaithe." Aisteoiri Charna a leirigh an drama seo agus fuair an leirtheoir, Tomas a Flathartaigh, Miondealbh Smithwick mar duais don leirtheoir ab fhearr. Aine de Paor, O Chaislean Uí Lithain, a gnothaigh an duais don urban-aisteoir ab fhearr.

AN OICHE DHEIREANNACH

Bhi ar aithas orm Domhnaig O'Connell thalaidh a chloisint, ag fogairt go mbeidh roinn do scoileanna, bunscóileanna, meanscúleanna agus ceardscúleanna sa bhfeile ar bhliain seo chugainn. B'athas lom leis e a chloisint, ag rang so rabhathas ag iarraidh amharctann nua a thogaint sa Rinne, amháin ian mbeidh gach aise chomh drama do leirtheoir. Leabhar Tomas O'Ceilleachair i dtaobh an easnamh mhoir d'aeir ata ar dhramaiocht na Gaeilge. "Gach draa a leirtheoir ago an bhfeile seo b'aistriuchain iad." ar seisean, "taobh amháin de thair cinn agus b'shin iad "An Coimheascar Braonach," "Iosagain" agus "An Lasair Chaille." Leirtheoir na dramaiocht go leir i mBeirle ar dtuis, Shil se go bhfaighthead na feile dramaiocht ar fuaidh na fire cabhrú, sa seail seo, tre dhuaiseanna do thairseind do dhramai nua scríofa i nGaeilge.

MO NAIRE

Nar cheart go mbeifí ag siul le cruinnéas Gaeilge o'n Gaeilge? An bhfaic sibh clár feile na Rinne? Chóirigh mise 150 dearmhad ann agus ansanstadad. Ní tharlódh se sa Ghalltacht an ait na fuil ann ach droch Gaeilge na Gaeilge na leabhar, dar le daoiné airithe. Cinte, ní tharlódh se i mBeirle.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

KNOCK PILGRIMAGE

For the convenience of those travelling on the Pilgrimage to Knock Shrine on Sunday next Holy Mass will be celebrated in the Parish Church at 6.30 a.m. It will be a very special occasion at the Shrine as the famous carillon of eighty six bells heard at the Patrician ceremonies in Croagh Patrick's year and now housed in the tower of the Church at Knock will be blessed by the Archbishop of Tuam. Following the ceremony the bells will be played by M. Dalton, a well-known Ballynagh carillon expert who is coming specially for the occasion. Intending pilgrims are requested to note that tickets are still available. The pilgrims wish to assure all those who enquired that a transport will be attached to the pilgrimage train.

B.G. WIN

A superb Continental holiday for two is the attractive prize which goes to Mr. Thomas Murphy of Ballynagh, as a result of his success in a Saturday newspaper fashion competition. His special friends learned of the wonderful prize man's big win with much pleasure.

LOCAL BOY HELPS COLLEGE TO TREBLE

Vincent O'Connor was a member of each of the teams from the St. John's College, Potters, which brought off a treble. The treble was secured in the Margate Colleges. The treble was senior football and hurling and in the Dr. Kivane Cup. Munsie junior hurling competition. Congratulations to Vincent who is a member of his home town's minor club.

C.V.M.S. SNOOKER HANDICAP

Michael O'Donnell and Roger McLoughlin have qualified for the final of the C.V.M.S. Snooker Handicap. In the semifinal round the former defeated P. Cahill and the latter won from R. O'Shea. G.A.A.

Cappoquin will be the venue for next Sunday's first round championship junior football game between Valley Rovers and Ballynagh.

CLUB CHIEF

The members of St. Mary's Club, Mount Mellroy, are holding a ball in the Boat House on next Sunday night. It promises to be a very pleasant affair. Details are given in our other columns.

RESIDENT BEREAVED

sympathy is extended to Mrs. Bolger, Main Street, who has been bereaved by the death of her brother, Mr. Michael Murphy, Rhoose, Offaly.

REPUBLICAN MEMORIAL

We note that with the advent of the fine weather work has been resumed on the Republican Memorial by Messrs. Hyland Bros., Contractors, who are erecting the erection will be a fitting tribute to the memory of those who lost their lives in the cause of freedom.

MACRA NA FEIRME

A general meeting of the Club was held at the Vocational School, recently, at which Mr. T. McCarthy presided.

Entries for the club rearing project are now being taken by Mr. J. J. Collins, Asst. Secretary, and close on to-morrow (Saturday), May 5th. This project is confined to members under 21, and full details as to date of birth, breed and class, must be given with each entry. Competitors are reminded that entries will be in either the beef or dairy sections, and the judges cannot consider any animal not bearing the correct tattoo number. This competition, which was started last year proved an outstanding success, and the attractive Galtree Cattle Breeding Station trophy was won by Pat Pendergast for his Friesian entry.

The programme for the National Sheep-Shearing Championships were discussed, and entries are now being taken by the Club Secretary, Miss M. Noonan, Turbeha, Cappoquin. All would-be competitors are requested to apply immediately for full details, re entry fees, competitions, etc. The championships are being held at the Sportsfield, Cappoquin, on Thursday, 21st May.

A dance, in conjunction with the championships, is being held at the C.S.M. Billroom, Cloona, on Sunday night May 13th, and the music will be supplied by the versatile Drs. Freewell, of Galway. For further particulars see advertisement in this issue.

New Dental Surgeon

On the recommendation of the Local Appointments Commission, following the holding of special interviews, Miss F. Healy, B.Sc., The Lodge, Lismore, has been appointed Dental Surgeon to the Tipperary South Riding Co. Council.

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1.25 - The House Coffee Programme
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8.15 - Morning Programme
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8.25 - Kosogas Programme
9.00 - News
9.10 - Weather Forecast
9.15 - Morning Melody
10.00 - News, Signpost and Weather
10.05 - Close Down
12.55 - News Headlines and Weather Forecast
1.00 - Fruitfield Programme
1.15 - Mitchelltown Prog
1.30 - News and Topical Talk
1.45 - Colgate Palmolive Prog
2.00 - News Programme
2.15 - Jacob's Programme
2.30 - A Song for the Road
3.00 - News Headlines and Close Down
5.00 - News Headlines
5.05 - Out of Doors
5.15 - Songs for Children
5.20 - As You Like It
5.55 - Weather Forecast
6.00 - The Angelus
6.01 - Nuacht
6.20 - Announcements
6.30 - News
6.45 - Mood Mediterranean
7.15 - Congo Chronicle
7.30 - The Black Jesters
8.00 - News Headlines
8.10 - The Ballad Towns of Munster
8.30 - American Servants and

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SMALL FARM PROBLEM NOW UNDER FOCUS

INTER DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE REPORT (SMALL FARMS)

The publication of the report of the Inter Departmental Committee which considered the problems of small farms is a move in the right direction. Without going into the details of its suggestions, we can all be glad that the publication of this document as a whole problem has now been thrown open for general discussion. The scope of this discussion must be extended to cover all small farming areas where they are located as well as those in the West and North West. It is of course necessary to point out that the report itself covers only the immediate future, it does not deal with the long term solution. It is nothing to increase income for the smaller farms. It is true to say that the Government's declared policy is to assist small farms as far as possible in this field.

National Council's Decision. For this reason we must attach special importance to the unanimous decision taken by the National Council at its meeting on April 18th. That immediate assistance must be given to small farm income. This decision as mentioned in these columns last week was to the effect that cow-headage grants of the lines now paid to Danish farmers would be the most practical form that immediate assistance could take. The maximum grant payable in this way should apply only to a limited number of cows on any holding.

DOGS WORRYING SHEEP. Although this topic may appear as something of a hardy annual it is nevertheless of extreme importance to sheep farmers throughout the country. It is a matter which dog owners should make a special effort to keep their animals under control particularly between the hours of sunset and sunrise. This exceptionally cold spring with the abnormally late growth of grass is an extremely trying time for sheep owners and in areas where hand feeding was not carried out extensively with sheep and a few weeks later that spring lambing was not carried out as much more liable to become easy prey for ravaging dogs.

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Gaelic Jottings

ARMORE FANCIED

The Armoy Tallow Junior team also bristles with possibilities. Whereas in the season's championship campaign it was Tallow's first time to become a team of the first rank, the Armoy team is now a regular contender for the title. The team will strive to improve on its performance in the past season's championship. The team will make every effort to improve on its performance in the past season's championship.

AT DUNGARVAN

Two Dungarvan teams are to be featured in the Kilmacbeg-Ballymore game. The teams are the Kilmacbeg and Ballymore. The teams are the Kilmacbeg and Ballymore. The teams are the Kilmacbeg and Ballymore.



NICHOLAS POWER - a Kilmacbeg stalwart.

The Mill Field in Ballymore was also a hive of activity. The teams are the Kilmacbeg and Ballymore. The teams are the Kilmacbeg and Ballymore. The teams are the Kilmacbeg and Ballymore.

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LAST SUNDAY'S GAMES

The County Intermediate football provided a surprise at Castleisland. The teams are the Kilmacbeg and Ballymore. The teams are the Kilmacbeg and Ballymore.

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Two Minute Scoring Blitz Gave 'Sion Victory

Mount Sion, 2-5, Kilrossanty 2-3

THIS was a typical Mount Sion victory. Typical because of the very fact that these phenomenal Monastery men again dragged themselves from the very brink of defeat to snatch victory - and the Gordon Cup - from Kilrossanty at Dungarvan on Sunday evening last.

but this approach work was not matched when it came to the vital aspect of completing the move. Nevertheless the Kilrossanty display was one that gives justification to the view that they still remain a force. They led by 2-2 to 0-4 at the interval and up to the fifteenth minute of the second half when O'Brien's goal gave the winners the uplift they so badly needed. They looked all set to record a surprise victory.

FANTASTIC

Fantastic is the only apt description for these now famous Sion recoveries. In this latest test they were again well on the road to defeat, playing second fiddle to a confident Kilrossanty side. Yet, in the space of two minutes they transformed the pattern of the game by inflicting crushing blows that finally broke the heart in a Kilrossanty side that was shaping so well.

THE SCORING

Kilrossanty got off to a great start with a goal from a melee

in the first minute and Denis Begley added a point after 5 minutes. Sion replied with points by Jim Power and Dick Roche before Tom Walsh (Gortavircy) made it 1-2 to 0-2 after twelve minutes. Points by Phil Grimes and Seamus Power in the 20th and 23rd minutes left only a single point between them but a great goal by Pender after Eddie Lonergan had done the spadework left them leading by 2-2 to 0-4 at the half-time stage.

SATISFIED

Despite this defeat Kilrossanty can feel satisfied with their display. With every outing they are showing improvement and by championship time they should be quite a force. Sion Ormonde played with confidence in goal and Jim Power, Tony Baldwin, and Jimmy Maher were the pillars of a solid defence. Both midfielders Tom Walsh (Gendalligan) and "Cheaty" Lonergan were competent without being brilliant and were improving as the game went on.

PLAYED ATTRACTIVE FOOTBALL

Mount Sion, as always played attractive football and again showed their ability to fight back against all the odds. They were well served by Seamus

WEST WATERFORD NEWS

POPULAR PRIEST HOME

Spending a holiday in his native Clashmore is Very Rev. M. Canon Ward, P.P. of the Diocese of Glasgow. His many friends are glad to see Canon Ward in excellent health.

"GREEN HORSES"

This was the title of a recent feature in an Irish daily paper. It concerned the toy garden of Mrs. C. Joyce, at Kilmaloo, near Clashmore. This garden, where box plants are fashionable to represent various animals, is a great attraction for tourists. Amongst the "animals" are horses (one with jockey), cows, hens, etc. Also included are a grotto, table and seats, leprechaun (with hammer and last).

YOUGHAL BRIDGE

Considerable progress has been made in recent weeks. About three-quarters of the structure has now been completed and work is well ahead of schedule. It is now expected that the new bridge will be open to traffic sooner than expected.

E.S.B. DEVELOPMENT

The development of the Drum area has now begun and the planning and laying of the main lines has commenced. Considerable employment will be given for a period of 6 to 9 months. The local office is located near Marine Bar.

FISH PLENTIFUL

During the past week big numbers were to be seen fishing each evening, with marked success, at Youghal Bridge. The fact that fish are plentiful at this early stage is stated to indicate a very warm summer, as does the presence of basking sharks along the coast.

DEATH OF MRS. K. POWER

The death occurred, at an advanced age, of Mrs. Kathleen Power, Ballinacultina, Clashmore. Deceased was very popular and her demise has occasioned much regret, while sympathy is extended to her bereaved daughters and relatives. The funeral took place at Touraneena Cemetery, R.I.P.

EARLY SUMMER WEATHER

A heat wave was experienced in this area over the week-end and big numbers flocked to the local beaches on Sunday afternoon to enjoy the cool Atlantic breezes.

Honours Even at Castleisland

L.H. Waterford

5-5 field and Jeddie McCarthy, John Hubbard, Paddy Kennedy and Jim Whelan all shared in the forward honours.

J.F. - Kerry

2-13 Waterford

KERRY BEST IN FOOTBALL

No praise can be too high for the Intermediate hurlers of the County. They confounded everyone, myself included, by the ever-so-decisive manner in which they blighted the hopes of fancied Kerry in the first round of the championship at Castleisland on Sunday last. At the same time the Kingdom's junior footballers ensured a division of the spoils by accounting for the Deise who however in defeat, also covered themselves in glory.

In the pre-match assessment of the hurling game, no one could seriously give thought to a Waterford victory. Kerry paraded no less than 12 of the men that won junior All-Ireland medals with the county last year and on that count alone were justified in being tagged with the roll of favourites.

But it must be a long time since such a determined side left the County. Inwardly the players themselves knew the task of theirs was far from hopeless. And how they gave proof of this where it mattered most - on the field of play.

They struck hard and fast with quick scores that clearly bewildered the opposition. Jeddie McCarthy, Dungarvan's Dublin-based Garda showed the way with a brace of points and from there the remainder took their cue. While the forwards succeeded in sniping through for valuable scores, the other end of the side, the defence, and in particular goal-keeper, Paddy Fitzgerald, proved equal to all the cunning wiles of the Kerry attack.

Not surprisingly then, Waterford led by 2-3 to 0-3 at the interval and on the run of play it was a lead that didn't flatter them in the least. But the game's most decisive score came within minutes of the restart when J. Whelan's goal gave Waterford a clear nine-point advantage. Thereafter the side's confidence greatly increased and though Kerry did make valiant efforts late in the game, Waterford were not to be denied. They took everything the Kingdom had to offer and then turned over on the offensive themselves to run out clear and impressive winners.

By his magnificent goalkeeping exhibition, Colligan's Paddy Fitzgerald must have gone a long way towards a place on the county senior team. Time and again he foiled dangerous Kerry scoring efforts and many of his saves earned rounds of applause. The defence was positively brilliant and at its unyielding best, Frankie Corcoran, a late substitute for Mick Lacey caught the eye most but Cyril Power, Sam Anderson and Jim Butler were also at their irrepressible best.

Kieran Ryan, by his tireless work, stole the thunder at

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NOEL WALL, (Valley Rovers)

signs firmly set on the title this year. Like the Valleys they also have suffered a loss by the departure of the Powers - Peter and Nicholas, but with such accomplished footballers as Mick Kiely, Jack Eisteal, the Hegans, "Duck" Whelan and Pat McGovern in their ranks, one can readily appreciate the strength of the side. Yes, it promises to be a battle royal. When they met in last year's championship the Valleys came out on top by two points. But on this occasion I feel "Courty will be the victor" but only after weathering the full blunt of what is certain to be a tremendous Valley challenge.

FINE GAEL 11th Annual Dance

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Music by BILLY KENRICK and his Ballroom Orchestra

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Three stars of the local C.B.S. Rice Cup team that recently beat Mount Sion. Left to right - Joe Walsh, John Clancy, Ian Moloney.

BALLINAMEELA RUN RIOT

Ballinameela 6-5; Stradbally 0-2.

It is difficult to imagine that such a gulf could exist between two minor sides in the matter of ability as that prevailed in this first round minor football championship game at Dungarvan on Sunday last.

It was like the old Roman days when the humans had to face the lions in the Colosseum. In this instance the Reds acted the part of the minor-tantive humans, as they were mercilessly hammered into a twenty-one point defeat.

For the spectators it was just an hour-long bore and even the height of the football served up by Ballinameela was only minor recompense for the inequality of the exchanges. Then into the bargain we had to watch the disgusting spectacle of players being constantly involved in bouts of fistuffs and on two occasions the officiating linesman ran on to the pitch and struck players. Both are from the playing members of the Association and a term of suspension will not be going astray. This behaviour certainly warrants it.

It is difficult to assess the real ability of the Ballinameela side. As they weaved their way through for scores with the greatest of simplicity they looked a highly promising combination. But so poor was this Stradbally opposition that score getting was an easier task than usual. That is why I am so reluctant to pass judgment on their future prospects.

Stradbally certainly flattered to deceive in the early stages when points by Clancy and Ahearne gave them a deserved if short-lived lead. But thereafter they were subjected to a thorough football lesson and failed to raise a flag for the remainder of the game.

At the half-time stage, the winners led 2-2 to 0-2 despite having played against the breeze. A Kiely point within a minute of the restart was the signal for an avalanche of scores and they completed the impressive total of 4-3 without a single point from the Reds.

On Sunday Ballinameela obviously revelled in their narrow official assignment and if there were weak links, they may have been "in control". Goalkeeper McGraith had a single shot to deal with for the entire game and full-backs Downing, Kelleher and Jim Cliffe never erred.

Their man of the match...

however, was Roger Walsh. Officially listed on the line-out as centre-back, he never remained in the one berth for long but wherever he roamed he was always the complete master. Wing-halves "Roundy" Landers and Noel Merrin were also brilliantly effective, the former often joining in as a seventh forward.

Thanks to the trojan work of Tobin and Moinie Cliffe, Ballinameela enjoyed a decided pull at mid field and all six forwards—Treacy, Burke and Kiely in the half-line, and Barron, Cotter and McGrath nearer goal—were on top of their form. I will be sure to follow them if I could get out from forward Park for special mention every time he even went near the ball he infused terror into the Reds' defence and his two goals were excellently taken.

After their opening minutes of supremacy, Stradbally cut a sorry dash and in an effort to bolster up the side sent in no fewer than six subs.

They were best served by Tony O'Donnell, Billy Brosnan, Tom Gough, Carl Casey, Tom Ahearne and Pat Clancy.

Points by Clancy and Ahearne gave Stradbally an early lead but Ballinameela quickly struck back with a goal by Cotter in the ninth minute. Four minutes later the same player had another goal disallowed and after Treacy pointed a free Jim Kiely was whittled back after planting the ball in the Stradbally net.

In the 20th minute Barron scored the first of his two goals and just on half-time Roger Walsh added a point.

So one-sided was the second half that it doesn't justify a detailed description. Ballinameela continued to rule the roost and numerous scores—highlighted by a second brilliantly scored goal by Barron gave them the easiest of wins.

Scorers for Ballinameela were T. Barron (2-0), J. Kiely (1-2), J. Cotter, D. Burke and M. Landers (1-0) each, W. Treacy (0-2) and R. Walsh (0-1).

P. Clancy and T. Ahearne (0-1 each) replied for the Reds. Ballinameela: J. McGrath; J. Downing; J. Kelleher; J. Cliffe; M. Landers; R. Walsh; M. Merrin; M. Tobin; M. Cliffe; W. Treacy; D. Burke; J. Kiely; T. Barron; J. Cotter; L. McGrath.

Stradbally: T. Donnell; J. Power; T. Casey; T. Hogan; M. Reilly; T. Gough; B. Brosnan; T. Gough; C. Casey; T. Ahearne; J. Reilly; J. Curran; T. Cunningham; D. Kiely; P. Clancy.

Waterford Motion Under Fire

A Chair. May I have space in your paper to comment on a "news item" not on passed at the G.A.A. Congress on Easter Sunday. The motion which was sponsored by Waterford asked Congress to direct the Central Council to approach the Press in order to prevent further sensational exploitation of the affairs of the Association. I understand that the motion was carried by Mr. Fanning and endorsed by Mr. O'Donoghue. Neither gave any reason at that stage for the motion. When a defence asserted the right of the Press to freedom of expression, Mr. Fanning was nettled. He appears to be used to having his own way. Apparently Mr. Fanning's idea of freedom of expression for the Press is so far as G.A.A. affairs are concerned is anything but free. He would have the Press print only what suits him. This is a serious complaint from a man who is a member of a newspaper column headed by Mr. Fanning but the rest of the bar when he let it be understood that the writer whom he particularly wanted to gag for the crime of "sensational exploitation of the affairs of the Association" was Mr. Wolfe, the man who published the facts about the Ban. Nobody has dared to contradict the facts published by Mr. Wolfe. In my view the G.A.A. is very much in Mr. Wolfe's debt—just now. As a result of his industry and moral courage the fact that Croke, Cusack and Davy were anti-Ban has been re-discovered. I suppose that that was "sensational exploitation" to Mr. Fanning and Co. Isn't it a pity that the "heads in the sand" G.A.A. administrators have not been able to absorb the fact that like Croke and Cusack the men of today who are questioning the Ban are not in their up-bringing to the detriment of the

Dunhill Best In Thriller

DUNHILL 5-3; ABBEYSIDE 1-10

TO the senior hurlers of Dunhill and Abbeyside I say a sincere "Thank You" for putting on such a memorable hurling exhibition in the final of the Dungarvan tournament for the Dec Goode Cup at the Fraher Field on Tuesday last. It was an encounter that had everything that goes to making a game an exciting spectacle and the fair-sized crowd thrilled to every minute of it.

In fact it must be a long time since this historic venue has been gripped in such a tense struggle for supremacy. Both sides meant business in this decisive and rightful hour of nip and tuck exchanges thrills followed thrills in an uninterrupted flow.

The zeal and dedication of the teams was of an extent only associated with championship ties and as both gave their all for the right to become holders of this beautiful perpetual challenge cup, one could only marvel at the durability of the participants.

NO ROOM FOR FRILLS For seldom have I seen two teams head out such punishing but above board treatment for a solid hour without flinching or batting an eyelid. There was little or no room for frills—you simply pulled first time on the ball or else you didn't get a second chance. Yes, that was the kind of final this was a final that greatly enhanced the reputations of victors and vanquished alike.

As I became absorbed in the splendour of it all my dearest wish was that it would end in yet another draw. Truly, it was almost a crime that there should have to be a loser to so magnificent a game.

Not that I am casting reflection on the merits of Dunhill's victory. They played in a manner that would be a shining example to any club and were the most polished of the two sides. Yet indeed the glowing reports we have been hearing of them lately are well founded.

LOST NO CASTE But the Villagers have lost no caste by this defeat. Rather is their morale boosted by such a gigantic effort and if the laurels rest elsewhere they can claim an equal share of the honours.

In fact at one stage they looked quite capable of upsetting the odds. They opened brilliantly and inside ten minutes had built up a 1-4 to 0-1 lead. But from there on the battle was joined in earnest.

As first the Villagers and then Dunhill looked like gaining the whip hand. At the interval Dunhill held a two-point advantage—3-2 to 1-6, but it would have been a very brave optimist that would have anticipated a forecast at this premature stage.

NEITHER SIDE YIELDED And right through that breathless exciting second-half the battle waged on and on with neither side yielding an inch. At times the pulling was a Herculean feat, yet the sides merely recoiled in it all. Dunhill relied in a seven-point lead by the 18th minute and with their midfielders, Dunphy and Regan all over the place it appeared as if Abbeyside must crack.

But no. On the contrary they were yet to make their supreme effort and as they hurled defiance at the odds the game's status was even further raised. They now had Austin Flynn operating with distinct success at centre-half and the inter-county star figured prominently in their set and finish. But such a victory was not the Dunhill defence was in an awe-struck mood and the Abbeyside attack for all their efforts couldn't find an open route to goal.

TWO BIG STARS In victory Dunhill had many stars but none more so than their two big names—Billy Dunphy and Mick Whyte. Dunphy turned in a blinder and effectively mixed toughness with skill, while Whyte particularly in the first half bored holes in the Village rear-guard.

FIRST-CLASS DEFENCE Their defence was also first-class. Mick Barry was steadily under pressure and Dunphy, Allen and Barry formed a solid full-back line. Richie Power proved an inspiring captain while Jim Barry and Billy Daniels did their work with implicit assurance. Though Billy Dunphy was the dominant individual at midfield he had an ideal and hard-working partner in Mick Regan.

The attack led by Mick Whyte took their scores in splendid manner. Seamus Bessford and J. Dunphy lent excellent assistance to Whyte, while the Powers and Tommy Allen

added another. Again Dunhill retaliated and after Billy Dunphy had pointed a seventh full-forward Allen goalied a dangerous centre.

REAL THRILLS Into the last quarter, however were packed the real thrills. In the fifteen minutes Mansfield pointed and twice in rapid succession the winners' defence cleared when all seemed lost. When he had a chance from a 21-yard free saved and then Barry coughed and cleared a goal drive from Don's Flinn. These incidents from Don Mansfield and the flinners' defence cleared when all seemed lost. When he had a chance from a 21-yard free saved and then Barry coughed and cleared a goal drive from Don's Flinn. These incidents from Don Mansfield and the flinners' defence cleared when all seemed lost.

AFTER-MATH REPERCUSSIONS After the game, the Dungarvan Association held a presentation ceremony at the Fraher Field. The winners, Dunhill, were presented with a gold medal by the Association. The runners-up, Abbeyside, were presented with a silver medal.

Dunhill—M. Barry, N. Dunphy, T. Allen, R. Bessford, W. Daniels, J. Barry, B. Power, M. Regan, W. Dunphy, S. Bessford, M. Whyte, J. Donohy, D. Power, T. Allen, P. Power, P. Sullivan, T. Hogan, E. Moore, A. Flynn, N. McGovern, L. McGee, M. Kiely, J. Browne, F. Hogan, D. Barry, A. Cashin, T. Mansfield, J. Elstead, P. McGovern, D. Whelan, D. Flynn.

Referee: Tom Cunningham.

Dungarvan Relinquish Minor Crown

Ardmore 6-6, Dungarvan 2-1

THE Western crown which Dungarvan minor hurlers so deservedly won last year will no longer grace an Old Boro' sideboard in 1962. It came tottering from its proud pedestal, at the Fraher Field on Sunday last when in this their initial defence of their title, the Blues after early signs of indecisiveness finally crumbled and were crushed by 6-6 to 2-1 by St. Declan's (Ardmore).

Demoralised by pre-match defections that robbed the champions of Mark and Tomas Cummins and Willie Buckley, Dungarvan almost pathetically bade their adieu to this year's championship. Gone was the individual brilliance, coupled with the splendid teamwork that dominated the Division that twelve months ago.

And instead was a side so completely devoid of constructive thought or method that one could hardly describe them as an above average juvenile side.

DESERVED Ardmore's victory was a deserved one, and as easily achieved as the final score line suggests. Yet their mentors are not without their problems, as honestly speaking, I was anything but impressed by their display. Perhaps they were keeping their best in reserve for more exacting tests, but Sunday's form would be utterly inadequate to make a lasting impression.

What ever chances Dungarvan had of clearing round one (and when I say their published line-out I knew they were slim) vanished after a disastrous opening that saw them concede 2-1 within five minutes.

In fact their defence was as jittery as an over-excited youngster, and it was more through their own fumbling than any brilliance on Ardmore's part that their defeat was such a humiliating one.

The full-line in particular, behind the Cummins brothers, was clearly below par, and on the whole I knew they were slim to enjoy a field day hereabouts.



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TOMMY McGRATH (Ring) The experience of Ring but if earnestness means anything in the white heat of battle, then the victor is disgraced. The loss of Larry Curran now in the Sines is a severe one, but they are fortunate in being able to call upon players like Tom and John Browne, Roger Walsh, John O'Donnell and Jim Kelleher. But somehow I feel the efforts of these will not be enough and I confidently expect Ring to win with something to spare.