



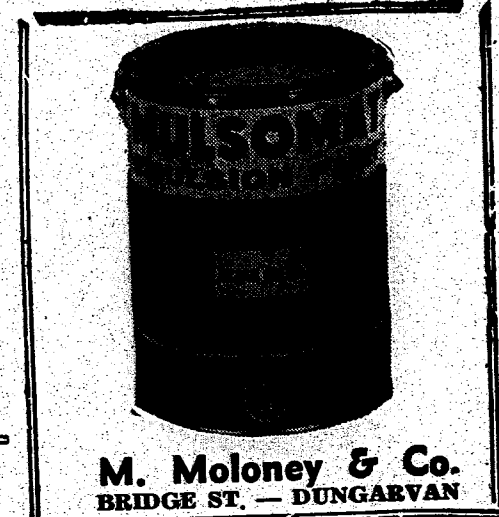
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RESIGNATION OF COUNTY'S C.E.O.

Waterford's Loss is Limerick's Gain

THERE was a touch of sadness about last Tuesday's Vocational Education meeting in Dungarvan when Mr. Denis Cullinan, C.E.O. to the Committee for the past thirteen years, gave notice of his intending resignation. All the members present paid glowing tributes to him and wish him "ad multos annos" in his new post of C.E.O. to County Limerick Vocational Education Committee. Mr. Cullinan will take up his new post in September.

members. Mr. Cullinan's appointment was indirectly a great honour for them, as he came out on top despite an overwhelming number of applicants for the post. "On behalf of the Voluntary Organisations," said Mrs. Griffin. "I do not know how he will ever be replaced, as he was always at their beck and call. He educated a good many of us as adults and for that I would like to say—Thank you, Mr. Cullinan."

BEST IN THE COUNTRY Mr. Charles Curran, County Council Chairman, said it was very hard to get words to define the C.E.O.'s departure. He was undoubtedly the best C.E.O. in the country and those that stood to lose by his departure were the ones he educated. His work would always remain a monument and he wished him every happiness in the future.

Mr. M. H. O'Hara said that personally he felt a very great loss at his departure. They could now only wish him "ad multos annos."

MIXED FEELINGS Mr. W. Dower said it was with mixed feelings that he reached this item on the agenda. While he congratulated Mr. Cullinan on his appointment, they would miss him greatly as he fitted in so well here. At his first meeting as C.E.O. 13 years ago everybody got the same impression of him, that he regarded well Vocational Education in Co. Waterford. That impression was upheld, continued Mr. Dower, and he (C.E.O.) was greatly active in other affairs—particularly rural. He would be a great loss but they could not blame him for going back to his native county.

Mr. J. Fahy also congratulated him on going back to County Limerick as C.E.O. They in Waterford had experience of his work in Vocational affairs and he could truthfully say that what was Waterford's loss was Limerick's gain. He wished him every success and happiness.

GREAT HONOUR Mrs. J. Griffin said she likewise wished to be associated with the remarks of the other

of what had been said there was very little left for him to say. He was delighted to congratulate him on the honours conveyed on him and hoped these were but the start of higher and greater things. There was, however, a feeling of sadness in his (Chairman) heart, and also a sadness for the people of the county who were losing such an efficient officer. He lived, laboured and spent himself on behalf of technical education and they



would miss him a great deal. When they had any doubt as to how to proceed they always turned to him. He never spoke until they needed him, and then he gave very prudent advice. They never questioned that advice. It was simply a case of—"Mr. Cullinan has spoken, or Causa finita est."

He (Chairman) wished him every happiness and success, and they would follow his career which they hoped would not end in Limerick but in an even higher position. His spirit would always remain with them.

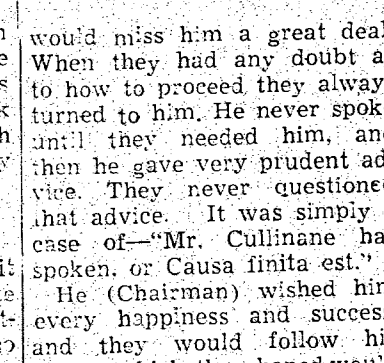
Replying, Mr. Cullinan said he was deeply grateful for the remarks which he knew were sincere.

It was then decided to inform the male staff of the County's Vocational Schools of the appointment of an acting C.E.O. until the post is filled permanently.

PASSING OF WELL-KNOWN YOUGHAL PERSONALITY

Late Mr. Joe Power

To the inexpressible grief of his family, relatives and large circle of friends the sad death took place last week-end at the Cottage Hospital Youghal, of Mr. Joseph (Joe) Power of 18/19 South Main Street, Youghal, after a comparatively short period of illness. Of outstanding character and ability the deceased in his early sixties, was a progressive retailer and wholesaler and a spirit merchant, being universally respected not alone in the town where he spent over 40 years but in the entire County of Cork and West Waterford. His quiet and kindly manner and his generous disposition made him many friends who now mourn his passing. A well-known personality in Munster coursing circles, he was a director of Youghal Greyhound Race Co., Chairman of Youghal Urban District Council, an active part in the business life of the town being one time secretary of the Youghal and District Licensed Victuallers Association. In his earlier years he was a member of the Youghal Urban District Council, also a member and later clerk to the Lismore Board of Con-



servators. He is survived by his widow, four sons and one daughter to whom sincere sympathy is extended in their bereavement.

The remains were removed to St. Mary's Parish Church where Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul on Saturday morning and the funeral took place that afternoon to North Abbey Cemetery followed by a large and representative cortege that bore ample testimony of his popularity.

The attendance included the Chairman and members of the Youghal Coursing Club, officers and directors of Youghal Greyhound Race Company, officers and members of Lismore Fishery Board, officers and members of the Youghal Urban District Council, members of Youghal Fishermen's Association, Garda Síochána, Lismore and District, etc.

The chief mourners were: Mrs. C. M. Power (wife); Mrs. D. Jourbert (daughter); M/s Michael, John, Kevin and Derry (sons) Thomas, Peter and Patrick (brothers); Mrs. Jack Daly, Mrs. T. Power, Mrs. P. Power (sisters-in-law); Mr. D. Jourbert (son-in-law); Mrs. K. Power (daughter-in-law); Mr. Jack Daly (brother-in-law) Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Kennedy, Misses Marie, Pearl and Bernadette Kennedy, Mrs. T. Power, Mrs. A. Kelly, Mr. T. Daly, Fitzgerald family etc.

Very Rev. Canon Sheehan, P.P., officiated assisted by Rev. Fr. Gallagher, P.P., Ladysbridge, Rev. E. G. Dwyer, C.C., and Rev. E. O'Callaghan, C.C. Youghal.

KNOCK PILGRIMAGE The four hundred pilgrims who travelled by special train to Knock Shrine on Sunday included one hundred and thirty from Carrigrohane, the organising centre. The remainder came from Kilmacshannon, Dungarvan, Lismore, Talbot and Ballyhally. The Spiritual Director for the occasion was Very Rev. J. Kennedy, P.P. The arrangements were in the capable hands of Mr. John S. Smyth who has been organiser of the pilgrimage for a number of years.

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT Bar licences in respect of dances at Dungarvan Town Hall on the nights of May 11th, 22nd and 29th were granted to James O'Keefe, Greystone St., Carrigrohane and the local District Court, on Wednesday.

Mr. O'Keefe said he was manager of the Ormonde Dance Hall in Carrigrohane. Last January he ran another dance in Dungarvan Town Hall; there was a fully licensed bar and there was no trouble on that occasion. He intended bringing a staff of eight from Carrigrohane to supervise the dances. If the licences were granted he would see that there was no trouble of any kind.

TO MARRY IN CAHIR The marriage arranged between Miss Florence Phelan, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Phelan, Carrigrohane, and Mr. T. Noel Morrissey, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrissey, Ferrybank is scheduled to take place on Tuesday, June 5th in St. Mary's Church, Cahir. A reception will follow at Cahir House.

DUNGARVAN PREMIER PIGEON CLUB The Dungarvan Premier Pigeon Club held their second Old Bird race from Dublin (100 miles) on Sunday last. Due to the very bad weather a very low flying time was recorded (4 hours). The following are the results: 1. J. M. Wright, 7:30.20; 2. J. Walsh, 7:35.47; 3. T. Drummy, 7:38.67; 4. D. Tobin, 7:39.5. Next race will be from Danball on Sunday next.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S R.P.C. The St. Augustine's Racing Pigeon Club had a hard race from Dublin on Sunday, the distance taking just over four hours, with some fanciers suffering losses. Results were as follows: 1st and outright winner of the Lenhap Cup—Billy Mulvihy, 7:30.4; 2. Frankie McGovern, 7:34.7; 3. Frankie McGovern, 7:34.7; 4. John Dwyer, 7:38.6. Next race will be from Danball on Sunday next, May 13.

ABBESIDE II. & F. CLUB Abbesside Hurling and Football Club will hold their Annual Collection on 11th and 12th May (Friday and Saturday).

Bi-Centenary Celebration Mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Parish Church on last Monday in commemoration of the 200th Anniversary of the birth of the Christian Brothers. Staff and pupils of the Christian Brothers Schools attended the Mass. School closed for the day and the pupils enjoyed a holiday.

TOOR HOLY WELL As usual, pilgrims continue to visit the Holy Well. Several cures have been attributed to this nature was objectionable. This was purely a private enterprise and he felt the licenses should not be granted. Judge Skinner granted them 10/10 in each case.

UNUSUAL HAULAGE CASE BEFORE DISTRICT COURT

MICHAEL G. DOLAN, Greenhill, Fermoy, Co. Cork, was charged at Dungarvan District Court, on Wednesday, with having his lorry used for the purpose of road transport business outside his exemption area of 30 miles on October 25th last. Philip Heaney, also of Fermoy, was charged with driving the vehicle outside the exemption area on the same date.

Supt. M. Costello, prosecuting, said Dolan's lorry was used to carry cattle from Fermoy to Clover Meats in Waterford on the date in question. Heaney was the driver of the lorry on the occasion.

At Ballyneety Cross outside Dungarvan the lorry was stopped by the Guards and Heaney produced a merchandise licence to carry cattle for a radius of 30 miles only. Ballyneety Cross was within that radius. Heaney however admitted he was going to Waterford. Later the guards trailed the lorry to Scrahan, which was outside the thirty miles radius and they also had

evidence that it went to Clover Meats.

The Supt. said the facts were admitted and the only point at issue was that the summons was issued at Ballyneety Cross. There was, he said, a similar case in Dublin, at which Justice Davitt stated that although a summons had been issued inside the exemption area, once a defendant went outside it he was guilty of an offence at all stages of the journey.

Mr. Eason, Solr. (for Dolan) said no offence had been committed up to the time of the summons at Ballyneety Cross, and on the basis of that summons there was no offence.

Judge Skinner said he would have to find against Dolan and fine him 10/- Heaney was given the P.O.A.

NEW BOARDING SCHOOL OPENS IN AUTUMN

Friends of the Presentation Convent, Dungarvan, will be glad to learn that the Sisters have made arrangements for the opening of a new Boarding School for pupils in Dungarvan, when the new school session commences next autumn. The new school for boarders will be situated in the grounds of the present St. Joseph's Convent and will possess the most up-to-date equipment for the education and accommodation of the pupils. (See advertisement in this paper next week for full particulars.)

WEDDING BELLS

A very pretty wedding took place at Kilgobnet Parish Church on Wednesday, April 25th last, between Richard Gough, Carrigarea, and Miss Catherine Power, S.R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Power, Coolasmear. The wedding ceremony, with Mass and Pupal Blessing was performed by Fr. Lacey, C.C., Waterford and a former curate of Kilgobnet parish. He was assisted by Fr. O'Doherty, C.C., Stradbally.

The bride, who was given away by her father, looked radiant in a long frock with white brocade and headdress of crystals. She carried a bouquet of red carnations. She was attended by bridesmaids Breda Power (sister) and Joyce Harney, S.R.N., Cheshire, who wore apricot with matching headdress.

The best man was Tom Gough, brother of the groom, while another brother Michael was groomsmen.

After the ceremony the reception was held in the Grand Hotel, Tramore, where over 60 guests attended.

We wish these popular newlyweds many years of wedded bliss.

LOCAL LADY PROFESSED

Aileen D'Alton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. D'Alton, Ros Muires, Dungarvan, was professed at the Good Shepherd Convent, Limerick, on Saturday last. All her family attended the profession. Her aunt, Sr. Colman, is also in the same order.

SAW SHOW SIGHTS

The girls and boys of Ballynameela branch Macra na Tuaithe had a fine ending to their season last week when they travelled by bus to Dublin to attend the R.D.S. Spring Show. The party was in charge of their adult leader Mr. Donnall O. Faolain, Rural Science Instructor, Cappquin.

PUTTING THEM THROUGH THEIR PACES

Hard at work at his new task as official trainer to the Waterford G.A.A. teams is Mr. John Frazer, Convent Street, Talbot who has been busy lately with the senior hurlers at Walsh Park, Waterford, where the calisthenics they performed under his direction drew applause from the crowd who gathered to watch.

A twenty-one years Army service man (including reserve) he was with the second



MR. JOHN FRAZER

Infantry Battalion where he was a sergeant instructor. He represented the Army in athletics and was runner-up in the pole vaulting two successive years.

He is a founder member of the Talbot angling club. Mr. Frazer is a well-known physical training instructor throughout Munster and attends at many schools in four counties to give P.T. to the pupils.

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Challenge Cup for the R.D.S. Spring Show. The winners of the last week were: Mr. T. D. Fives, Tournay, who was awarded the Challenge Cup; Mr. Fives, who was awarded the Challenge Cup; Mr. Fives, who was awarded the Challenge Cup.

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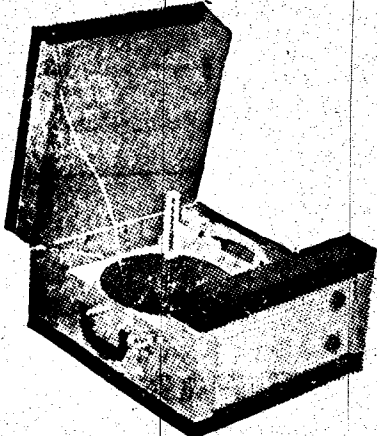
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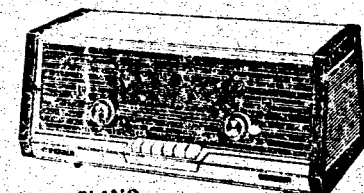
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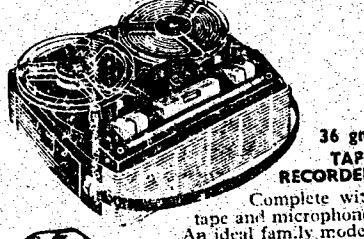
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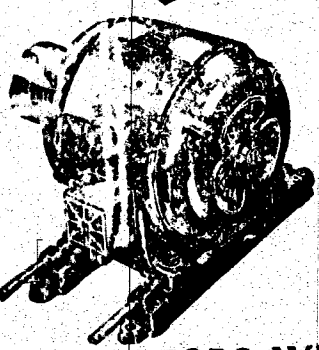
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YOUGHAL NOTES

HIGHWATER WEEK ENDING 19th MAY

	Morning	Evening
Sunday	1.34	2.03
Monday	2.44	3.08
Tuesday	3.41	4.00
Wednesday	4.29	4.44
Thursday	5.10	5.26
Friday	5.48	6.04
Saturday	6.24	6.43

SALMON FISHING

The improvement in salmon catches by nets reported in last week's issue was not maintained this week and as obtained since the opening of the season only a few odd fish are being taken in Youghal and the adjoining districts. Conditions are so bad now that some twelve men most of them net fishermen have signed on for a period of 12 months with a fleet of German trawlers. They embarked from Cobh on Tuesday last after interview and medical examination. This will mean that some of the Youghal boats will be laid up for want of crews.

BOAT WASHED ASHORE

Last week a ten foot canvas boat was washed ashore at Cyeasle Strand adjacent to the Rifle Range. The boat was painted red. She was partly damaged and it is believed she went adrift and was blown in by the strong east wind prevailing at the time.

YOUGHAL BRIDGE

When the new bridge is completed it is proposed that in addition to normal traffic it will also take the major part of the best traffic from West Waterford for loading at Youghal C.I.E. station. It is understood that there is no limit as to the weight the new bridge will carry.

RETURNED FOR TRIAL ON ROAD CHARGE

At Youghal District Court before Mr. Leo Skinner, D.J., Thomas Hennessy of Mount Cotton, Ballymacoda, was charged that on December 5th last he drove a car at Youghal at a speed and in a manner dangerous to the public and causing serious harm to Michael J. Coveney of Youghal. Mr. M. Dempsey, State Solicitor, prosecuted and Mr. S. Brosnan

SECOND SUCCESSFUL CONCERT

Dungarvan Choral and Musical Society presented a very attractive programme of items for their second concert held at the Friary Hall on Sunday and Monday evenings last. Mrs. Gerlie Morrissey was the musical director and the choir accompanist was Mrs. Mary O'Gorman-Nagle. The orchestra was conducted by Mr. M. Hennessy.

The old favourites such as "Kathleen's Bells Across the Meadows," Hugh Robertson's arrangement of the "Dashing White Sergeant," "Come to the Fair" and "Bless this House" were sung by the choir in addition to "Ave Verum" by Mozart, the Gypsy Chorus from Balfe's "Bohemian Girl," and a jingling Lehar "Merry Widow" waltz.

The orchestra's "Fifty Years of Song" selection and their choice of marches were well received, as were the Scottish Dance and the Ribbon Dance performed by pupils of the Presentation Convent, Dungarvan.

Among the soloists was Dungarvan man Thomas Hurley, who rendered Drolia's "Souvenir" and Brahms' "Fifth Hungarian Dance" on the violin. He later played Schubert's "Ave Maria" and a Czardas by Monti.

The men's chorus of the choir rendered a fine Gilbert and Sullivan number "Behold the Lord High Executioner" from the Mikado operetta, with Brahe's "Bless This House." The Ladies Chorus gave a fine rendering of the traditional Donegal air, the "Gartan Mother's Lullaby."

WEDDING BELLS

The best wishes of their legion of friends for their future success and happiness will be extended to Mr. John Tobin, Reanadampuan and his life-partner Miss Mai Walsh, Touraneena on the occasion of their marriage, which was solemnised in St. Mary's Church, Touraneena, on Tuesday last. The ceremony was performed by Very Rev. Fr. Walsh, P.P. Miss Annie Walsh, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and the best man was Mr. Patrick Tobin, brother of the groom.

WEDDING; GILLMAN-BYRNE

The marriage took place recently at Garra Church, of Mr. Finian Gillman, Ballymacodan, and Miss Madge Byrne, Ballynoney, Ardaraun. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Harahan, C.C. Miss Eileen Byrne (sister of the bride) was bridesmaid and Mr. John Gillman, brother of the groom, was best man. We join with their many friends and relatives in Touraneena in wishing them all the best in the years ahead.

B.L. defended. Having heard the medical evidence of Dr. E. T. Riordan and that of the injured man, the Justice returned the accused for trial at the Circuit Court in Cork in June next.

MAY SUNDAY AT GLENBOWER

The overcast weather on Sunday did not dampen the spirits of the large crowd who made the annual trip to Glenbower Wood, zibe Killegh Village assumed a lively appearance as traffic poured in while cyclists were there in very large numbers. Many visited the wood lake while others attended the two hurling matches in the local G.A.A. pitch. The Thomas Kent Girls Pipe Band, Fermoy, was an added attraction both in the wood and at the hurling games.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

MAY PROCESSION

The Annual May Procession in honour of Our Lady will take place in the Convent grounds on next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

SHOW AWARDS

Mr. T. D. Fives, Tourin, well-known as a pig-breeder, swept the boards with his exhibits in the Landrace class at the Spring Show. He received the top award, the Challenge Cup for the best Landrace pig and a reserve in the same section. Three first prizes also went to other animals (Landrace) exhibited by Mr. Fives. At the Show Sale he received top price, 170 guineas for Landrace Boar, Kylefarm Eros and substantial figures for three others.

LOCAL LADY SEEKS COLLECTION

Friends and acquaintances here learned with interest that Mrs. Josephine Wright is a candidate for a seat on the Hammersmith Borough Council. Mrs. Moore, she is a native of Bunfoun and has been resident in London for some years. She is a trade union official.

ROWING

The dark blue senior eight will take part in the Liffey Head of the River Race on next Saturday afternoon. They have already had four successes in this event and we wish them the best of luck on Saturday.

WON SNOOKER FINAL

The final of the C.Y.M.S. Snooker Handicap was won by Michael O'Donnell. Playing off scratch, he defeated Roger MacLoughlin (received 10) by two frames to one.

LATE MR. J. J. HEELAN

General regret has been caused by the death of Mr. James J. (Joe) Heelan, Moonam, which took place on Thursday, 4th May. Sympathy goes to his son and daughter in their bereavement. The interment took place in Lismore on Sunday.

EXAMINATION FOR FAIRNE

Twenty-five candidates presented themselves for examination for the Faime at the Vocational School on Friday night. The examiner, Mr. Liam Leddy expressed satisfaction at the knowledge of the language shown by the examinees. The results will be published at the end of May.

I.R.A. MEMORIAL FUND

Lovers of Irish dancing will be glad to learn that a ceilidh promoted by the members of the I.R.A. Memorial Committee will be held in the Boat House on Monday night, 20th inst. It is hoped that it will be generously patronised. In addition to helping a worthy object those attending will be assured of a very pleasant time. In next week's issue of this paper details will be given in our advertising columns.

LATE MR. W. HARTERY

News has reached here of the death in Wales of Mr. William Hartery, a member of an old Affane family. Sympathy is extended to his relatives on their bereavement.

WEDDING BELLS

ROCHE-HAYES

The wedding took place at Ring Church between Mr. Monnie Roche and Miss Mary Hayes, Ring. Very Rev. Fr. J. O'Donnell, P.P., officiated and celebrated the Nuptial Mass assisted by Rev. Fr. Power, C.C.

The bride who wore a royal blue suit with white accessories was attended by Miss Mary Terry, bridesmaid. The best man was Mr. Eddy Morrissey. Following the ceremony a reception which was attended by a large number of guests was held at the Green Park Hotel, Youghal. The honeymoon was spent in Dublin. Both the bridegroom who is a farmer and forestry worker and the bride, who is attached to the household staff at Colaisne na Rinne are a highly popular couple in the district.

WEST WATERFORD NEWS

POPULAR YOUNG GARDA SERGT.

Garda Michael Mulcaire, who was recently promoted to rank of Sergt., served in Clashmore for a period and was very popular in the area. He has been appointed to Castlemore Station.

DEATH OF HERR VAN BAUM-MUEHLENBURG

We regret to announce the death, which took place unexpectedly at sea, of Herr Von Baum-Muehlenburg, Ballinaparka House, Aglish, Deceased, who had been on a business visit to South America, was very popular in the Aglish area and his passing has occasioned deep regret, while sincere sympathy is extended to his bereaved wife and family. The remains were buried at sea off Las Palmas.

DISPENSARY DEPOT TO CLOSE

Waterford Health Authority have decided to close the Dispensary Depot at Grange. Reason for the decision is that very few patients attended there. On many occasions, in fact, no patient turned up.

AGLISH MISSION

A Mission will commence in Aglish Parish on Sunday, 20th May. It will be conducted by Fathers of the Redemptorist Order.

CLASHMORE V. KILGOBNET

At Clashmore on Sunday next the local team will meet Kilgobnet in the Primary Football championship and an interesting game is expected. Clashmore will have to show considerable improvement on recent displays if they hope to qualify for the second round.

HUNT DANCE AT PILTOWN

On tonight (Friday), at Piltown, the local Harrier Club will hold a dance and good patronage is assured. A first class band has been engaged for the occasion. For full details see advertisement in this issue.

YOUGHAL BRIDGE

Considerable progress was again made during the past week and big numbers of interested spectators visited the site over the week-end. It is now understood that the bridge will be open to traffic in sufficient time to permit best deliveries from the Ardmore-Clashmore area to Youghal Station. This will be welcomed by all growers in the area.

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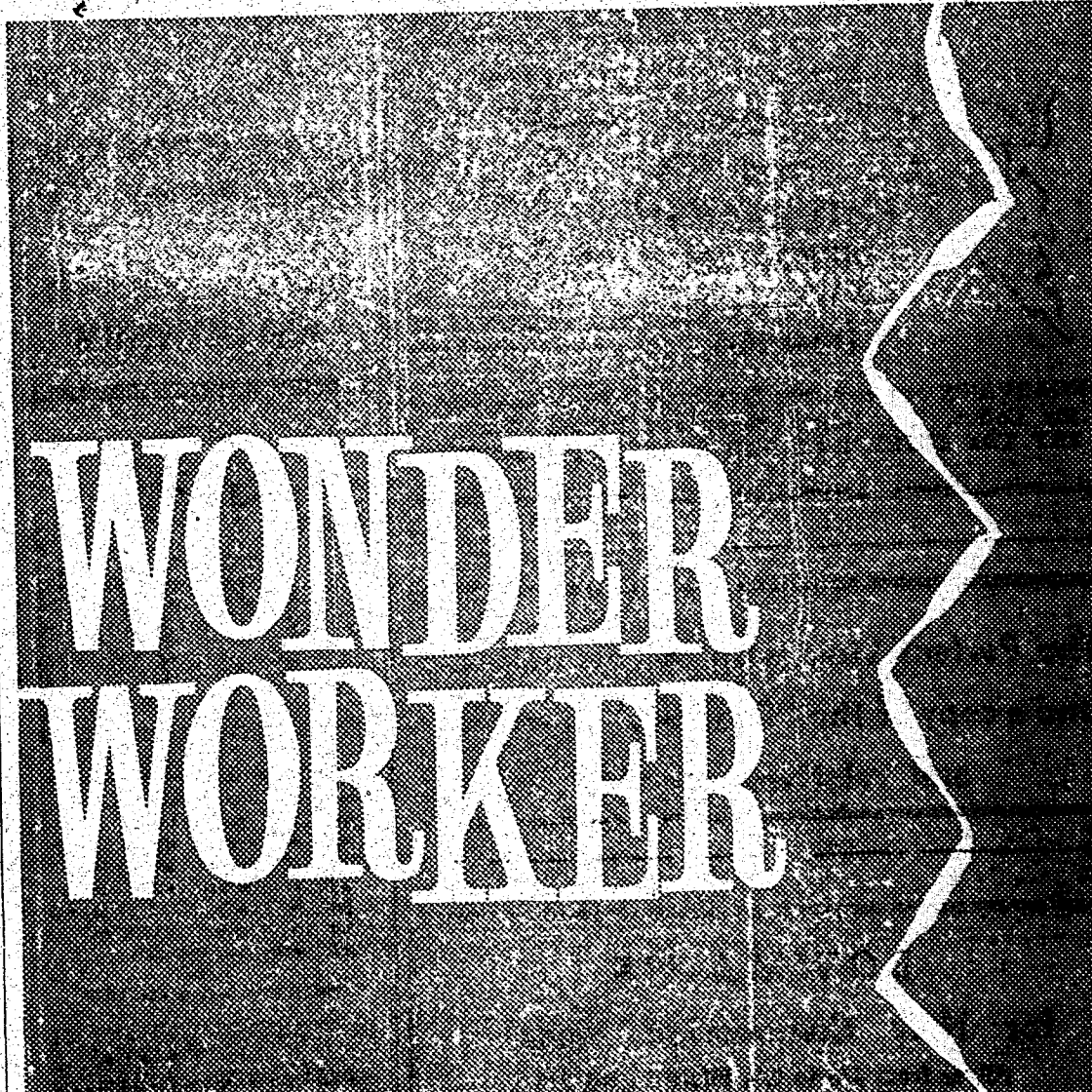
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Touraneena News

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 A two weeks Mission, conducted by the Redemptorist Fathers, will open at Kilbrien Parish Church, on Sunday, 20th May.

TOURANEENA OPEN-AIR DANCE STADIUM

Sean O'Donoghue and Sisters Cell. Band will provide the music at the grand re-opening dance at the Touraneena Open-Air Stadium, on Sunday night 20th May.

TOURANEENA MACRA EXCURSION

Favoured with a day of brilliant sunshine the members of the Touraneena Macra na Faimhe Club spent a very pleasant time in the Metronolls when on Thursday of last week they travelled by special bus on their first annual outing to the R.D.S. Spring Show at Ballybige.

LATE MRS. KATHLEEN PGWER

Sincere sympathy is extended to the daughters and relatives of the late Mrs. Katherine Power, Ballinamultina, Clashmore (and late of Lackendarra, Ballinamultina), who died at her home on Sunday, April 29th, and whose funeral, accompan-

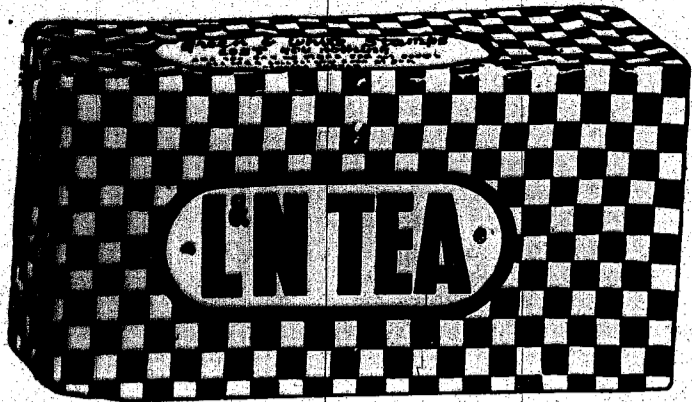
ied by a very large cortege of relatives and friends, took place to St. Mary's Church, Touraneena, on Monday, where interment was made in the family burial plot in the adjoining cemetery.—R.I.P.

WEDDING BELLS

The best wishes of their legion of friends for their future success and happiness will be extended to Mr. John Tobin, Reanadampuan and his life-partner Miss Mai Walsh, Touraneena on the occasion of their marriage, which was solemnised in St. Mary's Church, Touraneena, on Tuesday last. The ceremony was performed by Very Rev. Fr. Walsh, P.P. Miss Annie Walsh, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and the best man was Mr. Patrick Tobin, brother of the groom.

WEDDING; GILLMAN-BYRNE

The marriage took place recently at Garra Church, of Mr. Finian Gillman, Ballymacodan, and Miss Madge Byrne, Ballynoney, Ardaraun. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Harahan, C.C. Miss Eileen Byrne (sister of the bride) was bridesmaid and Mr. John Gillman, brother of the groom, was best man. We join with their many friends and relatives in Touraneena in wishing them all the best in the years ahead.



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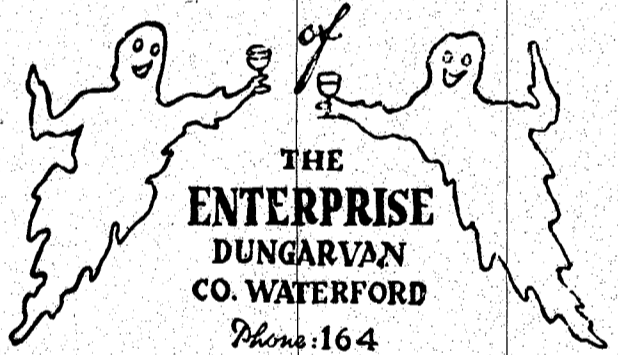
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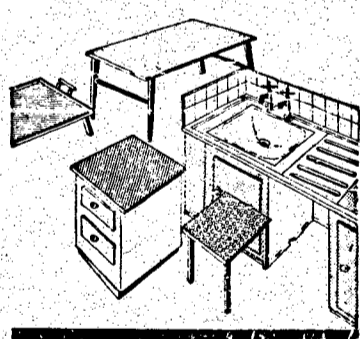
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AUTHORITY ADOPT MODIFIED PLAN

Reconstruction of St. Otteran's Approved

CLOMEL PIG MARKET

ON the proposal of Mr. C. Curran seconded by Mr. J. Fahy, it was decided at a special meeting of Waterford Health Authority on Monday last to adopt at a total cost of £200,000, a modified reconstruction plan for St. Otteran's Hospital, Waterford.

On Tuesday last at the Clonmel Pig Market there was a record entry of pigs. Trade for strong stores was quieter than usual and were more difficult to clear. Medium Stores and Bonhams were a better tared than previous market. Bacon Pigs and Porkers were in good demand.

Ruling prices were: Bacon Pigs, £13.7.6 to £16.5s.; Porkers, £11.10.0 to £12.15s.; Strong Stores, £7.10s. to £9.2.6; Medium Stores, £5.15s. to £6.7.6; Bonhams, £4.10s. to £5.5s.; Sows-in-Young, £17.10s. to £21.

The next market will be held on Tuesday, May 22nd, at 11.30 a.m. and from that date will hold a weekly sale.

OLD PARISH I.C.A.

The monthly meeting of the above guild was held on Tuesday, May 1st, at which the President of the Guild Mrs. P. Flavin, presided.

It was arranged that the annual outing would be to Limerick and Shannon Airport early in July.

A vote of sympathy was passed with Miss O'Brien, Federation President on the recent death of her father.

Guest speaker for the evening was Miss G. Foley, D.E.I., who gave a very interesting lecture and demonstration on needle work and rug making, which was much appreciated by all present. At the conclusion of the meeting a most enjoyable tea was served by the two hostesses appointed for the night.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, 5th June.

The County Engineer (Mr. J. D. Hally) explained the plans for the reconstruction of the hospital at an estimated cost of £500,000 and following a two-hour long discussion Mr. W. Collins proposed that these plans be approved of and that an initial outlay of £200,000 be also approved of.

Mr. P. Browne seconded.

Mr. Curran then proposed his amendment (for £200,000 reconstruction plans) — such plans to include (1) Total replacement of electrical and

mechanical services; (2) new admission and infirmary units, (3) sanitary annexes.

The amendment was carried by 9 votes to 6.

The voting was as follows: For—Messrs. Curran, Fahy, Dower, Lannon, N. Walsh, Quirke, Madden, Foran, Against—Messrs. Collins, Browne, Gallagher, Gaigey, Hamilton, Power.



COLR. JOHN FAHY who seconded the proposal for a modified plan.

NEW £7m. POWER STATION

The E.S.B. is at present planning a new £7 million power station for 'Somewhere on the South Coast'. A number of possible sites are at present under examination including several near Waterford, but no decision on a site has yet been reached.

The power station will probably be of the coal-oil-fired type with a capacity of 120 megawatts capable of producing 560 million units of electricity a year. The proposed station would strengthen the E.S.B. network in Munster and would meet the growing demand for electricity in the South. Power from the station would also be fed into the national grid for use in other parts of the country as required.

When a site has been selected, it will take 4 or 5 years to complete the station and its construction will at peak, provide work for 500 men. When complete, it will require a permanent staff of about 120.

The proposed power station will be the 25th in the E.S.B. system.

"MERRY WIDOW" AT CLOMEL NEXT WEEK

The SS. Peter and Paul's Choral and Dramatic Society in Clonmel are making their forthcoming production of "The Merry Widow" the most expensive and ambitious show to date. It will cost over £1,400 to stage.

The guest singers, Patricia Bartlett and Bruce Trent are from the Sadlers Wells Opera Co., and are supported by well-known local talent, including Nellie Corbett, Tom Hogan and Christos Gallagher.

There is a chorus of 70 voices and a full orchestra under Mr. Stanley Bowyer of Waterford.

The show will run from May 14th to 20th in the Municipal Theatre, Clonmel. It will be the first production of "The Merry Widow" in Clonmel.

The Society was founded in 1949 and shows to date include "The Desert Song", "Show Boat", "Back in the Saddle", "Ebbes in the Wind", "Song of the South", "On the Mississippi", "Rose Marie", "Aladdin" and "Dixieland".

The Musical Director is Mrs. Finbarr Russell, Clonmel, and producer is Mrs. Patricia Flood, Dublin.

Bishop Condemns Land Sale to Aliens

"We have a welcome for foreigners when they come as tourists and when they come to work or to start work here, but we have no welcome for them when they come to take over our land," said the Bishop of Cork, Most Rev. Dr. Lucey, at a Confirmation ceremony in Skibbereen.

Most Rev. Dr. Lucey said that two years ago in Skibbereen, he deplored the "catastrophic decline" in the population of the country as a whole, and more especially in West Cork. That decline was still going on. "At that time I said, 'It is a fair and fertile land, this Emerald Isle of ours. With the population pressure what it is in other countries, it is inconceivable that so favoured a country can remain for long uninhabited. Either we populate Ireland with Irish or some other nation will colonise us. But that is a fear for the future.'

"In this last I was wrong," said Dr. Lucey. "The colonisation was, in fact just about to begin. It is not mass colonisation and much less colonisation by conquest as the Elizabethan colonisation was. It is colonisation by purchase for money of that which, in the last analysis, constitutes this island of ours, namely, the land."

"NOT WANTED"
Dr. Lucey continued: "If the State will do nothing, or perhaps, can do nothing about it, we might well do something ourselves. People can well get their own land. Farmers should be patriotic enough not to sell land to foreigners, even though it means resisting a tempting price."

"Not every alien who buys land with a vague promise to start some industry or other, should be taken at his word. Nobody will object to non-nationals being here among us. It is a different matter, however, when they tend to come in numbers to a particular area; when we have nests of them."

"Every foreigner who takes over land in this country means one Irish emigrant more for England; it means one Irish Catholic family less in the parish. That foreigners should come here and demand rights that the native Irish owner never thought of insisting on is particularly reprehensible."

WEDDING BELLS

The marriage took place at S'radbally Parish Church on Thursday, April 26th between Mr. John Prendergast, N.T., Garrahallish, and Miss Elizabeth Phelan, Stradbally.

The ceremony was performed by Very Rev. Denis Power, P.P. assisted by Rev. Fr. Callinan (Bishop's Vicarary), Rev. P. Power, C.C. and Rev. Fr. Donohy, C.C.

The bestman was Mr. Ned Power, the former Waterford All-Ireland goalkeeper and Mrs. Charlotte Flynn (sister of the bride) was matron of honour.

The reception was held in the Grand Hotel, Tramore and the honeymoon was spent on a tour of the S.E. Counties.

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DEPUTY TOM KYNE, Abbey-side, who headed the poll at the last General Election in the Waterford Constituency, was taken ill at Tuesday's Daily session in Leinster House. We are glad to report however, that Deputy Kyne is well again.

National Sheep Shearing Committee

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Kilmacthomas Notes

One Of A Barony of Upper Third Family. many members of which entered religion and the banking and teaching professions, passed peacefully and resignedly away to her eternal reward at her home last Monday week. 1st inst. (Feast of St. Joseph the Workman). She was Mrs. Hannah Coghlan, Greyfriars, Waterford, and she had attained to the fine age of 94 years. Of a most pleasant and gentle disposition, she was deservedly held in genuinely affectionate regard by an exceedingly expansive friendship circle, who esteemed her highly for her many charming qualities of head and heart.

Widow of Mr. James Coghlan, Excise Officer, Waterford, she was mother of Mr. A. P. Coghlan, retired Manager, National Bank, Clonmel; Mr. M. Coghlan, Manager, Provincial Bank, Killarney; Mr. John F. Coghlan, Manager, Provincial Bank, Nenagh; Mr. M. A. Coghlan, B.Comm., Waterford Central Technical Institute; the Misses Kathleen and May Coghlan, Waterford; the Mr. Joseph P. Coghlan, retired Manager, Provincial Bank, New Ross; the late Mr. James F. Coghlan, Manager, National Bank, William St., Limerick; and the late Mrs. J. J. Colbert, Waterford.

She was sister of Mr. Timothy Dowley, P.C., retired business manager, Millbrook, Co. Kilkenny; Mrs. M. Madigan, Kilmacthomas; Mrs. M. Madigan, Co. Galway House, Wingham, Co. Kilkenny; the late Very Rev. Fr. Martin Dowley, P.P., Kilmacthomas; the late Very Rev. Fr. Michael Dowley, P.P., Ballyduff Upper; the late Rev. Mother Gonzaga, Presentation Convent, Yougal, and the late Sr. M. Cecilia, Convent of Mercy, Hull, England.

She was aunt of Rev. P. Madigan, C.C., Templebarrow, Co. Kilkenny; Rev. Fr. Martin Dowley, O.C.S.O., Portlengone, Co. Antrim; Sr. M. Agnes, Convent of Mercy, Kent; Sr. M. Bernice, Convent of Mercy, Cavan; and Sr. M. Cecilia, Convent of Mercy, Thomastown, Co. Kilkenny.

Most noble tributes of respect to the worthy memory of the dear departed lady were sent at the obsequies. Members of the various professions and prominent personalities in the business and cultural life of Waterford City and County, and a large number of well-known members of the clergy were in the very large and representative cortege which accompanied the removal of the remains to the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Waterford, where the coffin was placed on a catafalque before the high altar. In the presence of a reverent congregation, Office and Solemn Requiem High Mass were offered up there on Wednesday morning week, and the same interests were again represented in even more imposing numbers when the funeral set forth immediately afterwards for interment in the Friary Cemetery, Carrickbeg, Carrick-on-Suir.

An extremely large array of official bouquets, telegrams and letters of condolence were received.

Many Mid-Waterfordians attended the R.D.S. Spring Show held in Ballsbridge last week; they had a most enjoyable time, and were truly thrilled through and through by the keenly-keen jumping competitions.

In The Churches of their respective parishes in this section of the Diocese the faithful are assiduously assisting at the several May Devotions in honour of Our Blessed Lady.

Under The Auspices of the live wire local branch of Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann was the grand variety concert held in the Rainbow Hall, Kilmacthomas, on Sunday night last. The presentation of a beautifully-balanced programme of traditional song, music, recitation and s'end-dance items brought the spirit of the old Sean-nócht, or Rambling House to life with spontaneity and joy and a capacity audience immensely appreciated every feature of the entertainment, according a big hand to the talented contributors (both individually and collectively).

While not wishing to single out any member of the promiscuous body which is steadily striving to hold and maintain the branch in the foregoing, one feels that the unsparring and herculean combined efforts of Messrs. Denis Corkery, N.T. Michael Walsh, Bernice Power, John O'Neill, Billy Kirwan and Ned Flynn does call for special mention.

Deep Regret was occasioned by the death of Mr. Declan Hayes, Ballylaneen, Kilmac-

thomas, which occurred in a Waterford City hospital last Sunday after a rather short period of failing health and while still in his late sixties.

Deceased, who was a carpenter by trade and in much request at his calling, was a well and popularly known figure up and down his native county. He always harboured deep down in his true Irish heart a great grudge for the purely Celtic code—hurling—of which he was, in his heyday, an exponent well above the ordinary. His kindness endeared him to everybody and deep sympathy is extended to his bereaved relatives in Portlaoise and in Knockanore (Tallow).

There was a large attendance at the removal of the remains on Monday evening, to St. Patrick's Church, Portlaoise, and again at the interment, which was made in the adjoining cemetery the next day (after Requiem Mass), Rev. J. Draper, C.C., Portlaoise, officiating at the graveside.

Gratulations go unstinted to the charmingly mannered young athlete of attractive appearance who, by her feat in the neighbouring Co. Tipperary on the first day of this week, brought great honour to her native parish and county.

Referred to is Miss Bridget Power, of Carrigrohona, Leamy, by her name, winner of last Sunday's 11-mile Ladies' Walking Race at Clonmel in 2 hrs. 3 mins., 7 secs. from Miss E. O'Keefe, Clonmel (2-5-19). Other placings in the capably-organised and conducted highly interesting event included 3rd, Miss B. Wall, Carrick-on-Suir (2-7-53).

Miss Power's father, Mr. William Power, was a valued playing member of the Kilrossanty Football Club not so very many years ago, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Power, is a poetess of considerable merit.

TALLOW NEWS

DEATH OF MR. FRANK RYAN

The news of the death of Mr. Frank Ryan, Old Road, Tallow, which sad event occurred at Ardkeen Hospital, Waterford, on Sunday morning, was received in Tallow and district with feelings of the deepest where he was a general favourite, quiet and unassuming in all his ways. He made hosts of friends everywhere. He spent some years in the U.S. in his early fifties, he had been ill for some time.

The remains, accompanied by a large cortege, were removed to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tallow, on Sunday evening, and were received and blessed by Rev. Fr. M. Condon, C.C., Tallow, assisted by Rev. Fr. O'Connor, C.S.S.R. The interment took place in the local cemetery on Tuesday.

To his widow, young family, brothers, sisters and relatives much sympathy is extended in their great loss—R.I.P.

INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. D. Geary, The Paddock, Tallow, sustained a rather serious leg injury in a fall at her home in the latter part of last week. She is detained in Ardkeen Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

NOVEL ACCIDENT

A novel accident, which could have had serious consequences occurred at Tallow Hill on Tuesday of last week, when a local farmer was cultivating a field in which there was a steep incline. The tractor toppled over; the embankment on the Tallow-Lismore road at the scene. Luckily the driver was not on the tractor at the time. It appears the brakes failed to hold the tractor on the incline. No one was injured, but the tractor was extensively damaged.

ARDMORE DEFEAT TALLOW

By defeating Tallow 4-7 to

4-3 at Cappoquin on Sunday. Ardmore qualified to meet Shamrocks in the second round of the junior hurling championship.

SHAMROCKS WIN CHALLENGE GAME

In a challenge hurling game, played at Cappoquin on Sunday evening, Shamrocks defeated Affane.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Tommy Geary and Frank Corcoran of Shamrocks on their great display of hurling with the junior intermediate team against Kerry on Sunday week. Billy Tobin, also of Shamrocks, was a sub on the team.

HIGH PRICE FOR GELDING

Mr. James O'Brien, Kilmenny, Tallow, disposed of a three-year-old gelding, by Archive out of a mare by Cottage last week, for the sum of £1,100 to a Dublin buyer.

THE MARRIED v. THE SINGLE

A very interesting game of hurling was played at Tallow on Tuesday evening of last week, when the married men played the single men in a friendly encounter. The married men were victors by two goals. Among the married men were such veterans as "Sunny" Curley, former Waterford full back, Mick Curley, and Neil Power, former Waterford goalkeeper and Bill Sheehan, well known Tallow hurler of former years.

LEFT FOR ENGLAND

Misses Helen and Mary Kelly, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. P. Kelly, Knockanore, left to take up employment in England on Saturday last. Miss Dolly Flanagan, Kilmattomoy, and Mr. M. O'Callaghan, Knockanore, also left for England on Saturday. We wish them all the best of luck across channel.

GREYHOUND'S WIN

Mr. W. Ahern's "Mogeev Flash" had a good win at Yougal Greyhound Racing Track on Friday night and on the previous Friday night at the same track.

DEATH OF MRS. M. HIGGINS

We regret to record the death of Mrs. M. Higgins, Kilmoghly, Ballynasc, which occurred suddenly on Tuesday, 1st May. Deceased had attended Lismore point-to-point Races the previous day and was in his usual health. A well known member of the agricultural community, he was held in high esteem by all.

MAY DEVOTIONS

May Devotions are being held each evening in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tallow and at Kilwatermoy on each Wednesday evening at 7.30 p.m.

TALLOW MACRA STOCKJUDGING

Tallow Branch of Macra na Feirme will hold their annual Stockjudging Competition at Mr. C. Ryan's farmyard, Dukes Mills, on this (Thursday) evening, commencing at 7.30 p.m. A dance will follow in the Arch Ballroom.

ARCH BALLROOM

Fresh from their triumphant U.S.A. tour, the Capitol Showband from Galway are making a welcome return visit to the lovely Arch Ballroom on Sunday, 20th May. They were acclaimed in America as the "best ever" band from the Emerald Isle. For musicians so young this tour was a never-to-be-forgotten experience. They captivated their audiences wherever they went. The band played in some of the major cities, including New York, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia. Not only did the Irish hearts take the group to their hearts, but their American friends, being well informed by their colleagues, filled the halls, too, and were equally enthralled. Towing New York gave them a reception that would be difficult to describe. Before starting on their tour the band played in that city on three successive nights, and when bringing their programme to a close they returned to New York. Again the halls were packed so tightly that even a sleek Nova Scotia sardine wouldn't have fitted in with comfort.

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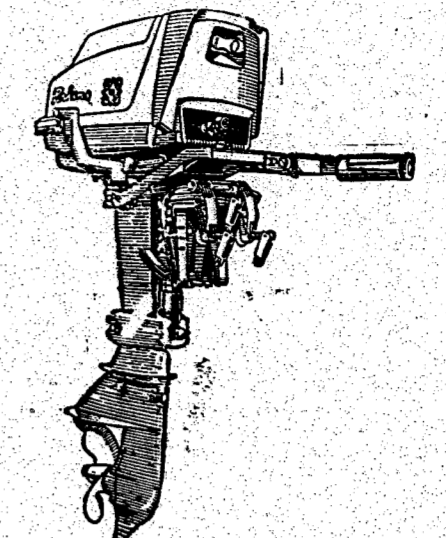
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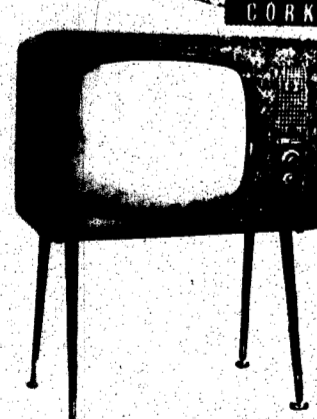
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LISMORE NOTES

MEN'S CONFRATERNITY
 The monthly meeting of the Men's Confraternity of the Sacred Heart will be held tonight (Friday) at 7.30 p.m.

CRICKET

In brilliant sunshine, but on a rather soft wicket, Lismore Cricket Club got off to a good start in the new season, on Sunday last, when they played the Vikings of Waterford, at the Castle Farm ground. Batting first, Vikings hit up a total of 59 runs after having lost the first four batsmen for only 12 runs.

Lismore went in to bat on a wicket that after the heavy rain cut up badly, and with the exception of Paddy Scanlon, who made a stand of over an hour, and Jim Crowley, the rest of the home batsmen were dismissed easily. The home innings closed at 45 to leave the Vikings the victors by a margin of 14 runs. Best for Lismore in bowling were Peter Hudson who took 3 wickets for 13 runs and Trevor Endersson who took 6 wickets for 6 runs. In batting P. Scanlon was top scorer with 13 runs, while M. Crowley had a hard hit 8.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR I.F.Y.E. DELEGATE

Macra na Feirme members and friends from all parts of the Co. Waterford will bid farewell to Alex Heskin before he leaves for the U.S.A. under the International Farm Youth Exchange scheme. A party in Alex Heskin's honour will be held in Lismore Hotel on Thursday, May 17th, at 8.30 p.m.

MACRA NA FEIRME

Our heartfelt congratulations to Dick Dooney, Deerpark on his appointment as Hon. Secretary to the National Council at the Annual General Meeting of the Council in Dublin on April 30th. Mr. Dooney is also representative of the Waterford County Executive, and a very popular member of the local branch of Macra na Feirme.

CLASHMORE I.C.A.

On Wednesday 25th April last the above Guild held a social in the School. The number who attended was not as large as usual, but young and old enjoyed the evening and the music of the Royal Aces Band certainly added a very live note and some of the members and their friends contributed songs, recitations, etc. Refreshments were served and rounded off a very happy evening.

On Friday last 4th May, Miss Maureen Lane of Cork was warmly welcomed by the members. She is the only demonstrator in hat making in the I.C.A. For over two hours Miss Lane showed members hats she had made and told them how they could be produced at a fraction of the price charged in shops. She showed "Creations," the originals of which had been created for Royalty and even in one instance for a crowned head. The making of such hats looked extremely simple in the capable hands of this demonstrator. Miss Lane was giving her first lesson to a Co. Waterford Guild. (She is herself the President of the Crookstown, Co. Cork Guild). One of our members, Miss Margaret Mansfield, made a very efficient and charming model for Miss Lane and all of the many hats seemed to have been "made" for her. At this meeting also we were glad to welcome some fellow members from Villiers-town.

The members of the Clashmore Guild hope to have their annual outing this summer as usual and, if possible, a Jumble Sale and sale of home and farm produce if their is sufficient of the latter commodities available. Also, we are considering some other fixtures, which we hope will materialise in the not too distant future.

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Macra na Feirme regards N.F.A. as being the proper spokesman in Economic Matters. This was a resolution adopted by the President, Mr. Michael O. Fogarty at the Annual General Meeting last week. It was passed unanimously.

Our farmers could not expect any lasting improvement of their fortunes unless conditions changed radically and there was a complete and radical reorientation in the nation's thinking and plan of action. There had been a phenomenal increase of profit in the National Farmers' Association, and there was the relatively small but most welcome compensation allowed to agriculture in the last Budget, but farmers were getting little increase for their extra efforts.

We have in Macra na Feirme continued an obligation to show by our own working methods and our farms throughout the country that the farmers of Ireland are able and anxious to modernise their techniques and to operate the production of agriculture as high a standard as possible.

Mr. Fogarty thought that the greatest weakness was the lack of investment capital per acre in comparison with our present and potential competitors, and that rate relief for the use of lime and fertilisers, improved reclamation grants and further investment in animal testing stations might help to build up capital.

A constant readiness to try new crops and farming techniques and to adopt farm methods to the markets of Europe was vital if Irish farmers were to improve their fortunes. Macra na Feirme should not

take action in matters of economic policy because it is primarily a cultural, educational and social body.

We might summarise our needs in the three now familiar letters—E.C.—in this case standing for education, enterprise and capital.

ANOTHER N.F.A. SCHEME We are proud to announce that another service has been provided for our members. In conjunction with Bord na Mona, N.F.A. members can save up to £1 per ton on the purchase of peat briquettes during the summer months.

The Scheme will be in operation from 1st May to 15th July. On a minimum purchase of 4 tons of briquettes Bord na Mona will make a refund of 10/- per ton. There will, of course, be the additional saving in bagging, handling, and transport costs which would normally have to be met.

All Branch Secretaries have been sent details and members who would like to avail of the benefits of this Scheme should contact their respective secretaries immediately.

There is plenty of scope here for co-operative effort at local level. Besides, by taking part, our members will help to keep the factories working at full capacity and thus keep the price of fuel low—a patriotic act.

REPORT ON BROILER INDUSTRY Formed in September 1960 to make a general survey of the production of broilers in this country and to consider how best the broiler industry could be organised and developed, a view particularly to export trade, the Poultry Production Council has just had its Report published.

It says that "on the basis of prevailing methods of production here it would be impossible to export broilers profitably to Britain and that if this country is to undertake production of broilers, whether for export to Britain, West Germany or elsewhere, success will be possible, if it can be achieved at all, only on the basis of maximum efficiency."

The cost factor comes in for special mention: "Production at competitive costs could be undertaken only by an organisation operating on a massive scale and having large resources of capital, and where every aspect of production and marketing is conducted with special efficiency and skill, and possibly on integrated lines."

The Council feels that ordinary commercial interests should develop the broiler industry, whether co-operatively

owned or not. The State could give financial assistance by way of grants comparable with those available for the establishment and development of industrial enterprises. "In any such scheme it would, of course, be essential that the promoters should have the ability to organise the project in all its phases and should have a sound marketing programme."

If commercial interests don't undertake this task then, the only remaining prospect of securing a place in the broiler markets in Britain or elsewhere is the establishment of a State-sponsored body to develop a broiler export project on the lines indicated.

Of interest to many of our members will be the Council's finding that "the home market as presently provided a profitable outlet for those producers who are prepared to practice efficient methods of production and, by co-operating with each other, to secure the advantages of co-operation."

PRODUCTION CHANGES World production of most agricultural commodities in 1961/62 rose above that of the previous year according to the F.A.O. Commodity Review for 1962.

The wool clip of 1.5 million tons was a record, as was the meat production of 60 million tons. Fish and dairy products, except whole milk, also increased.

World wheat production fell by eight million tons to 211 million tons. Stocks of most commodities remained excessive. Stocks of wheat, coarse grains, coffee, sugar, butter and soya-bean oil were especially high. Butter stocks in the U.S. at the end of 1961 were treble the size in 1960 and may rise further.

The Review states as Irish farmers will note that livestock and meat prices fell in 1961, the fall being sharpest in the United Kingdom, particularly for sheep and cattle. Major exporters of butter to the U.K. reduced their prices substantially.

In a deed "throughout 1961, prices of agricultural commodities continued to fall, though to a lesser degree than in 1960." Earlier in the year food prices fell more than did non-food prices. In the last quarter of 1960 non-food prices also fell sharply. The prices of the two groups of commodities together were five per cent lower than in the corresponding period in 1960.

SPEDING RURAL ELECTRIFICATION N.F.A. welcomed the measures just announced by the Government to extend the Rural Electrification Scheme. The proposals are very much in line with the views expressed by the Association, through its National Industrial Committee, on many occasions, including deputations and written submissions to Government Ministers, meetings with the E.S.B. and the Annual Reports of the Industrial Committee itself.

Any criticism which we may make on matters of detail stems from the desire to be helpful and constructive by ensuring that the scheme will be of maximum benefit to the rural community and the national economy. Principal features of the scheme (for which legislation will be introduced in the Dail) are: (1) Installation subsidy increased from 50% to 57% subject to the maximum of £75 per house. (2) Provision of "backbone" lines in areas not yet serviced. (3) Bottled gas subsidy of £10 a house in areas which are still uneconomic for the E.S.B.

A general picture of the situation at the completion of the initial development programme in the near future, is given by the following figures from the Government announcement:— 283,000 rural houses connected, out of a total of 395,000.

Of the remaining 112,000 houses, the new scheme will enable 77,000 to be connected at normal rates of fixed charge, 23,000 could be connected at "reasonable levels of special service charges" and 12,000 will qualify for the £10 subsidy of bottled gas.

Furthermore, existing special service charges will be removed or reduced in the case of 6,000 houses, and because of this we are assured that no consumer will have reason to complain that he could have got better terms by delaying the installation until now. The necessity for this measure was emphasised by representatives of the N.F.A. Industrial Committee who approached the E.S.B. last February.

We would like to have more precise information on the term "reasonable levels" before commenting fully on the position of the 23,000 households to whom special service charges will still be quoted. It is anticipated that the bottled gas subsidy will be the subject of much discussion at an early meeting of the Industrial Committee and the views of Branches and County Executives are being sought. Our immediate reaction, however, is to point out that further measures are necessary to provide the 12,000 households concerned, especially the farmers among them, with facilities comparable to those which are available elsewhere in the country.

The £10 subsidy is far below 75% of the cost of providing bottled gas together with cooking and lighting equipment and of course it takes no account of the provision of a source of power to carry out the many tasks for which electricity is used around the farmyard, such as pumping water, operating milking machines, milling and mixing animal feedstuffs, etc. We maintain that these people should not be discriminated against because of factors which are outside their control. If it is decided that the E.S.B. cannot supply their power requirements, they why not provide them with an alternative power-unit, which would qualify for State aid comparable to that which is contained in the Rural Electrification Scheme? The possibility of doing this in a co-operative basis in some cases, as with group water schemes, might also be investigated.

N.F.A. has emphasised at every opportunity, the importance of the social and economic considerations involved in this whole question. There is often a tendency on the part of people who have not studied the question sufficiently or who are obsessed with an anti-agricultural bias, to regard this type of investment and development as a form of charity to farmers and rural dwellers in general. We totally reject that attitude and we are glad to note the clear recognition by the Government that "a substantially higher level of rural electrification is essential if we are to realise our full agricultural potential in the coming year, particularly after entry to the Common Market."

SPRING SHOW Despite the bus strike, more members visited our Stand at the Dublin Spring Show this year than ever before. While others noticed a considerable falling off in the attendance at their stands we can say that so far as we were concerned it was a record year.

Had there been no strike the numbers would have been really wonderful. We know that many who intended coming by train did not do so because they would have to walk everywhere in Dublin.

Some branches had engaged buses to travel in. Despite all this we met members from every county in Ireland, whether from Cork or Donegal, Galway or Wicklow, all had the same to say: the protest marches they had held in their counties in seeking justice for the farming community had been well worth while; were executives still greater numbers would turn out; the Budget had shown a certain appreciation for the difficulties facing Irish agriculture—but not enough; still greater recognition must be given to the small farmer and the dairy farmer for the liabilities under which they presently work; the N.F.A. must continue to lead agriculture out of the rut it has been in for so many years passed.

The value of a farmers' organisation has been brought home in a practical way to thousands recently. Recognition of this is the surest foundation on which we can build our association. Enthusiasm is widespread and good-will towards us can be found everywhere, all that is needed—as we have said before, is the personal approach to those still outside our ranks, to come in and help us make the future more secure for farmers and their families.

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SEANCHAS NA nDEISE

LE GAEL

AINMEACHA SRAIDEANNA

I nDun Garbhan ta ainmneacha na sraideanna in aithein nGaeilge agus i nBeurla. Ta ainm an bhaile in aithein nGaeilge agus i nGaeilge roimh mhaith a' t'anna. Sea, na biodh iontas ort (a an ceart agam. Cad e "Dun Garbhan" zeh leagan truaillithe de Dun Garbhan. Da g'fuit an t-ais'ciu chian ceart Beurla an ainm an bhaile se a bheadh againn na Garvan's Castle. De chuid mar sin go leantar den amaid'ocht so i diaobh Dun Garbhan, Dun Garvan? De chuid na seora' ear ar ainm amhaith a thabhairt ar an mbaile agus an t-ainm ceart a' fuid? N: thuigfeadh na daoine e ar feagra a ghacfa o aon Bhearloir agus a Bhorid Faisle ar ndoigh. Ach na tuigean na daoine Dun Laoghaire. Port Laoise agus Ccch agus n'oil foirm thruaillithe i nAinmneacha na mbaile sin da n-usaid. Dula an seil chuir Comhairle Baile Ghuairte ainmneacha na sraideanna in aithein nGaeilge le deanaí agus n'ois chualathas einne ag gearan faoi.

BHFUIL AN FIONN SIN ORT?

Airim go mbionn a lan amhain nGaeilge popuil ar Theilifis Eireann, anois. Ais'ciuachan a bhfuirmhor ar amhain chailiulla phopula an Bhearla. An ga dhom aon rud a ra? Chonaic me litir i nuachtan le deanaí ag daine a thug cat, uirthe fein (glacaim leis gur bh'cait i) agus bhí sí ag gearan nar thug sí focal da na hamhain se. Da bhri sin gheobhadh se tarlu go raibh an amhain se canadh Fraincise gur shuí an cat se gur Gaeilge a bhí aige. Abair anhan adreim se.

MI NA MAIGHDINE

Sea, ta a' b'rean bog, braonach im'he agus sinn iseach go maith i mi na Bealtaine; mi na Maighdine Muire. Is brea an rud na sluaite d'fheiscint in trial ar na seipe! gach trathn'na anois, chun anoir a thabhairt do Mhuire ar maith. Ar ndoigh to an maidrin pairteach da ra go trathail ag teachtigh tuaithe. An stao'ach agus ta nos eile in onoir na Maighdine. Seo b'riomhar i gconai i' a'loir na Bealtaine.

FAILTE THAR NA AIS

To athas o'm an Brathair O Maoldomhnaigh d'fheiscint sa mbaile airis t'aire seid sa chaitheamh san otharlann. Ni raibh se i bhfad imithe uainn ach mar sin fein mbhoithiomar uainn e. Failte roimh thar na ais.

CANDIDATES FROM TALLOW AND CAPPOQUIN FIGHT IN LONDON ELECTIONS

West Waterford will be strongly represented in the Hammersmith Borough elections in London, voting for which commenced to-day (Thursday). Mr. E. W. Flynn, who is chairman of the Waterfordmer's Association and a native of Tallow, will contest a seat in the Broadway Ward which he has represented for the past nine years, and Mrs. Josephine Wright, a housewife and trade union official, who comes from Cappoquin, will be making her first attempt to capture a seat in the Revenscourt Ward. A prominent member of the Irish community in London is Tallowman Mr. Flynn, during his nine years as a member of the borough council has served as vice-chairman of the Health Committee, chairman of the building and Maintenance Committee and is at present chairman of the civil defence committee.

- SATURDAY 5.00—Tales of Wonder. 5.10—Muffin the Mule. 5.30—The History of Mr. 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 Seal. 1.00—Recollection. 11.05—End of Transmission.

SUNDAY

- 5.00—The National Anthem. 5.02—Tir na n-Og. 5.30—Out of This World. 6.00—The A. Angelus. Followed by Benediction of The Blessed Sacrament. 6.15—The School Around the Corner. 6.45—Presenting the Pianist. 7.00—The Honey-Moovers. 7.30—R-stess Gun. 8.00—Music from Montrose. 8.30—The Flintstones. 9.00—News and Weather. 9.15—Sunday Sports Final. 9.35—The Richest Man in the World. 10.40—The Performer. 11.05—Recollection.

MONDAY

- 5.00—Bucks'n. 5.30—An Ceoil'or Sidhe. 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—Nuacht agus Aimsir. Late Sports Results. 11.5—End of Transmission.

TUESDAY

- 5.00—Tales of Wonder. 5.10—Ghen and East. Flanders (film). 5.30—Annie Oakley. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.01—News and Weather, Sports Results. 6.10—Dr. Christian. 6.35—Broadsheet. 7.15—Pick of the Post. 8.00—Checkmate. 9.00—The News, Newsview, and Weather, Sports Results. 9.30—Self-Portrait. 10.00—Mr. District Attorney. 10.30—Spotlight as Cois-Fhairge. 11.00—Recollection. 11.05—Nuacht agus Aimsir. Late Sports Results. 11.15—End of Transmission.

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. 6.30—Our Miss Brooks. 6.35—Broadsheet. 7.15—The Bob Cummings Show. 7.45—My Job and I. 8.00—Panic! 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—Nuacht agus Aimsir. Late Sports Results. 11.15—End of Transmission.

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. 10.00—Topic at Ten. 10.30—Hollywood Star Playhouse. 11.00—Recollection. 11.05—Nuacht agus Aimsir. Late Sports Results. 11.15—End of Transmission.

FRIDAY

- 5.00—The Adventures of Rin Tin Tin. 5.30—Sport and You. 5.50—At Home and Abroad. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.01—News and Weather, Sports Results. 6.10—Father Knows Best. 6.35—Broadsheet. 7.15—The Week-end Gardener. 7.30—The Red Skelton Show. 8.00—John Wesley in Ireland. 8.30—You are There. 9.00—The News, Newsview, and Weather, Sports Results. 9.30—Thriller. 10.30—Medic. 11.00—Recollection. 11.05—Nuacht agus Aimsir. Late Sports Results.

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SATURDAY

- 8.00 a.m.—Weather and News. 8.10—Weather Forecast. 8.15—Morning Programme. 8.30—Bairne's Programme. 8.45—Lunchtime Programme. 9.00—News. 9.10—Weather Forecast. 9.11—L. T. Fox and Company. 10.05—News, Signpost and Weather. 10.15—Close Down. 12.5 p.m.—News Headlines and Weather Forecast. 1.00—Cyril Palmolive Prog. 1.15—Cyril Palmolive Prog. 1.30—News and Weather. 1.45—M. X. M. H. H. Coffee Programme. 2.00—Close Down. 2.15—Weather Forecast. 2.30—R. & W. Scott Prog. 2.45—Mystic Programme. 3.00—News. 3.10—Weather Forecast. 3.11—Morning Melody. 3.30—News, Signpost and Weather. 3.45—Close Down. 3.55—Cross Down. 4.00—Weather Forecast. 4.10—R. & W. Scott Prog. 4.30—Mystic Programme. 4.45—Odium's Prog. 5.00—News. 5.10—Weather Forecast. 5.11—Morning Melody. 5.30—News, Signpost and Weather. 5.45—Close Down. 5.55—Weather Forecast. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.01—Nuacht. 6.20—Race Results. 6.30—News. 6.45—Who's News? 7.15—Cyril Palmolive Prog. 7.30—The Gallopers. 8.00—News Headlines. 8.10—Weather Forecast. 8.20—News Headlines. 8.30—Sports Results. 8.45—Close Down. 9.00—News. 9.10—Weather Forecast. 9.11—Morning Melody. 9.30—News, Signpost and Weather. 9.45—Close Down. 9.55—Weather Forecast. 10.00—The Angelus. 10.01—Nuacht. 10.20—Race Results. 10.30—News. 10.45—Close Down. 11.00—News. 11.10—Weather Forecast. 11.20—Close Down.

SUNDAY

- 10.25—Weather Forecast. 10.30—High Mass. 11.30—Songs and Records. 11.45—The Day of Ireland Service. 12.30—Mass for Holiday Mood. 1.00—High Mass. 1.30—News. 1.45—Close Down. 2.00—The Gallopers. 2.15—Close Down. 2.30—News. 2.45—Close Down. 3.00—News. 3.15—Close Down. 3.30—News. 3.45—Close Down. 4.00—News. 4.15—Close Down. 4.30—News. 4.45—Close Down. 5.00—News. 5.15—Close Down. 5.30—News. 5.45—Close Down. 6.00—News. 6.15—Close Down. 6.30—News. 6.45—Close Down. 7.00—News. 7.15—Close Down. 7.30—News. 7.45—Close Down. 8.00—News. 8.15—Close Down. 8.30—News. 8.45—Close Down. 9.00—News. 9.15—Close Down. 9.30—News. 9.45—Close Down. 10.00—News. 10.15—Close Down. 10.30—News. 10.45—Close Down. 11.00—News. 11.15—Close Down. 11.30—News. 11.45—Close Down. 12.00—News. 12.15—Close Down.

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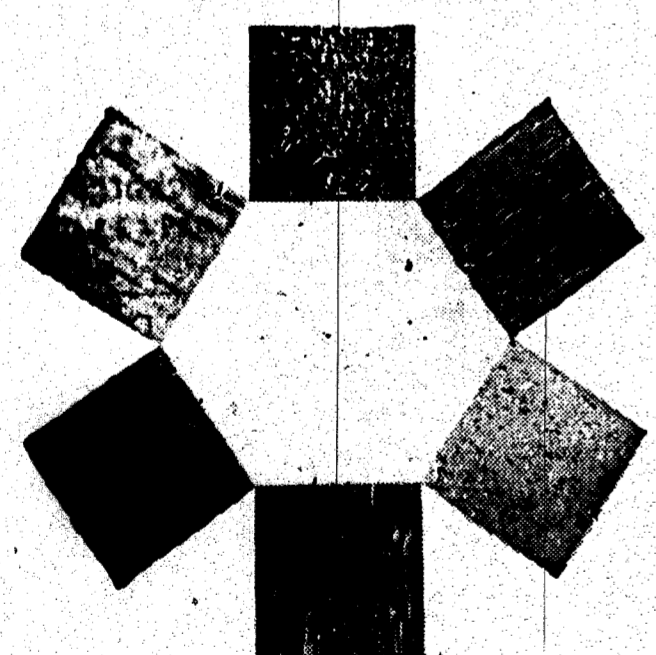
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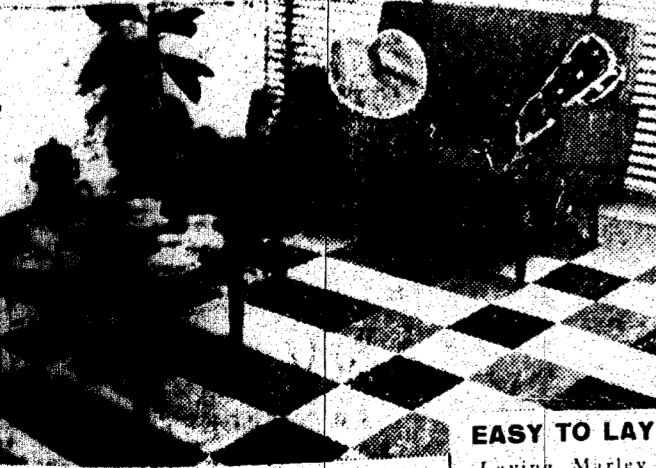
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Kilgobinet's Impressive Victory

Kilgobinet 5-1 Ballymacarbray 1-3

THE green and white of Kilgobinet is on the march again. Last year it was the junior hurlers that brought glory to the Parish but now it looks as though their football brethren will once again take pride of place in this Gaelic-steeped district.

On Sunday last at Dungarvan they took a big step towards achieving that goal when in convincing fashion they overcame a Ballymac challenge that was far more difficult than the final score may seem to suggest.

Despite the rather wide gulf between the sides in the matter of scores, this was a game that brought a welcome change from the preceding encounter. The football was of a surprisingly high nature, many of the scores being the direct result of cultured play.

And what a mockery that 5-1 to 1-3 score makes of the plausible endeavours of the losers. For never can I recall a game to end with such a wide winning margin for one side, and yet to have little or nothing between the teams on the general run of play.

FLATTERING
 But, without in the least taking from the merits of Kilgobinet's victory, it must be unbiasedly stated that a ten point winning margin was a very flattering reflection on their superiority. Outfield, both sides played splendid football, where in fact victors and vanquished took on a dominating role. Where then was the all-

will take a better than average side to halt their onward march.

WERE NOT OUTPLAYED
 Ballymac continued to give of their best and were by no means outplayed, despite facing such formidable opposition. But if their attack was guilty of woeful waste in the first half, their full-line of defence must shoulder much of the blame for conceding 4-1 in the second moiety. A succession of drastic blunders by all three left the path to goal wide open, and eager and score-hungry forwards such as Kilgobinet possessed gratefully accepted these chances to chalk up a decisive victory.

EARLY DEAD
 The game opened in brilliant fashion, and after the losers had twice gone close, Kilgobinet took the lead when Ned Hanley, after eluding two defenders, crashed home a great goal off an upright in the 5th minute. Five minutes later Mick Keating repeated the dose, and so Kilgobinet in their only two attacks of note, had raced into a six-point lead.

Thereafter, however, it was the losers who succeeded in dictating the play. With scintillating movements they weaved their way towards the Kilgobinet goal, but with scores there for the taking, they dismally fell down on the job. It would be an injustice to single out any particular individual for this squandering as all in turn missed good opportunities. Thus, for all their efforts they could only notch a paltry two points by Dolan and Halinan, and against the run of play the winners led 2-0 to 0-2 at the interval.

SHOWED THE WAY
 As in the first-half Ned Hanley showed Kilgobinet the way after the restart with an early point, and when Lar Cummins soaled from a Joe Power centre it was obvious only a near-miracle could save the losers.

Dolan replied with a Ballymac point but a defensive error in the 26th minute let Tomas Cummins in for another goal. A minute later Kieran Ryan gave an object lesson to his forwards in the art of scoring when he scored a great goal after a defence splitting run. But two minutes from time with the losers defence again badly at fault, Lar Cummins was left with a simple task in scoring his sides fifth and final goal.

Flattered though they may have been by their winning margin, there can be no closing one's eyes to the impressiveness of Kilgobinet's display. In goal, Paddy Hickey hadn't an over-strenuous afternoon, but full-backs Liam Fitzgerald, Roger McCarthy and Bernie Lonergan were at their unrelenting best. Davie Lane looked the complete footballer at centre-back, and Stephen Kelleher and Christy Dunford have seldom played better.

PLAYED VITAL PARTS
 The mid-fielders Jim Dee and Nicholas Power were up against it in Mick Connolly and Tom Walsh, yet both played vital parts in victory. What Power did was always of the classical nature, while Dee was no less conspicuous.

Kilgobinet's man of the match however was Joe Power at left-half forward. Though yet only a juvenile, he seems to possess all the qualities necessary to make a top-class player and the Ballymac defence had no answer to him on Sunday.

Peter Power had some great duels with Kieran Ryan, and Ned Hanley and Mick Keating were both grave sources of danger when in possession.

MUST BE SINGLED OUT
 For Ballymac one has no option but to single out Mick Connolly and Kieran Ryan. Both were undoubtedly the finest footballers on view, and always looked capable of rallying the side. Best of the remainder were Tom and Martin Walsh, Maurice Power and Tom Dolan.

Kilgobinet: P. Hickey; L. Fitzgerald; R. McCarthy; B. Lonergan; S. Kelleher; D. Lané; C. Dunford; J. Dee; N. Power; T. Cummins; P. Power; J. Power; N. Hanley; M. Keating; L. Cummins.

Ballymacarbray: M. Ryan; T. Hickey; M. Power; L. McCarthy; P. Phelan; K. O'Ryan; M. Walsh; M. Connolly; T. Walsh; D. Kennedy; T. Dolan; C. Halinan; T. Ducey; J. Kiely; B. Grant.

VALLEY ROVERS AND ARDMORE ADVANCE

VALLEY ROVERS for whom the championship is a thing apart created a major upset in the opening round at Cappoquin on Sunday last when beating Ballinacourty by 3-3 to 0-3.

For Ballinacourty this was a set-back that was totally unexpected. True, everyone was alive to the fact that the Valleys always reserved their best for the big occasion but few could foresee a victory for them against the much fancied Ballinacourty men.

But seldom can the Derrinlaur brigade have met a challenge with such determination. Everyman of the side played himself to a standstill and they fully deserved their success.

How can one explain this Ballinacourty eclipse? Following so many top-class displays in the Winter League this side has come as a real anti-climax. In the early stages they played well enough to suggest they would pull through but as the game progressed their challenge weakened and at the end were a well beaten side.

The issue was wide open at half-time when the Valleys, after playing with the breeze led 1-2 to 0-3. Against all expectations it was the winners who took up the running in the second-half and added 2-1 without reply. County even failed to raise a flag when awarded two 14-yard frees towards the close and one felt that had the game gone on longer their defeat would have been even heavier.

For the winners who now meet Kilgobinet, Jimmy Hewitt was the man of the match. Though listed to play a reserve forward he wandered all over the field in search of work and was too good for the variety of opponents pitted against him.

For Ballinacourty it was a game best forgotten. Unfortunately for them all fifteen seemed to hit a bad patch at the wrong time when nothing would go right for them.

HURLING THRILLS A-PLenty

A thriller from start to finish. That is the only description that would fit the first round junior hurling championship game at the same venue in which Ardmore were a trifle lucky to gain a narrow 5-8 to 5-4 victory over Tallow.

The Brideside fifteen, back after a few years absence, heralded their return with a display that made one wonder why they were defunct for so long. From the throw-in they hurled with tremendous gusto and never gave up until the final whistle.

Ardmore, too, must be praised. They were confronted with a mighty challenge; were led for a good part of the game and yet had enough in reserve to put the game out of the fire.

Both teams fought for every ball as if their very lives depended on the outcome. Quarter was neither given nor asked for—all of which made it a game to remember.

Tallow got off to a great start with two early goals and at the quarter stage led by 2-2 to 0-4. Then a brace of Ardmore goals gave them the lead for the first time.

But it was a choi-jived lead. Tallow thundered into the fray with renewed vigour and in a golden spell added 2-1 to lead by 4-3 to 3-4 at the break.

The second-half was a real see-saw struggle. Tallowed roneed with a point but Ardmore retaliated with a flourish to score the decisive goals of the game. Nearing the close the losers tried all they knew to save the game but the Ardmore defence stood firm and they held on for a hard-earned four point victory.

Paddy Kennolly refereed both games efficiently.

Expected Thriller in Rice Cup Clash

In what promises to be a really wonderful struggle, Dungarvan C.B.S. clash with their counterparts from Lismore in the Brothers Sportsfield on this (Thursday) evening at 8 p.m. Whenever these two sides have met in the past the result has been a thrilling game and never yet have they failed to produce hurling of a very high order. The rivalry between these schools is tremendous and down through the years nothing excites the enthusiasm of the one more than the prospect of a tilt with the other.

Those who witnessed the excellent fare provided at their last meeting will readily agree that in games such as this the lads have the ability to lift their game to a high level which arouses the wonder and admiration of those accustomed to watching hurling in the senior grades. These games of the under fourteens have everything that one could to see, without any of the petty fouling which so often mars a match.

To-date each of these sides is unbeaten and to-night's encounter takes on the nature of a "show-down". Neither will budge an inch in its determination to lower the other's

flag, each is supremely confident of victory and therein lies the gem: a feast of hurling. Lismore pin most of their faith in a quick-striking defence, whilst the local lads will be hoping to reproduce the form up forward which cut lanes through the Mount Sion rear-guard. Possibly the game will be won and lost at mid-field. Dungarvan could hold the trump card here but only if their pair can keep going for the full hour without any of their bouts of inactivity.

Lismore come down as champions. They hold the Rice Cup and make no secret of the fact that they intend to keep it. If it is to be wrested from them it will only be after a pulsating hour, for these lads have their hearts set on victory. Perhaps Dungarvan could take a bold step on the road to recapturing the coveted trophy which they last held in 1958. But no matter which side comes out on top this evening spectators seem assured of witnessing a truly heart-warming struggle. The game is timed for eight o'clock sharp and incidentally I have been requested to ask the spectators not to encroach on to the field, thereby giving the lads every chance to give of their best.



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3 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Visit to farm of Mr P. Spencer, of Kilrohan, Co. Waterford. Mr. Spencer has made silage under small farm conditions for several years. This is an opportunity of viewing the process where relatively simple and inexpensive methods are used.

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● Gaelic Jottings

● NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

Sunday next is a comparatively quiet day in Western Gaelic circles, for Games are listed for Dungarvan, Cappoquin, Lismore, Clashmore and Mount Mellera. None of them carries an appealing look and in most games it looks as if honest endeavour will have to substitute for skilful play.

At the Old Boro venue the Primary football championship holds pride of place. In the opening game Tourin meet Old Parish while Ballinacree and newcomers Faha complete the day's programme.

Outside the four parishes concerned little is known of these sides making it a near impossibility to forecast the probable outcome of both ties. The Ballinacree-Faha pairing of only for the fact that this is Faha's first year in competitive football for a long time, is the more intriguing of the two games.

This newly-formed club from near Kilmacomas is full of enthusiasm and no little optimism and are anxious to make an auspicious debut to the year. They have trained seriously for this test and despite their inexperience will not hear of defeat.

Ballinacree having already fielded a junior team will have to fall back on the bulk of their promising minors but footballers like Jim Kelleher, Jim Kiey, Dick Burke and Dick Power, though all young in age nevertheless possess shrewd football brains.

Taking a chance on forecasting the result and chance of the overall record, I give the vote to the enthusiastic Faha men, to record what may be a very hard-earned victory.

LITTLE TO GO ON

With little or nothing to go on, one can only take the Tourin-Old Parish game on its face value.

Time had it when such a meeting would have been a real David and Goliath test—the days when C.D. Parish were highly respected for what they were—a strong football stronghold.

But like everything else times have changed and it is something of a tragic thought that they have now been reduced to the status of "Primaries".

Yet, with able performers like the Frenchs, Pat and Michael, Pat Flavin and Michael Joseph Power the Reds can be expected to battle gamely.

Tourin's greatest asset is the physical advantage they enjoy over most teams. The Dooceys, Bob McGrath and Neill Colender are all individuals of huge stature and I feel that this advantage may be the decisive factor in ensuring that they book their passage to the second round.

AT CAPPOQUIN

What promises to be the pick of the Primary championship games listed for Sunday is scheduled for Cappoquin when the home-side meet old rivals Dungarvan in a very open game.

Last year both clubs had high hopes of raising Western Junior honours, but both came a cropper when faced by the surprise packet of the campaign, Colligan Reekies.

Now, twelve months later both will rely in the main on the same players that flattered in that junior grade.

Cappoquin will, of course, welcome the advantage of playing at home. Many of Sunday's side have already had outings this year—John and Eddie Fraher with the senior team and several of the minor side that is so confidently expected to replace Dungarvan as Western champions.

Yet Dungarvan are more than hopeful of staging a march on the home-side. They will be dependent to a large extent on such as Johnny Mowry, Michael (Milt) Whelan, Jim Walsh, Raymond Lannon and Pat Curran—all hurling speedsters and if this outlet can hit neck form simultaneously then I am prepared to take sides with those participating an Old Boro victory.

AT MOUNT MELLERAY

The remaining Primary Hurling game of the day takes place at Mount Mellera, when the local St. Mary's meet Glen Rovers. Neither of these sides

have left any great mark in recent years on the championship scene and doubtless both will be hoping for a change in fortune on Sunday.

Again I am anything but well acquainted with these sides but somehow I feel the home-side may be just about good enough to win.

CLASHMORE TO WIN

Clashmore on home soil will be strongly fancied to beat Kilgobnet's second string in Primary football.

Having already fielded a junior side, Kilgobnet will I am sure find difficulty in finding a second fifteen but Simon Hanley, who himself will be one of the key men of the side assures me that their team will be no push-over.

However, Clashmore, backed by Mick Baker, the O'Routkes and Tom McGrath strike me as being the more forceful side. They did quite well in junior grade last year, and on Sunday I confidently expect them to start on a high note to what could be a very successful campaign.

AT LISMORE

The only junior hurling game of the day takes place at the Castle Farm Lismore when the home-side play hosts to Ballysuff.

Near neighbours and keen rivals, these sides always provide plenty of thrills and even though both have seen more successful days their rivalry has diminished little.

Lismore, since their great run in the championship a few years ago, when they reached the County final, have reaped little success. The root of their trouble seems to be alien opposition and many of their established players have turned away.

But the energies of Neill Durtach, Moss Pollard and company may yet bear fruit, and reports from the Cathedral town suggest that they will field a strong side on Sunday.

Ballysuff of course, are renowned championship battlers. Indifferent though they may be in other competitions, they always reserve their best for the big occasion. The man to whom the on-site parish will look for victory will undoubtedly be

bumby Mike Curley and if this dangerous attacker receives any upsurge in attitude then it could be curtains for Lismore.

● LAST SUNDAY

Biggest surprise of last weekend was the crushing defeat inflicted on Ballinacree by Valley Rovers in the opening round of the Junior football championship at Cappoquin.

Coarsely were strongly fancied to win this game but they had no answer to the brilliant Durtachian men who splendidly led by Jimmy Howitt won by 3-3 to 0-2.

At Dungarvan Ring and Kilgobnet scored well merited victories over Ballinacree and Ballynacreeby respectively. The Ring-Ballinacree game was nothing short of a one-sided affair and their 4-2 to 0-2 scoring margin did not flatter the Gaeltacht.

The second game brought a welcome change and though Kilgobnet ran out clear 5-1 to 1-3 victors, their win was a very hard-earned one. Both sides played lovely football at times and only grave defensive blunders by the losers gave the score-board its one-sided appearance.

● KILKENNY TAKE SECOND LEAGUE TITLE

Under the most trying conditions imaginable at Croke Park on Sunday last, Kilkenny took their first major trophy, secured this year's league title and the year's league title after a thrilling set-to with Rebel Cork.

All the pre-match predictions of the scribbles were vindicated in no uncertain manner as both sides served up splendid hurling despite the inclemency of the weather. Kilkenny, displaying all the style that is so characteristic of Nore-side hurling were full value for their victory. They trailed by 1-5 to 0-4 at the interval but in a blitzkrieg second half scoring spree they left no doubt in the minds of the 40,000 odd attendance that they were undisputed masters. Yes, indeed, Kilkenny hurling is back in its rightful place—at the top of the ladder.

● OLD RIVALS MEET IN PHILAN CUP

These arch rivals of Deise football, Bricey Rangers and Kilsassanty cross paths again

DESPITE the fact that as yet the Provincial championships are in general only in the preliminary stages Waterford's Intermediate hurlers are but one hour away from a place in the Munster final. And that all-important hour will be at hand on Sunday next when they face Galway in the semi-final at Walsh Park.

What a wonderful flippity it would be for the County should the Inter side succeed on Sunday. That they are up against it is something we are all fully conscious of but on their form to-date, who can have but implicit faith in them.

HIGHEST OF CREDENTIALS

While Galway have reached the semi-final stage the easy way—by means of a first-round bye, Waterford are there on their merits and with the highest of credentials. They had to travel to far-away Castleisland to

take on Kerry, who according to all the critics were a non-selection. But Waterford achieved the impossible—in certain quarters some had the audacity to regard it as such, and in a manner that stamped them as a five championship prospect.

FAR-REACHING

The effects of that triumph have been far-reaching. The side that prior to the Kerry game was regarded as no more than average is now the centre of attraction and they enter this semi-final the warmest of favourites.

And rightly so. Galway, as yet, are untested and I have no doubt that a repetition of the Castleisland form cannot fail to give victory.

Doubtless too, the selectors were fully satisfied with the team's display against the Kings. Proof of this is given by the fact that they make only one change for Sunday. Tommy Geary, now stationed in Meah and formerly of the Shamrocks Club is dropped and his place is taken by

Now all Kilsassanty awaits on Sunday night next when they meet in the first round of this year's Phelan Cup.

For Briceys this will be the first defence of their title since winning it at Kill's expense recently and no doubt, will not be anxious to relinquish it so quickly. Clia e the sides have met fairly frequently and the Briceys have had a definite edge. Since the Kilsassanty split they have met three times — he Briceys winning two with the third drawn.

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Ardmore have come on in leaps and bounds in the past two years and are today ranked amongst the best in the County. In Eddie Mooney, Tommy Power, Finbar Hallahan, Mikey Carlon and John Coibert they have men who have all won the county jersey with distinction and should be good enough to account for this Davernian challenge.

But the Blues are fully bent on restoring lost prestige. Victory is the basic solution to that and for that reason alone I am expecting them to put up a satisfactory showing against the Sea-side.

Mick Power (Ballyduff Lr.) whose term of suspension expired last week-end. Incidentally Power takes over captaincy of the side. Frankie Corcoran (Shamrocks) who replaced Mick Lacey in the half-back line against Kerry, and played such a splendid game is rightly retained.

The only remaining doubt is whether or not Jim Anderson will be fit to take his place at left full-back. Still nursing an injury he hopes to be recovered in time, but Willie Power of Ballyduff stands by in case of emergency. The remainder of the side is comparatively sound of the "old brigade" which will not falter at this crucial hurdle.

FITZIE IN THE LIE-LIGHT

The eyes of all at Walsh Park will be focussed on Colligan's Paddy Fitzgerald in goal. For him this is it—his greatest chance of making the senior side the following Sunday against Clare. Against Kerry his sparkling display earned him promotion to the county senior panel and a performance of equal standing could well give him his place against the Banner County.

Fronting Fitzgerald will be a trio of accomplished defenders in Mick Connolly, Cyril Power and Jim Anderson, and should the latter cry off, his replacement, Willie Power, will not weaken the line in the least. Jim Butler needs no recommending at centre-back while Ned Fitzgerald at right-

half is a highly thought of defender. A repeat performance of his Kerry form and Frankie Corcoran will be a big success and somehow I feel sure the Shamrock star will oblige.

In the middle of the field the County is also well served. Kenny Ryan, who is one of the best dual performers in the Deise has few peers in the grade and in the youthful John Kirwan he has a partner of an standing no equal.

MUS BE GOOD

Any forward line that could outplay a defence as solid as Kerry's must be good. New Mick Power's return will mean further improvement and with Gerard McCarthy and John Whelan forms a dangerous line of attack.

The bustling John Hubbard seems to be the ideal full forward and Paddy Kennelly and Vinny Long can snare up the slightest scoring chances.

DEISE VICTORY?

Nevertheless, Waterford remain the choice. The benefit of the game against Kerry will be a decided asset and I cannot visualize the Tribesmen prevailing a convincing Deise victory.

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'Twas all too easy for Ring

Ring 4-9 Ballinacree 0-2

LAST week I wrote of the inequality of the exchanges in a minor football game in which Ballinacree "went to town" against Stradbally. And this week I am again compelled to write of this self-same equality, only on this occasion Ballinacree find themselves at the receiving end of yet another football massacre.

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Against a defence that set a fine example of confidence, the Gaeltacht attack had a field day. County man Tommy Joe Harty led the Ballinacree defence a merry dance and scored a goal at will. Newcomers Cahill and Tommy McGrath also figured prominently in the scoring returns, while P. J. Kilkenny and Paul Curran formed an effective full back.

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