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“NOW BEING RUN ON SHOE STRING”

Show Society Appeals for Renewal of Grant

A deputation from Dungarvan Show Society headed by Mr. P. I. Power, appealed to the members of Waterford Committee of Agriculture at their monthly meeting on Saturday last to reconsider their decision to cut out the annual grant of

£100 towards the running of the Show. This decision was arrived at following the action of the County Council in reducing by £1000 its grant to the Agricultural Committee for 1962/63.



MR. CON DEMPSEY, Chairman of the Show Society, who with Messrs. P. I. Power, P. Heskin and Col. Chavasse formed the deputation.

Before members of the Deputation addressed the meeting, the Chairman, Mr. John Fahy, said that any cut that had been made had been forced upon them, by reason of the fact that the County Council cut their allocation by £1,000. And it was public demand that forced the County councillors decision.

Mr. P. I. Power, who, with Messrs. Con Dempsey, Patrick Heskin and Col. Chavasse formed the deputation, thanked the Committee for seeing them. They were present to try and have the £100 grant for the Dungarvan Show restored, as they could not possibly run the event without it. Over the past six years there was normally a net loss of approximately £50 a year, and everything had been done in an effort to offset this loss.

“OUR DUTY”
“Last year,” Mr. Power went on, “we formed a society, and now we felt it was our duty to see your committee who were just as interested in the Show as we are. We thought they would be prepared to reconsider their decision when they knew the facts, and we all feel the Dungarvan Show really means something. The £ is not as good as it used to be and financially we have our backs to the wall. The Chairman of the Deputation, Mr. Con Dempsey, said he wished to endorse the remarks of Mr. Power. He fully realised the awkward position the Committee of Agriculture was in, but they should examine it carefully and see if it was worth running the Show.”

ON THE DECLINE
Provincial shows were on the decline, he said. A few years ago Waterford had three shows—Dungarvan, Lismore and Waterford—but now the Lismore Show was gone. If they decided to drop the Dungarvan Show the chances of reviving it again would be very remote. They should also consider the commercial aspect of the show. Horse-breeding was no mean industry in the country, and

they have had the champions of Dungarvan Shows winning at the Dublin Shows. They also had Tommy Wade and his horse Dundrum runner up at Dungarvan, and in a few days winning the Dublin Show. This Show is the shop-window for showing our livestock and produce, concluded Mr. Dempsey. If it has to go it will be retrograde step and Waterford will be the poorer for it.

RUNNING ON A SHOE-STRING BUDGET
Mr. Patrick Heskin said Dungarvan was the county show and greatly patronised by farmers. It should be a last resort to have it abandoned. But at present they were trying to run it on a shoe-string budget.

It was the responsibility of the Committee of Agriculture and they should put the ball at their feet. There might be a local demand to keep the rates down but he was asking them to think twice before they turned it down.

Colonel Chavasse said Cork was giving between £900 and £1,000 a year towards shows; Co. Kilkenny, £420 a year, and South Tipperary £466, including £194 each for Clonmel and Tipperary Shows.

HANDS WERE TIED
Mr. Milo Galgey said he would not like the Deputation to think the deleting of the £100 grant was their responsibility. All these men (members of the Deputation) were marching in the parade against high rates. All their Committee were in favour of this; but they (Deputation) were to blame themselves. Their hands were tied in the matter.

Mr. Charles Curran (Chairman of the County Council) said he would have to support Mr. Galgey. He had the greatest sympathy for the points expressed, but he wondered if the Show Committee had explored any other means of raising money, such as reducing prize money, increasing membership fees, and increasing gate charges.

In reply, Mr. P. I. Power said in view of the £ getting smaller, it would be very difficult to decrease prize money. Last year they had increased revenue, but were still down according to this year's balance sheet. They could barely allow themselves to scrape through each year.

Mr. N. Walsh: Do you feel Mr. Power that you depend on our subsidy for your very existence?
Mr. Power: We feel we do. Mr. W. Foran asked if it was a reflection on the Show Committee that they could not stand on their own two feet. To say they were forced into their decision was wrong. They were human beings and were not elected to be forced into making decisions.

Mr. W. Dower said every show in the country was being run at a loss.

When the Deputation had left Mr. Galgey said he had used the word force. He would like to know how a £1,000 reduction was not forced on them.
Mr. Foran: We don't need protest parades to help us make our minds.

FORCED ON THEM
Mr. C. Curran said he had no hesitation in saying this year's decision was forced on to face appalling weather conditions and had to face a strong wind as well as rain, which fell throughout the day and the birds were almost 8 hours on the wing. The numbers timed in on Sunday was small. The return however, was good as

ual even said they were keeping a 'dozier' on the members that voted for and against increases, and would have it circulated. If that's not force, I don't know what is," he added. Replying to Mr. N. Walsh, the C.A.O. (Mr. P. Conroy) said if the subsidy was reduced they would still have a credit balance of £78 at the end of March next.

Mr. J. Quirke said if Dungarvan Show fell through they would be the only county to be without a show, and it would be a very backward step.

Mr. Fahy (Chairman): Agreed. But what can we do? The C.A.O. said the Dungarvan Society had done everything possible to raise money, and it would be a great tragedy if there was no show this year.

Mr. Curran: Does this £100 reduction affect the livelihood of any individual?

Chairman: That is a very hard question to answer.
Mr. J. Quirke then proposed that an £80 grant be given to the Dungarvan Society.

The C.A.O. said it would cost the Committee £200 to restore the subsidies to all shows in the county.

Mr. Fahy: We can't make fish of one and flesh of another.

Mr. R. Walsh said that rather than go back and put £100 on the rates, he would prefer to have it levied on the 16 members of the Committee of Agriculture.

The C.A.O. suggested borrowing the oney from the County Council.

Mr. C. Curran said that reluctantly he was proposing that they adhere to their previous decision. The agricultural

section would have to realise that reductions by the County Manager would mean certain hardships. The people could not have it both ways.

Mr. Fahy said if there was bad in this matter, there was also good in it so far as it would show the public that they could not have it both ways.

WOULD SNOWBALL NEXT YEAR
Mr. Curran said if they went back on their decision the whole thing would snowball next year.

Mr. J. Butler: Mr. Curran is talking about snowballing. Yet on Monday week we will have a proposal by him to raise £22,000 at the County Council meeting. What is that may I ask?
Mr. W. Foran, seconding Mr. Curran's proposal, said there was no point in running away from their previous decision.

Mr. Butler proposed that 50% of the original show grants be given to all show, including £50 to Cappoquin Shee-Shearing Committee. Mr. J. Drohan seconded.

Mr. Curran said in view of this proposal he would withdraw his.

Mr. Foran then became the proposer of the proposition that no grants be given, and Mr. K. O'Ryan seconded.

Mr. Foran's proposition was then put to the meeting and defeated by 8 votes to 5.

The voting was: For—M/s. Fahy, Foran, O'Ryan, Galgey, R. Walsh (5); Against—M/s. Butler, Curran, Dower, Hart, Drohan, Montayne, Quirke, N. Walsh (8).

It has now to go before the County Council for final sanction.

Cappoquin Sheep Shearing

We learn from the Secretary of Macra na Feirme, the promoting body, that entries to-date for the National Sheep-Shearing Competition, to be held on Thursday, 31st inst., number over one hundred.

The entrants come from the following counties: Wicklow, Wexford, Kerry, Waterford, Tipperary, Carlow, Offaly, Kildare, Galway, Dublin, Cork and Clare.

The panel of judges includes representatives from several counties. The bar and catering arrangements will be run by the Ladies' Committee, and, in planning the lay-out of the grounds everything is being done to ensure the comfort of spectators.

MEN'S MISSION ENDS SUNDAY

Continuing this week, and closing on Sunday night at St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan, is the week's Mission for the men of the parish which is being conducted by Rev. Fathers Stephenson, O'Donnell and Hurley of the Jesuit Order. There was an inspiring ceremony at the Church on Sunday afternoon last for the closing of the week's Mission for the women which had been very well attended throughout.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement has been announced between Mr. Donald Whelan, son of Mr and Mrs S. Whelan, Emerald Terrace, Dungarvan, and Miss Eileen Ormonde, daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Ormonde, Gattan Square, Dungarvan.

ST. RITA'S ROSES

The ceremony of the blessing of the roses was held at St. Augustine's Church, Dungarvan on Tuesday evening following special evening devotions held in honour of the Feast of St. Rita of Cascia. Solemn High Mass celebrated in the Church that morning marked the conclusion of a Triduum in honour of this Augustinian saint who has been called "patroness of the hopeless cases."

FRIARY P.P.U. PRESIDENT

Mr. Thoma A. Landers, Westfield Park, Bray, President of the Past Pupils Union, will preside at the annual meeting of the St. Augustine's old boys on Sunday next. From Blessington, Co. Wicklow, he teaches at St. John of God School, Blackrock, and was recently elected president of the Men's Federation of the Catholic School Unions of Ireland. His main interest is music.

CLONMEL PIG MARKET

22nd MAY, 1962
An entry of 1,350 pigs were received at the above market on Tuesday last. Bacon pigs, porkers and good store pigs met a firm trade. An almost complete clearance was effected. Sows and litters were difficult to clear.
Ruling prices were: Bacon pigs, £14 to £16; porkers, £10.15 to £12.12/6; sows, £7-5-0 to £8-15-0; edium stores £5-5-0 to £6-17-6; bochams £3-12-6 to £; sows in young, 16 to 22.
The next market will be held on Tuesday next 20th May.

THEY'LL PLAY A TINKER'S WEDDING

Members of a new KilmacThomas dramatic group the KilmacThomas Guild I.C.A. Amateur Dramatic class travel to Waterford this evening (Thurs.) to present their new play the one-act "Tinker's Wedding." They take part in a competition for amateur dramatics organised by the Bantraicht na Tuaithe organisation, and will compete with other I.C.A. drama groups from Tramore, Waterford and Portlaw. The winners of this eastern section of the competition will compete with the winners of the western division for the county championship.

Playing two parts in the drama is Mrs Tess Tobin of Treacy's Hill, while another member of the cast doubling up on parts is Mary Cummins of Scrahan. Other players in the group are Peggy Sullivan, N.T. Mary Foley, Mary B. Downey, Kathleen Foley, Breda Foley, Joan Barron, Scrahan, Sheila Lucey, N.T. Cora Whelan, Mary Hearne.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The amalgamation of the Burgery and Youghal Road (Strand) groups into one body the Dungarvan Lawn Tennis Club has given a considerable boost to tennis in the district. The newly formed club has straight away got down to a brisk programme of reconstruction and building which have provided them with a new pavilion at the Youghal Road grounds and new dressing-rooms at the Burgery courts. An active committee has set about the playing and social ends of the current season and arranged friendly games, inter-club matches and tournaments both at home and away covering a large number of Sundays right into September.

At all home fixtures the new pavilion will be the mecca for club members after the game for the private socials which will be held regularly. At present these socials must be strictly confined to members, and even among the members there will be keen competition for admission tickets as the accommodation is limited to seventy.

The opening match of the season will be held on Sunday next when a team from Talloow travel to the Youghal Road grass-courts for their tournament against Dungarvan.

THE PAID RATES LAST YEAR

With a collection of 98,380 per cent County Waterford stood fairly high in the matter of rate collections for the year ended in March last. County Laois led the counties with a collection of 99.616 per cent.

Local Happenings

SHORT DANCE

A short dance will be held at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Friday, 1st June. Music by The Savoy Showband, Waterford. Dancing 8.30 to 1 a.m. Adm. 3/- Mineral Bar.

Who are the champions of "The Twist" competition will be held at this dance. Silver Cups for the winners. Miniatures for runners up. (2-6)

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB

Fixtures: To-day (Thursday) at Little Island, Cork. Final of South Munster Section of Irish Junior Cup—Dungarvan v. Muskerry. Sunday next, 27th—Vice President's Day (Mr. J. Foley). 18 holes stroke. This week—Mr. J. O'Brien's prize. Free subscription competition extended to 31st May.

Results—Mr. A. Hallahan's Prize—winner, J. O'Keefe (14) 21 pts. Mr. J. Curran's prize, winner, Rev. J. Boyle (10) 22 pts.

Cunnigar Cup—T. F. Maher beat Dr. C. P. O'Connell; J. Mountain bt. P. J. Foyler; Rev. T. C. Butler w.o. G. O'Doherty.

DUNGARVAN PREMIER PIGEON CLUB

The Dungarvan Premier Pigeon Club held a race from Larne, Co. Antrim (205 miles) on Sunday last. The birds had to face appalling weather conditions and had to face a strong wind as well as rain, which fell throughout the day and the birds were almost 8 hours on the wing. The numbers timed in on Sunday was small. The return however, was good as

most of the birds homed next day. Results: 1. D. Tobin, vel. 782.3 y.p.m.; 2. J. M. Wright, 781.01 y.p.m.; 3. E. Daly, 780.24 y.p.m.; 4. J. M. Wright, 779.4 y.p.m.
Next Sunday's race will be again from Larne.

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GO. WATERFORD MAN EMBARKS ON TOUR OF U.S.

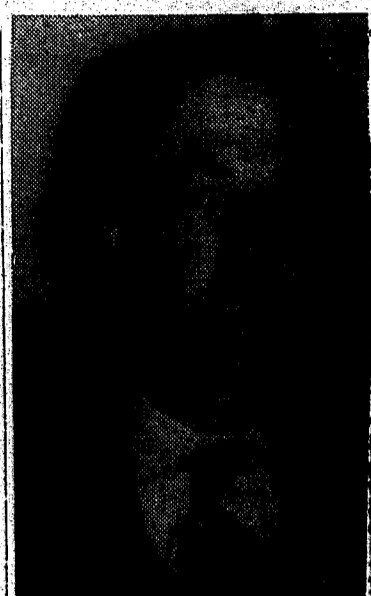
Twenty-two years old Alex Heskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Heskin, Aglish, Glencairn, received a fine send-off on Saturday on the occasion of his departure for the United States.

At Cobh to see him aboard the liner "Mauretania" in addition to his parents and relatives, was a large gathering of well-wishers and representatives of Macra na Feirme.

He is visiting the agricultural districts of the United States on an exchange plan with other members of the International Youth Organisation, the Four-H clubs of America and Macra na Feirme, in a scheme whereby two representatives of rural organisations from Ireland visit the U.S., while two American young farmers tour Ireland.

Alex Heskin will spend six months in the farming states of Ohio and Iowa. He was selected from candidates interviewed by Macra na Feirme, recently.

Over sixty members of the Lismore Macra na Feirme Branch of which he is a member and members of the Waterford County Executive committee attended a farewell party for their young "ambassador" at the Lismore Hotel



MR. ALEX HESKIN

on the Thursday prior to his departure.

For the past few weeks, Alex has been touring around his native county gathering information for talks and taking many pictures for slides with which to illustrate his talks to young American farmers during his stay in the States. He was greatly aided in this work by neighbour Dick Doocey, Lismore, who is secretary to the Macra na Feirme national executive.

Fleadh Winner



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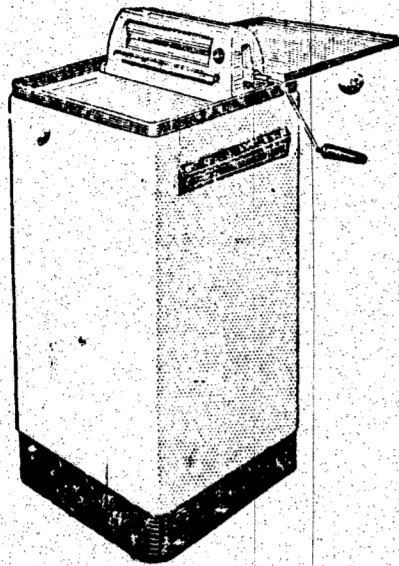
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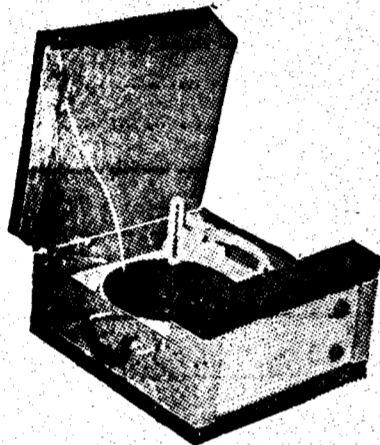
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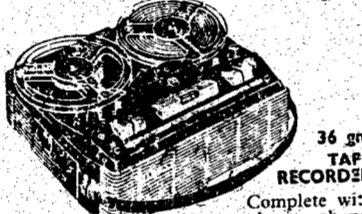
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LEFT FOR U.S.

Mr. James Leahy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Leahy, Chapel Street, Tallow, left for the United States on Saturday, 19th May. He is going out to join his brothers and sisters, who emigrated some years ago. A very popular young man, we join in wishing him the best of luck in Uncle Sam's country.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

We are glad to record that Mr. Dan McCarthy, New Street has been discharged from hospital and is now well again.

SHAMROCKS v. COBH

Shamrocks junior hurling team travelled to Cobh on Sunday for a friendly game with the local team. Cobh were winners by a two point margin in a game in which some lively passages of hurling were seen. The game was played under adverse weather conditions. Shamrocks will be meeting Ardmore in the junior hurling championship early in June.

SNOW IN MAY

Snow fell on high ground in this district on Friday night last. The oldest resident cannot remember snow so late in May. The weather over the past few weeks has been the worst summer weather experienced for a number of years.

LATE MR. TOM NEVILLE

The death occurred at Youghal Cottage Hospital last week of Mr. Thomas Neville, Park, Youghal. Deceased was a well known carpenter and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. He had reached an advanced age. The remains were removed to St. Patrick's Church, Inch, and the funeral took place to the old cemetery at Ardagh. There was a large and representative cortege present on both occasions. To his bereaved sister and other relatives much sympathy is extended.

ARCH DANCE

There was a big attendance at the dance in the Arch on Sunday night, where the Capital Showband supplied a very lively musical programme.

ON WEEK-END HOLIDAY

Miss Maureen Goulding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Goulding, Ballymo'e, Tallow, spent last week-end at home from Skerry's College, Cork which she is attending.

HIGH PRICE FOR COLT

Mr. J. Hurley, Woodview, Curraglass, disposed of a colt last week for a sum in the region of £1,000. Mr. Hurley is also a well known sheep breeder and has won many prizes at sheep sales in Cork and Waterford.

TALLOW FAIR

Tallow monthly cattle, sheep and pig fair will be held on this Friday, May 25th. This fair is

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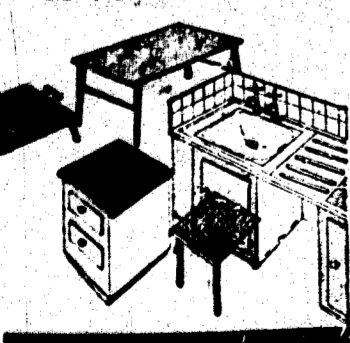
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Is iontach ar fad an freastal ata a dhcanamh ar an misiun ata ar siul an tseachtain seo i nDun Garbhan agus a leanfaidh ar aghaidh go dti De Domhnaig. Se an rud is mo a thaitinn liom fein i dtaobh an mhisiuin seo na an meid Gaeilge ata a husaid ag na misineiri ag na searmanais eagsula. Deirteir deichniur den gCoroin Mhuire i nGaeilge gach oie agus is minic a deirtear na paidreacha tae's Aifrin i nGaeilge leis. Ach is docha gur bh e an rud is fearr faoi na gur feidir le duine dul chun Faostinne i nGaeilge. Ar ndoigh, to daoinn ann gur fearr leo a screadaidh do chleachtadh i nGaeilge. B'icinte leis, go bhfuil daoine ann a gheobhadh a gramnachta do shabhal i bhfad nios musa tre Chaeilge. Be cheart freastal ar na daoine seo. GIOR NA nGAEL. Ta daoine ag fiafrai gach la cad ta deanta je bhghaidh Gior na nGael? Bhuel ni moran fos. Go firinneach ni ga go mbeidh rudai le feiscint go soileir chun toradh a bheith orthu. Togaimis an Club Leabhar ar shampla. Ma thagann meadu ar bhailreachta an club an mbeidh se le feiscint o soileir? Is feidir le gach Gaeilgeoir a chuid a dheanamh chun mar canna do thuilleamh do "Ghlor na nGael." Ni feidir le duine amhairn no beir no triur an comortas do bhuaichint. Ta foireann ar teastail. Ma ta tusa ar an gclai fos a chara, ni bhuaifaidh tu aon mharcanna do Dhun Garbhan. Tog d'ait ar an bhfoireann agus tosaigh ag a scoraill. Clairaigh leis an gClub Leabhar ar 30/6 se bhliain agus gheobhaidh tu cuig leabhair nua-fohisithe in aghaidh na bliana. Se an seoladh na, 29, Sraid Uí Chonaill Ioch., Ath Clith. Mas fearr leat leabhair sprid-ata gheobhaidh tu cuigh leabhair ar 10/- o F.A.S., 28 Sraid Seartha Uacht., Ath Clith. Leanfaidh me lem chuntas ar Ghlor na nGael an tseachtain seo chugainn. Go dti sin na dearmhad mo chomairle.

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AGLISH MISSION

During the week large and devout congregations attended the different devotions in Aglish and Mount Stuart churches and big numbers received Holy Communion each morning. The preachers stressed the many evils and temptations of the present day and exhorted the people to lead good lives and thus merit an eternal reward.

DEATH OF MRS. M. LYNCH KINSALEEG

The death occurred following a brief illness, of Mrs. Mary Lynch, Pittown, Kinsaleeg. A member of a well known and popular family, deceased (nee Corbett) was a great favourite of her family. To her bereaved family sympathy is extended. The funeral to the local cemetery was of very large and representative proportions. Very Rev. D. Power, P.P., and Rev. M. J. Russell, C.C., officiated.

In the next round of the primary football championship Cashmore met Cappoquin, who are expected to prove a formidable obstacle. In preparation for this game Clashmore have arranged a number of practice matches. LATE MRS. H. WALSH, KINSALEEG We regret to announce the

death, which occurred at an advanced age, of Mrs. Hannah Walsh, Monaree, Kinsaleeg. Deceased, was very popular amongst all sections of the community and her demise is much regretted, while sympathy is extended to her bereaved family. There was a large attendance at the funeral to the local cemetery. Very Rev. D. Power, C.C. Clashmore; Rev. M. J. Russell, C.C. do., and Rev. M. Cunningham, C.C., officiated.

LEFT FOR ENGLAND

Amongst those who recently left to take up employment in England was Miss Mary Rooney, Monaree, Kinsaleeg. Her many friends join in wishing her every success across channel.

ON GAELTACHT BEAT

Newly appointed to the Ring Garda station is Garda Christopher O'Doherty, who took up duty last week, making the strength of this station now two gardai and one sergeant. He was previously in County Monaghan.

now regarded by buyers and sellers as one of the best in Munster. Excellent loading arrangements are available.

LABOUR PARTY COLLECTION

Tallow branch of the Irish Labour Party held the annual collection on Sunday last. A fairly good sum was realised. The club wish to thank all subscribers.

DELAY IN WATER SCHEME

Residents of the Tallow Hill district are worried over the delay of the rural water scheme to the area. They have to carry water in buckets from midway in Tallow Hill to their homes. This is heart-breaking toll. We would ask our Co. Council representatives to have the matter attended to as soon as possible.

VISITORS FROM U.S.

Mr. and Mrs. David Murphy will arrive in Ireland on or about June 2nd, from the U.S. Mr. Murphy is son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Murphy, Ballyhamlet, Tallow. His brother, Mr. Michael Murphy, also accompanied by his wife, will arrive about two weeks later.

NEW GAELIC LEAGUE BRANCH

A new branch of the Gaelic League has been started at Ballyduff.

NEW YORK IRISH FEIS

The greatest Irish Festival held outside Ireland will be staged in New York on Sunday, June 17th, on the seventy acre Campus of Hunter College in the Bronx. It will be the 30th Annual Feis sponsored by the United Irish Counties Association of New York.

OVER 6,000 COMPETITORS

Before a crowd of 30,000, over 6,000 Competitors will compete in the 172 competitions embracing all phases of Irish Cultural Activity.

GREAT INTEREST IN FEIS

The New York Irish Feis attracts competitors and spectators from all parts of the United States and Canada and has been highly praised by Public Officials for its promotion of Juvenile Delinquency.

The Very Rev. Laurence J. McGinley, S.J., President of Fordham University, the largest Catholic University in the United States, is Honorary Chairman of the Feis.

ALL IRELAND REPRESENTED ON FEIS COMMITTEE

The Feis Committee, which makes the arrangements for the Feis, totals 400 members representing all of Ireland's thirty-two Counties and including many born in the United States. The Committee is headed by John W. Duffy of Dundalk, Co. Louth, who was appointed by the President of the United Irish Counties Association, James H. Doyle of Tipperary. Others active on the Committee include the Vice-Chairman, Thomas J. Ayers of Clare; former Feis Chairman, Judge James J. Comerford of Kilkenny; the 1959 Feis Chairman, John P. Cashin of Tipperary; the Treasurer, Dermot Foley, President of the Dublin Society; the Financial Secretary, Matthew P. Higgins of Donegal; the Recording Secretary, Margaret T. Sullivan of Kilkenny; and the Corresponding Secretary, Sheila Bradley of Derry.

IRISH AMBASSADOR AND BISHOP FLANNELLY AT FEIS

His Excellency, Thomas J. Kieran, Irish Ambassador to the United States; The Most Reverend Joseph Flannelly, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of New York, representing His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman; His Honor Malcolm Wilton, Lieutenant Governor of New York State, and His Honor Robert F. Wagner, Mayor of New York City will be the principal speakers at the Dedication Ceremony. The Reverend Sean S. Reid, Pastor of the Irish Carmelite Church and a native of Kilkenny, will give the Invocation in Gaelic and the noed Irish Tenor from Mayo, John Feeney, will sing the National Anthem.

LATE MR. JAMES FARRELL

DEEA, CAPPAGH

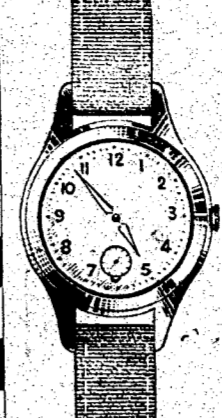
The unexpected death of Mr. James Farrell took place at his residence, Derra, on Thursday, May 17th after a very short illness but a ripe old age. He had attended the Dungarvan Mart on the previous Monday and was a most keen business man up to the time of his passing. He was a wonderful Irish speaker and his recordings were often heard from Radio Eireann. He was also a man of outstanding characteristics and was a warm friend in a very wide area. His remains were removed on Friday evening to Mideligo Church followed by one of the largest corteges seen in the district for a very long time and were blessed and received by Very Rev. Fr. Hallyg, P.P., assisted by Rev. Fr. Daly, C.C. Requiem Office and High Mass was celebrated on Saturday morning for the happy and eternal repose of his soul and the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. Fr. Daly, C.C. assisted by the choir of clergy officiated at the graveside and the final prayers were recited in Irish. Another very large and impressive concourse were present to pray and their final respects. Sheaves of Mass cards were received by his family. The chief mourners were - John and Patrick (sons), Derra Cappagh; Mrs. B. Coffey, Tipperary; Eileen, Lismore; Margaret (Peggy), Derra (daughters). (Funeral arrangements were carried out by J. Kiely & Sons, Dungarvan).

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

ST. AUGUSTINE'S PIGEON CLUB

Due to the bad weather conditions on Sunday last, the St. Augustine's P.P.C. had their toughest race of the season on Sunday last from Larne. Flying a distance of over 200 miles through wind and rain only 5 birds got home on the day. Results: 1st and winner of the O'Donnell Cup - Oliver O'Donnell; 2. John Young; 3. Francis McGovern; 4. John McGrath. Pool prize winners: 1. O. O'Donnell; 2. J. Young. In their next race, to be held on Saturday, 2nd June, the club will be racing with the Munster Federation, from Jirvan, Scotland. Club members will be competing for the T. A. Kyne Cup.

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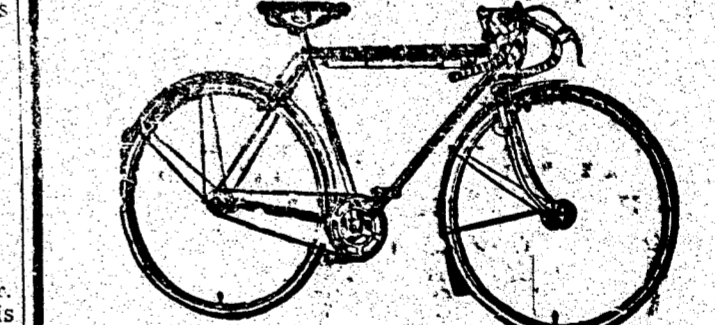
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Tuesday Next, May 29th
MICK DELAHUNTY and his Orchestra
 Dancing 9-2 a.m.
 Admission 6/- Fully Licensed

Kilmacthomas Notes

Congratulations to Mrs. K. Veale, of Carrigcastle, Kilmacthomas, on her recent win of £40 in the Gael-Linn pools.
Torrential Rain and rough and wild and cold winds on Friday of yester-week heralded a fall of snow on the Comeragh Mountains that night and conditions much on the harsh and inclement side over the week-end. Continuing cloudy and showery. Surely winter is lingering in the "lap of May."

"Regular Reader" (Rathgormack) Writes:—"Merely to remind you that I first saw the light here in the heart of the Barony of Upper Third, on the morning of the day in May 46 years ago that the R.I.C. Barrack at Rathgormack was closed and the district amalgamated with Clonea-Power and Carrickbeg districts, and these, too, were bereft of both barracks and peelers before I came to the use of reason."
May Procession—The good

DEPUTY ORMOND IN THE DAIL

At Question Time in the Dail, Mr. S. Ormonde, T.D., asked the Minister for Posts and Telegraphs the number of applications at present on hands for telephone service in Co. Waterford; the number of cases dealt with since the 1st January, 1962; and when it is hoped that service will be provided in the remaining cases.
 The Minister replied stating that the answers to the first and second part of the question are about 220 and 90 respectively. About 90 of the ed within the next few months and the bulk of the remainder within the next twelve months.

Deputy Ormonde asked the Minister for Local Government the total amount of money granted from his Department to the Waterford County Council for the years 1961-62 and 1962-63 under the following headings: (1) main road up-keep grants; (2) main road improvement grant; (3) county road improvement grant; and (4) Gaeltacht grant; the number employed in the various road works in 1961-62; and the estimated number who will be employed in 1962-63.

The Minister replied:—"The Road Fund Grants notified to Waterford Co. Council in respect of the financial year 1962-63 and referred to at (2), (3) and (4) of the Deputy's question are the same as those allocated in respect of the financial year 1961-62 and are as follows:—
 (1) £32,800; (2) £39,800; (3) £5,000.
 As the Deputy is no doubt aware, the amount of the up-keep grant referred to at (1) of his question is contingent on the amount provided by the Council for this purpose and the rate of recoupment has this year been increased from 40% to 50%. The amount of this grant in 1961-62 was £26,320. The grants at (2) and (3) are also contingent on a minimum provision for up-keep equivalent to that provided in 1961-62 being made in 1962-63. Having regard to the increase in the rate of recoupment of the main road up-keep grant from 40% to 50% this condition would have been met by a reduction of £6,500 in last year's provisions. In fact, however, the amount originally proposed to be provided out of rates have fallen substantially short of the minimum requirements and a Department is in correspondence with the Council on the matter."

I am informed that the subject is to be considered further by the Council at a meeting on 28th inst. Pending the result of this consideration, the Deputy will appreciate that I am not yet in a position to indicate the precise amounts of the grants which will in fact be allocated to the Council for 1962-63.
 The average monthly employment on road works in Co. Waterford in 1961-62 was 374. It would not be possible to give an estimate of the number to be employed in 1962-63 as this would depend on the amount of work to be undertaken by the Council in addition to the amount of the grants and of the local rate provisions.

Prize to Encourage the lady artists

Because Mrs. Mavis, Baumann, Mary Street, Dungarvan, a member of the Dungarvan Guild I.C.A., is a great lover of art, and particularly of painting, she recently decided to encourage the women of Ireland to go to work with brush and canvas.

PAINTING, ANY SIZE, AND SUBJECT

She has initiated a painting competition open to members of the various guilds of the Irish Countrywomen's Association throughout the country for a framed painting in oils on canvas of any size, the subject matter to be either a landscape seascape, still-life, flowers or portrait.
 The prize for the best effort will be a handsome silver trophy to be known as the Bowman Cup.

BRING OUT HIDDEN TALENT

Born in Calcutta, India, where she was educated by the Irish Loreto Nuns at their convents in Entally and later at Asansol, Mrs. Baumann feels that there is a vast amount of love of beauty and considerable latent talent among the women of the Irish countryside, which needs only some stimulus and incentive to bring it to light.

SECURED AWARD

As a federation delegate from Waterford to a recent fish cookery course at the I.C.A. College in Termonfeckin, Co. Louth, Mrs. Baumann herself collected an award when she won the all-Ireland prize for filling awarded by An Bord Iascaigh Mhara and presented by Executive Chef William Ryan of Shannon Airport.

ALL ART-CONSCIOUS

Oddly enough, it was on this course that she discovered the interest in art matters taken by her colleagues in Bann-tran na Tuaithe from all over the country.

On her return home she donated the cup and drew up the rules for her competition. **CAME FROM INDIA**
 Mrs. Baumann married her Swiss-born watchmaker husband in India, where he was sales manager for the Anglo-Swiss Watch Company, and they later travelled to Ireland to settle down in Dungarvan where they reared three sons.

She speaks Hindustani, English and German and reads a little French.

STURGEST MAN

Her father, Mr. J. H. Govia, who was a weight-lifting champion, and acknowledged to be the strongest man in Calcutta, was Superintendent of the Palmers Bridge Pumping Station at Entally, and later supervised the Tallah fresh-water station for Calcutta Corporation, where his immediate superior was the son of the millionaire thread-manufacturer J. P. Coates.

Her uncle Mr. E. O. Gametea of Berne was proprietor of a leading Indian jewellery business, while two other uncles, Mr. Ernst Koch and Mervyn Hayes, were Police Inspectors at Alipore and the Howra district of Bengal respectively.

FLOWERS AND MUSIC

Mrs. Baumann, who with her husband, adopted Irish nationality many years ago, loves the Irish countryside and is enthusiastic about flowers. She is an accomplished needleworker and is fond of piano music.

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LYNCH—The family of the late Mrs. Mary Lynch, Piltown, Kinsalebeg, desire to offer their sincere thanks to all who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement; those who sent Mass cards and messages of sympathy and attended funeral and interment. They trust this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment. **NUGENT**—The brother and sister of the late James Nugent, Skehacree, wish to thank all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement; those who sent Mass cards and letters of sympathy; also the Scout Master and Boy Scouts of Abbeyside. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for their intentions.

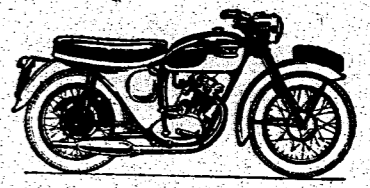
IN MEMORIAM

FRAHER (9th Anniversary)—In sad and loving memory of our dear brother (Jimmy), Ballymacarby, who died on the 23rd May, 1953. Sacred heart of Jesus have mercy on his soul. Masses offered. We oft sit and think of you. And remember how you died. Many times we talk of you. And many times we've cried. For no one knows our sorrow. There are few who see us weep. For we shed our tears with a broken heart. When the world is fast asleep. —Inserted by his mother and sisters.
MCCARTHY (7th Anniversary)—In loving memory of Bridget McCarthy, late of Ballyduff, Dungarvan, who died on 25th May, 1955. R.I.P. On her soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. Masses offered. —Inserted by her loving family.
MCGRATH (First Anniversary)—In loving memory of Jack McGrath, late of Kiltrush, Dungarvan, who died May 26th, 1961. R.I.P. Masses offered. God takes the best for our best. —Inserted by his wife and family.

SUCCESSFUL BULL SALE

The Bull Sale, conducted by Quealy & Co., M.I.A.A., held at the Cattle Mart, Dungarvan on 14th May, was highly successful. The following are details:—
 John Flynn, Faha, Kilmacthomas, to Thos. Murphy, Kilmacthomas (81 gns.); Ed. Fheilan, Shanballyanne, Ballymacarby, to Michael Walsh, Farnane, Cappagh (47 gns.); James L. Nihan, Ballycullane, Dungarvan, to Ml. Foley, Monameen, Ring (391 gns.); John Foley, Gultacilla, Ring, to Richard Carey, Ring (40 gns.); Ed. Condon, Knockaun, Ballymacarby, to Ml. Dooley, Cressford, Ardmore (35 gns.); Ml. McCarthy, Skeheens, to Thos. Flynn, Scart (50 gns.); James Walsh, Skeheens, to Ml. Morrissey, Knockavania (42 gns.); Richard Hickey, Carrighilla, Stradbally, to Ml. Beresford, Ballinakill, Ballinamult (46 gns.); Patrick Brown, Shanballyanne, Ballymacarby, to Liam Morrissey, Dungarvan (41 gns.); John Hickey, Kilmacree, Ballinamult, to John Fraher, Scart, Ballinamult (39 gns.); Ml. Curry, Park, Kilsheelan, to Mrs. Drohan, Stradbally (57 gns.); Mce. Walsh, Dromana, to Liam Morrissey, Dungarvan (50 gns.); Alice Doocoy, Lismore, to Ml. Kiely, Ballymacarby (36 gns.); M. V. Morrissey, Dungarvan, to Ed. Curran, Carrigeen, Ring (36 gns.); M. V. Morrissey, Dungarvan, to W. O'Neill, Knockaneve (60 gns.); W. Barron, Ballymacarby, to V. Walsh, Comeragh (46 gns.); J. Browne, Bohadoun, to P. Whelan, Kilmacree (37 gns.); P. J. McHovey, Coolcor, Ring (41 gns.); Wm. O'Brien, Ballinacree, Ballymacarby, to James Foley, Ballyquinn, Dungarvan (41 gns.); Wm. O'Brien, Ballinacree, to James Farrell, Derra, Cappagh (401 gns.); Wm. Hennebery, Knockenpower, Colligan, to Richard Roche, Ballinaparka, Aglish (41 gns.); James Doocoy, Monameen, Castle, Cappagh, to Mrs. Josephine Kennedy, Clashmore (41 gns.); Ml. Mulcahy, Crough, Colligan, to Ml. O'Brien, Ml. Stuart, Aglish (40 gns.); Roger Casey, Crough, to

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 Annual General Meeting of **TALLOW CUMANN**
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 The meeting will be addressed by **MICHAEL J. DAVERN**, T.D. Senator William Ryan, Mr. Horace Dowd, M.C.C.; Mr. Denis Montayne M.C.C. and Mr. James Quirk, M.C.C. **ALL MEMBERS AND INTERESTING MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND**

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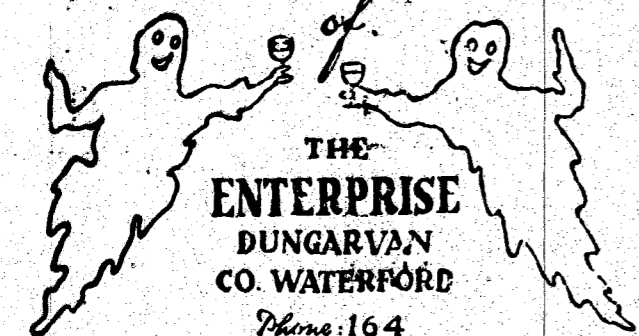


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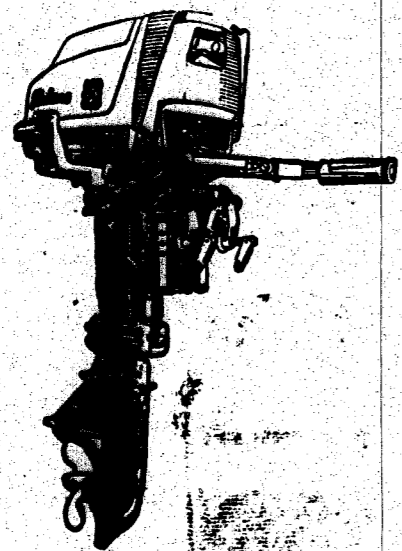
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YOUGHAL NOTES

HIGHWATER WEEK ENDING 2nd JUNE

	Morning	Evening
Sunday	12.32	1.11
Monday	—	1.44
Tuesday	2.26	2.54
Wednesday	3.32	4.00
Thursday	4.32	4.57
Friday	5.23	5.46
Saturday	6.13	6.34

SALMON FISHING
 Despite unsuitable weather conditions there was a slight improvement in salmon catches during the week, and the best day of the week was Monday when all boats had fish ranging from five per boat down to one. This slight improvement is said to be maintained upriver and at Ardmore. The season so far has been very poor and there is no improvement over the same period last year when catches were very bad. There are only two more months to go for netting to finish and it is hoped that fish, especially grise will be more plentiful.

MEN'S MISSION CONCLUDED
 On Sunday night last the Parish Church was packed to capacity for the closing of the ten day's Mission for the men of the Parish with the recitation of the Rosary, sermon and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Large congregations attended the early morning Masses at 7 o'clock and for the three general Communion on the last three days the Church was crowded.

At the closing, one of the Missionary Fathers thanked the men for their grand manifestation of Faith; he also thanked the local clergy and the Parish Priest Very Rev. Canon Sheehan for inviting them to conduct the Mission for the men and women of the Parish. Prior to the singing of the final hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," Canon Sheehan addressed the congregation and thanked the Missionary Fathers for their efforts during the Mission and assured them of the prayers of the people of the Parish that Almighty God would spare them to carry out the good work of salvation.

SHANNON APPOINTMENT
 A Dublin man, Mr. Arthur W. Gaynor whose wife was Miss Kay Youghal, North Main Street, Youghal, has been appointed as Station Manager for Pan American Airways at Shannon Airport. He is the first non-American to hold this post since the Company entered Shannon 25 years ago.

LATE MRS. C. McLEAN
 The death took place recently at Youghal of a well-known member of the community in the person of Mrs. McLean, widow of Mr. Feigus McLean, Jeweller, South Main Street, after a prolonged period of illness. The removal and funeral from St. Mary's Collegiate Church to the adjoining cemetery which was a large and representative bore witness of the popularity in which she and her family were

held in the town and district. The chief mourners were — Messrs. Roy and Charles McLean (sons), Mrs. C. Pratt (daughter), Mr. W. Maybony (brother), Miss J. Moloney, Misses Vivienne and Evelyn Pratt (grand-daughters) Mr. F. McLean (grandson), Mrs. C. McLean, Mr. C. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Kleinstuber (relatives). Rev. A. O. Peare, Rector, officiated assisted by Rev. C. Nevin and Rev. Edgar, Methodist Church, Youghal.

YOUGHAL GAS WORKS AGAIN
 At the last meeting of the Youghal D.C., the proposed closing of the Youghal Gas Works as from May 31st came up for consideration when the Manager informed the members that he did not think it necessary to add anything to what he had already been reported at recent Council meetings in regard to the unsatisfactory state of the finances of the Gas Works. It was further stated that to liquidate the debt by ratting would cost 2/1 in the £ for the next ten years exclusive of payment of interest. Finally it was agreed to keep the works open for twelve months which was carried by four votes to two and the resolution was accepted by the Manager provided finances were available to implement the terms of the resolution. It is understood that more than half the coal gas consumers have already secured alternative cooking facilities, and it would seem welcome to say, three months ago, that more than half the coal gas consumers have already secured alternative cooking facilities and it would seem to be rather late to make such a decision which would have been more welcome say three months ago.

BIG DAY FOR YOUGHAL
 At Monday's meeting of Cork County Council, a progress report was read on the new Youghal Bridge stating the contractors are aiming to complete the contract by mid-September and the consulting engineer asked to have a discussion with a view to deciding when the official opening will take place. There was laughter when after the reading of the report, Deputy M. P. Murphy asked "when is the famous day." On the bridge site last Sunday there were a great number of sightseers and there were long lines of motor cars at both sides of the river.

REPAIRS TO YOUGHAL DOCKS
 At a recent meeting of the Harbour Commissioners, the Secretary read a letter from the Parli. Sec. to the Minister for Lands that it is not possible to alter the terms of the letter of Feb. 14th offering a grant of 50% of the preliminary site investigations proposed by the Consultant Engineers. As the Board's finances would not permit such an outlay it was decided that a deputa-tion wait on the Department of lands in the matter.

BEWARE OF CAPPOQUIN BLIGHT

'Any reports of blight yet?' A frequent query made in the farming circles at this time of year. If we ask ourselves why farmers ask this question are very conscious of the dangers associated with an outbreak of this most deadly enemy of the potato crop. At the same time it is difficult to understand why so few farmers or potato growers take steps to safeguard their crops against an early outbreak of potato blight. Very little spraying is ever carried out until reports of outbreaks of blight are issued from Radio Eireann or appear in the newspapers. Each year losses are incurred mainly because of failure to spray in time.

SPRAYING A PREVENTATIVE
 Potato blight is a swift acting fungus disease. There is no cure once it strikes but fortunately we have excellent preventative measures at our disposal. Once infection occurs in a crop it will spread through that crop in much shorter time than it takes to carry out the spraying operation.

WHEN TO SPRAY!
 First spraying should be done when the potato stalks are four to six inches high. This is especially important when weather conditions are suitable to the spread of blight, i.e. warm, hazy weather with light rain or drizzle. Second, third and further spraying should be done at fortnightly intervals approximately.

THE SPRAYING MACHINE
 Success of spraying to prevent blight depends to a large extent on how thoroughly the foliage of the crop is covered by the spray. Best cover is achieved by a fine mist of spray applied at high pressure. Spraying machines should be checked periodically to ensure that they are in good working order. The spraying mixture must be free of materials that may cause choking or stoppages of the flow of spray through the nozzles. The nozzles or jets as they are sometimes referred to should be positioned to ensure that the spray is directed on the underside of the leaves.

SPRAYING MIXTURES
 The most commonly used mixture is perhaps the well known Burgundy Mixture. In more recent years, an ever increasing range of proprietary fungicides have come on the market. The advantages claimed for these proprietary mixture is the fact that they are easier to mix than Burgundy Mixture and also, of course, smaller quantities of material need to be handled. Spraying trials carried out at many centres over a number of years have shown that some of the proprietary sprays may be as good as Burgundy Mixture in preventing potato blight.

MIXING BURGUNDY MIXTURE
 For first spraying particularly if carried out at an early stage as recommended above the 1 1/2 per cent. Burgundy Mixture is sufficient. It consists of Bluestone 6 lbs, washing soda 7 1/2 lbs, water 40 gallons. For second and other spraying the 2 per cent. Burgundy Mixture is recommended. The 2 per cent. Burgundy Mixture is Bluestone 8 lbs, Washing soda 10 lbs, Water 40 gallons.

In the making up of either strength of Burgundy Mixture it is most important to proceed as follows:
 1. Dissolve the Bluestone in approximately 35 gallons of clean water in either a wooden or earthen ware container.
 If a metal container is used corrosion will take place.
 2. Dissolve the Washing Soda in 5 gallons of water ensuring that it is all thoroughly dissolved.
 3. When both solutions are well dissolved pour the solution of washing soda into the bluestone solution at the same time stirring vigorously.
 4. While both separate solutions may be made at any time previous to spraying it is recommended only to mix the solutions just prior to spraying as a stale mixture may give disappointing results. If the above directions are not adhered to strictly there is grave risk of scorching the leaves of the plants with a wrongly prepared mixture.

To reduce the risk of scorching even with properly prepared Burgundy Mixture it is not advisable to spray at a time of day when the heat from the sun is strong - it is better to spray towards evening time. If spraying were done in good time and the job were properly carried out losses as a result of the ravages of potato blight would be reduced of negligible proportions. Timely warnings of outbreaks of the disease are given by Press and Radio and for those who have not already done so such notification should call for immediate and prompt action in having their crops of potatoes sprayed.

LONDON NEWS

— By COLLIGAN —
ANNUAL GAELIC GAMES A WEMBLEY
 The London G.A.A. Board under the guidance of the Chairman, Jim Mullarhey (Sligo) have once again prepared the annual Gaelic day at Wembley Stadium on Whit Saturday. Great credit is due to Jim Mullarhey and Jerry Daly (Hon. Sec. Kerry) and the other officers who put so much time and hard work into preparations and arrangements of these games. An added attraction this year will be a visit of Gaelic Footballers from N. York who will take on a London team. Nearly every county in Ireland will have a special interest as they must surely have a representative on the New York or London teams.

Many important personalities will, as usual, be present. The American Ambassador will be there to welcome the New York team, also present will be the Irish Ambassador to welcome our visitors from Offaly, Kerry, Dublin and Tipperary. Mr. P. O'Keefe, General Secretary of the G.A.A. will also attend. I am making a special appeal to all Waterford people in London to make a real effort to be present on this great Gaelic day.

On the following day, Whit Sunday, at New Eltham, Offaly will play London at football and Tipperary play London at hurling, so it will be a very interesting week-end. In connection with these games, the London G.A.A. have given permission to Father Tom McNamara, Chaplain Irish Centre, to hold a flag day. Father McNamara appeals for helpers and any member of the Waterford Men's Association who would be willing to help, please contact Jim Griffin, 156 Blyth Rd. London, W.14, or Father T.

McNamara, Irish Centre, 52 Camden Square, N.W.1.
COUNTY ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS
 Congratulations to Jim Griffin, Hon. Secretary, Waterfordmen's Association who was recently elected for the fourth consecutive year to the Executive of the Council of Irish County Associations, also elected on the same committee was Finbar Lehane (Hon. Secretary, Corkmen's Association) who is married to Miss Margaret Murphy (Gracedieu). The following was elected vice-presidents for 1962. Leins'er, Lord Longford; Munster, Very Rev. Canon Fitzgerald; Connacht, Jim Mullarhey; Ulster, Jim Corway. The final of the Quiz competition will take place on Saturday, 13th June at the Irish Centre, Camden Town. Leslie Jackson of B.B.C. fame will be compere. A social will follow the quiz. I wish to extend to Michael Kavanagh and his family my sincere sympathy on the recent death of his father.

Michael is a well-known member of the Waterfordmen's Association. At the monthly meeting of the Council of county associations a unanimous vote of condolence was passed to Col. Paddy Byrne, Dublin, Chairman of the Waterford and Dublin Assoc. respectively on their recent success in the Local Elections.

KIOSK FOR BALLYDUFF
 In a letter to Mr. Davern, T.D. the Minister for Posts and Telegraphs states that arrangements have been made to erect a kiosk at Ballyduff later this year.

REGATTA COLLECTION

The church gate collection for the Regatta fund will be held on Ascension Thursday, 31st inst. In view of the heavy expenses entailed in running the Regatta in this the Club's centenary year, it is hoped that the public will subscribe generously.

APPEAL TO HOUSEHOLDERS
 In conjunction with the Rowing Club, the promoters of the Sheep-Shearing Competition, make an appeal to the townspeople to decorate their houses with bunting, etc., for this occasion and for the two-day Regatta to be held on the following Saturday and Sunday.

BOWLING
 In the last semi-final score of the Cup Competition, John O'Rourke defeated Liam Sullivan. The final, arranged for last Sunday, did not take place because of the unsuitable weather.

In addition to the branch members representatives from Lismore, Villierstown and Ballinacree were present at the monthly meeting of the local Guild I.C.A., when Miss A. Roche, Area Organiser, gave a talk on the aims and work of the Association. She also entertained the members with travel film and slides of An Grianan, headquarters of the I.C.A.

It was announced that the dramatic group would present one-act play in the Federation Competition to be held in the Mercy Convent, Dunganvan on Wednesday, 30th inst.

The Guild proposes organising a pilgrimage to Lourdes in 1963. This will be open to members, their relatives and friends. Detailed particulars will be issued later.

Mrs. J. McGee, representative on the County Federation is to attend a course in Production at An Grianan, which is being held under the joint auspices of I.C.A. and Muintir na Tuithe.

CANOE RACE
 A last minute addition to the Regatta programme will be a canoe race. This novel item has been included by arrangement with Mr. D. R. Martin of the Irish Canoe Union. The canoeists will take to the water below Lismore and finish at the "Rock." It will take place before the start of regular racing on Sunday.

I.R.A. CELEBRATION
 The I.R.A. Memorial Celebration on Sunday night was generously patronised. During an interval Mr. T. Kelleher returned thanks to those who attended despite the bad weather and counter attractions. He referred in feeling terms to the much lamented death of Mr. Thomas Lincoln, which had taken place since their last function. The recollection of what Mr. Lincoln had done for the project would be an inspiration to the committee to see the work completed. He concluded by asking that two minutes silence be observed as a tribute to the memory of Mr. Lincoln.

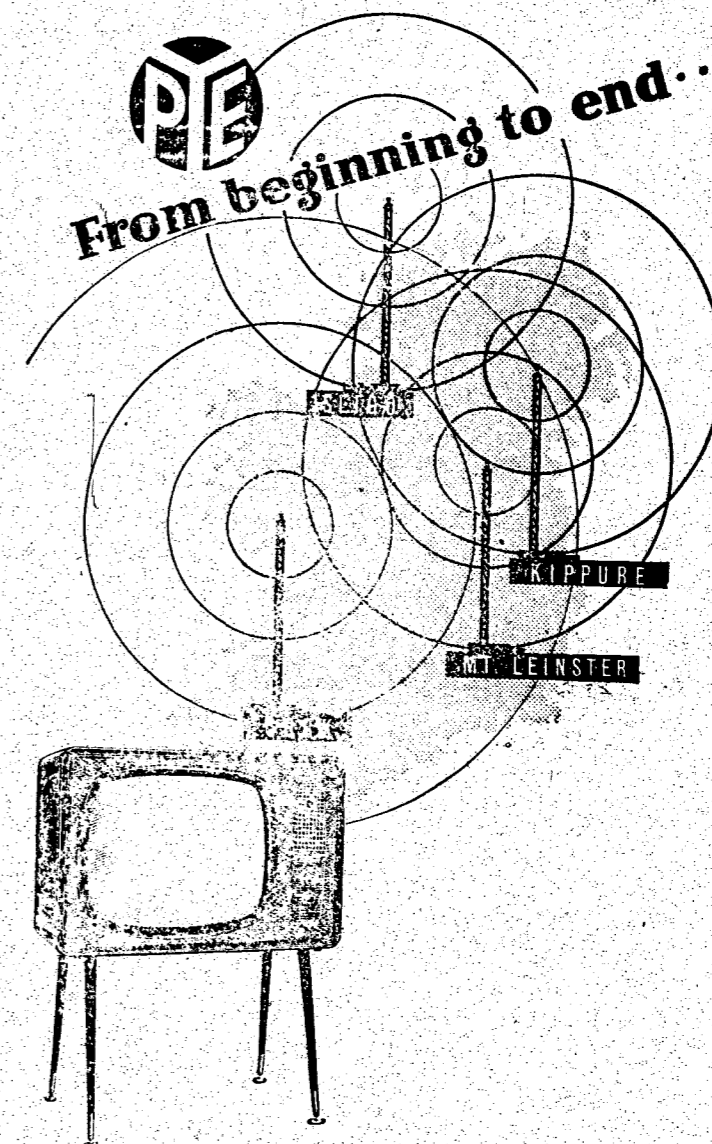
PRIZE WINNER
 Congratulations to Mrs. E. Ahearn, Ballinacree, who has won a prize of £31 in a weekly pool competition. The promoter was Mr. John Fraher, Cappoquin.

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Appear To Have Beating Of Tipperary FOOTBALLERS FANCIED

WITH the County's hurlers already through to the Munster semi-final, it is the turn of the footballers this coming week-end to maintain an even keel, thus providing the County with a first-round championship double. They are afforded the opportunity of achieving such on Sunday when they meet their conquerors of last year, Tipperary, at Clonmel Sportsfield.

The County's now football has the poor relation of hurling in the county, with only passing interest being given to the County's big ball brethren. But fortunately times have changed and we can expect a more than usual exodus of players to make the journey to South Tipperary on Sunday. The reason for the recent upsurge of interest in the code in the County is a simple one—success. Since their exit from

can really give complete compensation. **SERIOUS TRAINING** Nor will the Deise men fail for lack of adequate preparation. Under the careful guidance of that shrewd Dungarvan football general, Paul Lannon, a 21-man panel has been in serious training at Leamybrien for the past fortnight. Each and every member of Sunday's selected side has been thoroughly put through his paces—an out and out assurance that the team will be in the peak of condition for this acid test.

KIRWAN RECALLED Most notable feature of the selected side is the recall of Tommy Kirwan (John Mitchell's) to the attack. Omitted from the team throughout the League, I have always considered Kirwan a dangerous forward and prolific scorer and well worthy of county recognition. His recall will add considerably to the scoring power of the front line. The attack should also benefit by the presence of Justin Spratt and Fred O'Brien. Spratt has been surprisingly out of

sends Mick Connolly to left-half, with Mark Dingley taking over Connolly's berth at centre-half. Completing the defence is the greatest "wee man" of Waterford football, Tommy Power.

NEWPORT RECALLED For this game the Tipperary selectors dropped something of a bombshell by recalling the retired Tony Newport to goal. The Fethard star has worn the



JUSTIN SPRATT... one of Waterford's most dangerous half-forwards.

county jersey with distinction for many years now and his recall has been hailed with satisfaction throughout the county.

Elsewhere on the line-out footballers of noted repute are cautiously placed. The Keatings, Dick, John and Michael and the silver-haired Michael Moroney all occupy vital berths and will be the figure-heads of what Tipperary supporters hope will be a home victory.

But, despite conceding ground advantage, Waterford's form of late has been the most impressive and they are given the vote to win a hard-fought game.

Tipperary: A. Newport; D. Keating, L. Dooley, P. Gleeson; M. Maguire, J. O'Meara, P. Nolan; J. Keating, J. Healy; M. Moroney, G. Danagher, S. McGovern; M. Nolan, J. Collison, L. Connolly, L. Flaherty, J. O'Shea, J. McGrath, J. Fleming, S. McCormack.

Waterford—S. Ormonde, T. Moloney, E. Mooney, M. Kirwan, T. Fower, M. Dingley, M. Connolly, T. Walsh (Stradbally), J. Hewitt, T. Hartly, B. Coughlan, J. Spratt; "Doc" Walsh, F. O'Brien (capt.), T. Kirwan, Subs. V. Byrne, M. Deane, P. Sweeney, M. Corbett, A. Hallissey, N. Walsh, P. Power.

MINOR GAME OPEN

The minor game between the same counties appears open. Having little or no form to go on, one cannot predict the outcome with any degree of confidence, but one way or another the issue should be close.

Waterford—M. Colbert, C. O'Driscoll, C. Nolan, S. Creagh, P. Carlton, L. Phelan, F. Garvey, M. O'Reilly, M. Tobin; P. Ryan, J. Byrne, E. Quinn; T. McCarthy, J. Rooney, R. McDonald, Subs. C. Dowling, D. Brennan, A. Cashin, J. Moylan, L. O'Rourke.

Tipperary: J. Halley, E. O'Gorman, T. Pollard, W. Smith, F. Loughnan, J. Grace, J. Moran, W. Nolan, M. Keating, D. Killoran, P. Delaney, T. Dawson, R. Brennan, B. Walsh, W. Moloney, Subs. F. Quinn, S. Purcell, P. Langley, M. O'Dowd, M. Ryan.

Ballinameela Banntracht na Tuaithe

The monthly meeting of the Guild was held on Tuesday, May 15th. There was a good attendance of members. Miss Waters from Cyclax Company, London, gave us a very interesting talk and demonstration on beauty culture. A vote of thanks was proposed by Mrs. M. Walsh and seconded by Miss May Colender. Mrs. Condon proposed a vote of sympathy to Miss K. O'Brien on her recent bereavement and was seconded by Mrs. Brazil.

C.B.S. DISTRICT LEAGUES UNDER WAY

A grand total of fourteen full-sized teams take the field almost every evening of the week in the Districts' Leagues which are in full swing at the C.B.S. Sportfield. Fourteen teams mean two hundred and eighty active participants and it was found necessary to expand the leagues this year in order to cater for all who wished to take part. Thus there are three different leagues catering for the various age groups and every young lad in town and outside it also is given a chance to show his worth and battle for the honour of his own little "village." And how they battle. There is a tremendous enthusiasm about every one of these games which is a joy to watch and if the standard of hurling is not always of the classical variety, certainly the lads cannot be faulted on the score of endeavour.

Pride of place goes to the Senior League (under fourteen) and with the first round over the positions of the teams are very interesting. Level at the top of the table are Scandun and Du Thuaidh. These teams have set a tremendous pace and for a while it looked as if the league would develop

into a two horse race. Scandun have a nicely balanced side with John O'Reilly, Joseph Dae and Michael Keyes their trump cards. Little fancied Dan Thuaidh however, displayed rare fighting qualities and can boast of lads such as John Tutty, Joe Walsh and Jimmy Maguire. Misteach is in close pursuit just one point behind the leaders. They had a very discouraging start taking only one point from two games but they have found their feet now and are moving very smoothly. A feature of their latter games has been the switching of school goals. Michael Donnelly to midfield, a position to which he has very cleverly reduced himself. Other notable performers for them are John Clarry, Pat Tutty and Connie Murphy.

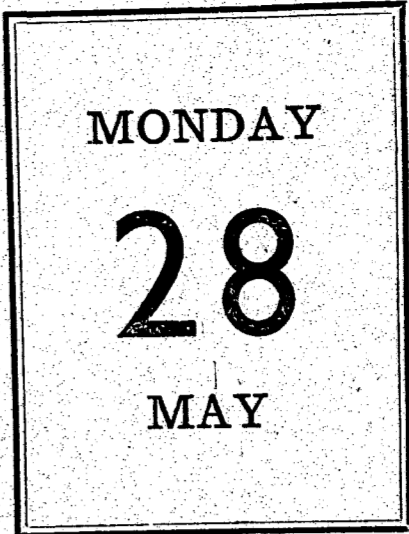
Caseville are finding the game rather tough but like the champions they are, they refuse to give in. They will be hoping for better luck in the second round and lads like Tommy Dwyer, Billy Walsh and Michael Ahearne deserve to be resting at the foot of the table as the team and it is mainly the youthfulness of this side more than anything health.

else which prevents them from getting off the ground. The heroic efforts of captain Ian Mooney and Anthony Griffen deserve a better fate. And so, with the half-way mark reached, interest is mounting. Few there are who will hazard a guess as to who will contest the final. One thing seems assured however, Dungarvan and Waterford hurling will be all the richer for these leagues.

THE RICE CUP It is very probable that Mount Sion will travel to Dungarvan on Tuesday next, 29th at 7.30 to meet the local boys in the Rice Cup. The date is still provisional but it seems that it will be acceptable to both teams.

IN HOSPITAL

It was with the greatest of regret that the townspeople of Dungarvan learned during the week that Mr. Nicholas Kelly, U.D.C. was again hospitalised in Ardbeen. His wife was also admitted to the same hospital on the same day. We wish this popular local family pair a very speedy recovery to full health.



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SEAN O'RIADA... again in the Waterford goal.

last year's championship, these Deise hurlers have come on the scene to prove that on a regular basis they are entitled to the same respect as Kerry or Cork. Last National League record which they backed up by victory after victory and only narrowly failed to Carlow in the quarter final, speaks volumes for the capabilities of the side. These displays could not but attract outside attention and in the eyes of neutrals Waterford has never been so high as to be the top bracket side at present.

BACK SEAT In comparison, have had to take a complete back seat in last year's championship campaign. It was their turn to see the thunder and



TOMMY KIRWAN (John Mitchell's) ... his recall will strengthen the attack.

hammered Waterford into a 1-14 defeat at Dungarvan. Since then however, the County has gone right for them. The reason for optimism is that on home ground will be a big factor in this latest test. A crushing defeat at the hands of the Premier County has Waterford enthusiasts here. Admittedly they were the result in the 1961 National League but the championship victory

TOMMY POWER... a stalwart in defence.

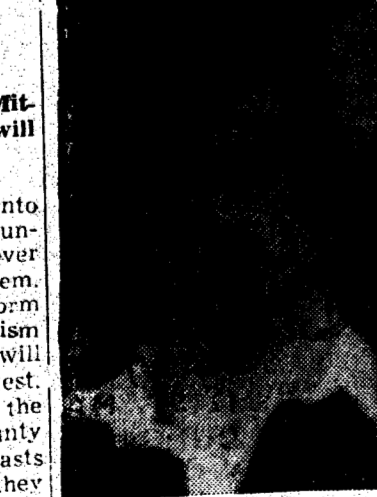
favour for the last few games but should be a decided acquisition now, while O'Brien is drafted from midfield to attack where he takes over from Tom McGrath.

Jimmy Hewitt has a new mid-field partner in Tom Walsh of Stradbally, but good though this pair may be, they will have their work cut out to master Tipperary's John Keating and Healy.

FORMIDABLE DEFENCE

The Waterford defence looks really formidable on paper. Seán Ormonde is a top-class goalkeeper, and Tom Moloney, Eddie Mooney and Mick Kirwan form a tough and dependable full-back line.

A re-shuffle in the half-line



JIMMY HEWITT one of the County's midfield stars.

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Gaelic Jottings

HURLERS ON CHAMPIONSHIP MARCH

As so confidently predicted in most parts last Sunday's Munster championship game against Clare was a test of unequal hurling strength.

Waterford, although at times only moving at half-speed, were never in danger of losing the ascendancy they gained after the opening five minutes and as the hour progressed, interest rapidly waned.

After playing with a slight wind advantage they led 1-9 to 0-0 at half-time. Within ten minutes of the restart they had edged into a 3-10 to 0-0 lead leaving a perplexed Clare side without even a remote opportunity of salvaging the game.

True, the Banner County staged a belated rally that brought them three goals in as many minutes and cut Waterford's lead to ten points but these scores only served the purpose of taking the bare look off the scoreboard.

Allowing for the fact that the opposition was weak, the couple of hundred Deise supporters in the "2,000 plus" attendance, must nevertheless have been well pleased with the team's display. They made mistakes during the game—of that there can be no denying—but these were forgivable on such a treacherous day that was anything but a help to good hurling.

But overall they moved with a purpose and assurance that bodes well for their championship prospects.

The return of veteran John Kiely transforms the attack into a real score-hungry unit that will stretch to the limits the Cork or Tipperary defences. As yet, Larry Guinan and more so Tom Cheasty have not rediscovered their complete form but with almost seven weeks remaining before the Cork game (July 8th at Thurles) they are expected to be back to their best.

MINORS WERE NOT OUTCLASSED

Though falling to upset pre-match odds, the county's under-eighteens put up a very creditable performance before eventually conceding best to the Clare boys by 3-4 to 1-2.

The final score, however, hardly does justice to the Waterford side that in most sectors of the field were fully capable of holding their own.

At half-time Clare led 2-2 to 1-1, an advantage that was gained very much against the run of play. Waterford led for most of the half and only conceded the two goals shortly before the change-over.

Then for 20 minutes of the second-half the Clare goal bore a charmed life. Waterford, hurrying with delightful fervour piled on the pressure but chance after glorious chance was lost either by weak finishing or bad luck. Without closing one's eyes to the sterling work of the Clare defence, one couldn't help thinking that had the Deise forwards been even reasonably on the mark in this period they could have had the three well-earned goals before the end.

Pat Fanning, was taken ill at last Sunday's games at Thurles and watched the ties from the Commentator's box. At a meeting of the Munster Council following the game Mr. Jim Ryan, N.T. (Tipperary) vice-chairman, presided in Mr. Fanning's absence. The likeable Mount Sion man's illness is not a serious one and we wish him a very speedy recovery to full health.

FOOTBALLERS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

With their hurlers already safely into the Munster semi-final, the county's footballers will be bidding for a like achievement next Sunday at Clonmel Sportsfield when they meet Tipperary in the first-round of the championship.

The minor footballers of the same counties meet in the curtain raiser in a game that I expect to be a thriller for the entire hour.

Despite having to travel to Tipp territory, Waterford are confident of bringing off the double. The seniors have never had it so good, their stock having soared as a result of recent league performances. And while Tipperary in their own back-yard will be hard to beat, I believe Waterford have it in them to do the trick.

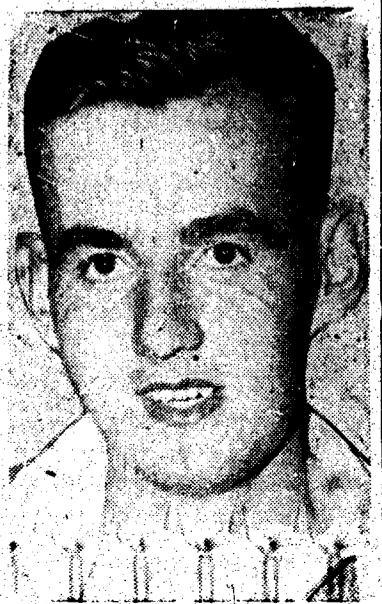
Early comers to the Clonmel venue should be well rewarded by what is expected to be a top class game.

In recent years, Waterford have proved equal to the best in this grade and confidence in this year's fifteen is high.

Tipp likewise pin great faith in their side and led by that most phenomenal of minors, Michael "Babs" Keating, will prove stern opposition. Should Waterford succeed in curbing Keating to an even reasonable degree they can start the county off on the right foot. If not, well . . . !

SCORED VITAL GOALS AGAINST CLARE

Pictured hereunder are JOHN BARRON (De ja Salle) and JOHN KIELY (Dungarvan) who both scored brilliant goals against Clare in the Munster Championship at Thurles on Sunday.



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WATERFORD 4-11 CLARE 3-0

THE simplicity of Waterford's task against Clare in the opening round of the Munster Championship at rainswept Thurles on Sunday last is clearly underlined by that lop-sided final score-line. A variety of terminologies could be used to phrase this ever-so-easily-attained victories but so utterly inept was this Clare challenge that the Deise triumph is best described as being achieved with almost deceptive ease.

To be critical of the game from a spectators viewpoint would be nothing short of ungracious to the participants who at least tried wholeheartedly to overcome the atrocious weather conditions that prevailed. For Thurles on Sunday last presented a site as rare for a Munster championship game as gold nuggets are to be found on the beaches of the county.

Both teams had to contend with peeling rain right through the hour, and the bareness of the side-lines and embankments verified the unkindness of the elements. Huddled under the stand were the bulk of the spectators that made up the 2,000 odd attendance—a figure that must go very close to constituting an all-time low for a game of such importance.

NEVER POOR

In the circumstances, the encounter, despite its one-sidedness for three quarters of the hour, had much to recommend it. The hurling was never exactly poor, and in fact under such adverse conditions, often bordered on the high-quality category.

Yet, despite Clare's inclination to zoom from the depths of zero to the quality zone, which must still leave them as an unknown quantity, the Waterford followers in the sparse gathering must have left the Thurles Sportsfield eminently pleased with the afternoon's work of their standard-bearers. True, on occasions—which were few—they appeared rather slipshod and unsure, but one cannot altogether over-look those elements, and on that basis do I regard the team's display as a competent one in the extreme. As already stated, Clare were something of an enigma—a factor that is often the root of defeatism, but, I for one am prepared to accept this Deise performance as one that bodes well for their championship prospects.

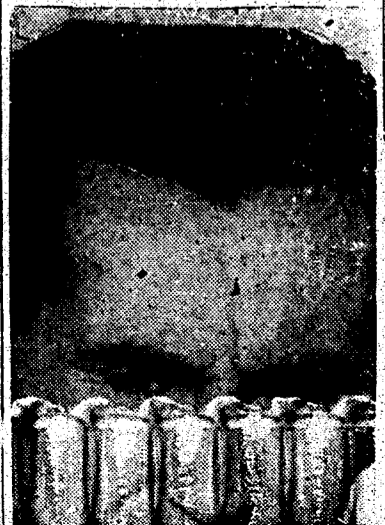
As astutely fed by the recalled Dungarvan veteran John Kiely, the attack functioned perfectly on all cylinders, and valiantly though the Banner County side strove to keep in close contact, they rapidly lost ground. They were unlucky not to have taken an early lead when, Gerry Ryan and Liam Danaher thanks to a laxity on the part of the Waterford full-back line were each in turn left with only Dickie Roche to beat, but both, with inexcusable misses, presented the Deise men with a thankful let-off.

On the change-over there was little or no change in the trend of the game, and after ten minutes of the half, superb goals by Barron and Kiely, and an equally fine point by Frankie Walsh left Waterford in an unassailable 3-0 to 0-0 lead.

MADE DRASTIC SWITCHES

Faced by complete annihilation, Clare made drastic switches. Jimmy Smyth, who received no latitude from Jimmy Byrne, was brought back as pivot of the defence, and centre-forward Cullinane moved to mid-field to bolster up a delapidated sector.

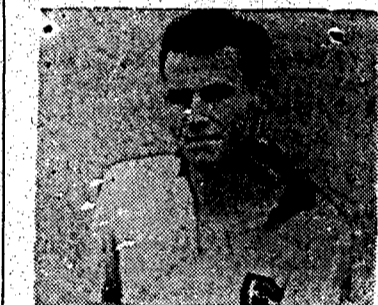
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had taken the first step on the road to ultimate victory. Grimes quickly pointed a free and Seamus Power and Grimes added further minors in the ninth and tenth minutes. At this stage Clare looked a side thoroughly outclassed and detected, and Grimes, who was proving far too elusive for Colm Madigan flashed over a brace of points—the former from a close-in free.

OPENING GOAL

Then, in the 19th minute came Waterford's opening goal made by Kiely and finished off by Seamus Power. Craftily the flashes of distinct promise faded, and when Frankie Walsh cut a ground ball over the bar in the sixth minute Waterford



FRANKIE WALSH in sparkling for in the half-forward line.

Dungarvan man lured out the Clare defence, before placing Power with a precision pass and the 'Sion stalwart gave Mick Hayes no chance with a scorching drive. Frankie Walsh pointed in the 21st minute and when John Kiely had a like score, the Waterford contingent greeted it with a tumultuous roar. Then shortly before the break a further Grimes point gave Waterford their comfortable 1-9 to nil half-time lead.

Within minutes of the restart Clare's hopes were well and truly crushed by two goals as good as have ever been scored at the Thurles venue. Barron was the marksman in the first instance and the second which was undoubtedly the score of the game, came from the flashing stick of veteran Kiely. Both were absolute gems and left Mick Hayes helpless in the Clare goal. Frankie Walsh from over 70 yards tacked on a point and at the three-quarter stage they led by 3-10 to 0-0.

EASED OFF

Secure in the knowledge that victory was theirs, Waterford understandably eased off. But then came the Clare revival that temporarily raised hopes of a close finish. Full-forward Gerry Ryan started it when he whipped home a goal and almost immediately Naiose Jordan went through for another. Amidst tense excitement Pat Heahy scored goal number three but though they were close on two subsequent occasions their brief era of superiority ended with that third goal in that closing minutes

however, had far better games. Morrissey, though striking some good balls, was far too erratic while Fian could never overcome the heavy under-foot conditions.

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Gaelic Jottings

HURLERS ON CHAMPIONSHIP MARCH

As so confidently predicted in most parts last Sunday's Munster championship game against Clare was a test of unequal hurling strength.

Waterford, although at times only moving at half-speed, were never in danger of losing the ascendancy they gained after the opening five minutes and as the hour progressed, interest rapidly waned.

After playing with a slight wind advantage they led 1-9 to 0-0 at half-time. Within ten minutes of the restart they had edged into a 3-10 to 0-0 lead leaving a perplexed Clare side without even a remote opportunity of salvaging the game.

True, the Banner County staged a belated rally that brought them three goals in as many minutes and cut Waterford's lead to ten points, but these scores only served the purpose of taking the bare look off the scoreboard.

Allowing for the fact that the opposition was weak, the couple of hundred Deise supporters in the "2,000 plus" attendance, must nevertheless have been well pleased with the team's display. They made mistakes during the game—of that there can be no denying but these were forgivable on such a treacherous day that was anything but a help to good hurling.

But over-all they moved with a purpose and assurance that bodes well for their championship prospects.

The return of veteran John Kiely transforms the attack into a real score-hungry unit that will stretch to the limits the Cork or Tipperary defences. As yet, Larry Guinan and more so Tom Cheasty have not rediscovered their complete form but with almost seven weeks remaining before the Cork game (July 8th at Thurles) they are expected to be back to their best.

MINORS WERE NOT OUTCLASSED

Though failing to upset pre-match odds the county's under-eighteens put up a very creditable performance before eventually conceding best to the Clare boys by 2-4 to 1-2.

The final score, however, hardly does justice to the Waterford side that in most sectors of the field were fully capable of holding their own.

At half-time Clare led 2-2 to 1-1, an advantage that was gained very much against the run of play. Waterford led for most of the half and only conceded the two goals shortly before the change-over.

Then for 20 minutes of the second-half the Clare goal bore a charmed life. Waterford, hurrying with delightful fervour played on the pressure but change after glorious chance was lost either by weak finishing or bad luck. Without closing one's eyes to the sterling work of the Clare defence, one couldn't help thinking that had the Deise forwards been even reasonably on the mark in the period they could have had the game well sewn up before Clare came back to notch the clinching scores.

On the Waterford side I was most impressed by the confident goal-keeping of Bill Grimes' Flynn, who had a perfect understanding with his club-mate, full-back Foskin, Carraquin's John O'Brien proved an able deputy for the absent Larry Phelan in the half-back line while mid-fielders "Davy" Long and John Moran were at all times equal to the Clare pairing.

The greatest share of the blame must lay with the forwards. All six were guilty of bad lapses but Austin Cashin, Danny Deegan and Mick Kennedy were impressive at times. Clare's new opener Cork is the semi-final at Thurles on July 8.

CHAIRMAN TAKEN ILL AT THURLES

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Pat Fanning, was taken ill at last Sunday's games at Thurles and watched the ties from the Commentator's box. At a meeting of the Munster Council following the game Mr. Jim Ryan, N.T. (Tipperary) vice-chairman, presided in Mr. Fanning's absence. The likeable Mount Sion man's illness is not a serious one and we wish him a very speedy recovery to full health.

FOOTBALLERS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

With their hurlers already safely into the Munster semi-final, the county's footballers will be bidding for a like achievement next Sunday at Connel Sportsfield when they meet Tipperary in the first-round of the championship.

The minor footballers of the same counties meet in the curtain raiser in a game that I expect to be a thriller for the entire hour.

Despite having to travel to Tipp territory, Waterford are confident of bringing off the double. The seniors have never had it so good, their stock having soared as a result of recent league performances. And while Tipperary in their own back-yard will be hard to beat, I believe Waterford have it in them to do the trick.

Early access to the Clonmel venue should be well rewarded by what is expected to be a top class game.

In recent years, Waterford have proved equal to the best in this grade and confidence in this year's fifteen is high.

Especially pin great faith in their side and hungry unit that most phenomenal of minors, Michael "Baby" Keating, will prove a strong opposition. Should Waterford succeed in curbing Keating to an even reasonable degree, they can start the county off on the right foot. If not, well . . .

SCORED VITAL GOALS AGAINST CLARE

Pictured hereunder are JOHN BARRON (De la Salle) and JOHN KEELY (Dungarvan) who both scored brilliant goals against Clare in the Munster Championship at Thurles on Sunday.



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WATERFORD 4-11 CLARE 3-0

THE simplicity of Waterford's task against Clare in the opening round of the Munster Championship at rainswept Thurles on Sunday last is clearly underlined by that lop-sided final score-line. A variety of terminologies could be used to phrase this ever-so-easily attained victories but so utterly inept was this Clare challenge that the Deise triumph is best described as being achieved with almost deceptive ease.

To be critical of the game from a spectators viewpoint would be nothing short of ungracious to the participants who at least tried wholeheartedly to overcome the atrocious weather conditions that prevailed. For Thurles on Sunday last presented a site as rare for a Munster championship game as gold nuggets are to be found on the beaches of the county.

Both teams had to contend with pelting rain right through the hour, and the bareness of the side-lines and embankments verified the unkindness of the elements. Huddled under the stand were the bulk of the spectators that made up the 2,000 odd attendance—a figure that must go very close to constituting an all-time low for a game of such importance.

NEVER POOR

In the circumstances, the encounter, despite its one-sidedness for three quarters of the hour, had much to recommend it. The hurling was never exactly poor, and in fact under such adverse conditions, often bordered on the high-quality category.

Yet, despite Clare's inclination to zoom from the depths of zero to the quality zone, which must still leave them as an unknown quantity, the Waterford followers in the sparse gathering must have left the Thurles Sportsfield eminently pleased with the afternoon's work of their standard-bearers. True, on occasions—which were few—they appeared rather slipshod and unsure, but one cannot altogether over-look those elements, and on that basis do regard the team's display as a competent one in the extreme. As already stated, Clare were something of an enigma—a factor that is often the root of deception, but I for one am prepared to accept this Deise performance as one that bodes well for their championship prospects.

If the day was unfavourable to both sides, Clare were, I'd say, the least unsusited by the heavy going. But Waterford fully vindicated the contention that good hurlers can perform creditably on any kind of pitch, and once they settled down to the task on hands, hurled with heart-warming confidence and assurance.

WASTED FEW CHANCES

Throughout the first half, which, with the exception of the opening five minutes, they dominated almost completely, they had the Clare defence extended to the last, and the forwards wasted few chances in piling up a 1-9 to nil interval.

had taken the first step on the road to ultimate victory. Grimes quickly pointed a free and Seamus Power and Grimes added further minors in the ninth and tenth minutes. At this stage Clare looked a side thoroughly outclassed and defeated, and Grimes, who was proving far too elusive for Colm Madigan flashed over a brace of points—the former from a close-in free.

OPENING GOAL

Then, in the 19th minute came Waterford's opening goal made by Kiely and finished off by Seamus Power. Craftily the flashes of distinct promise faded, and when Frankie Walsh cut a ground ball over the bar in the sixth minute Waterford

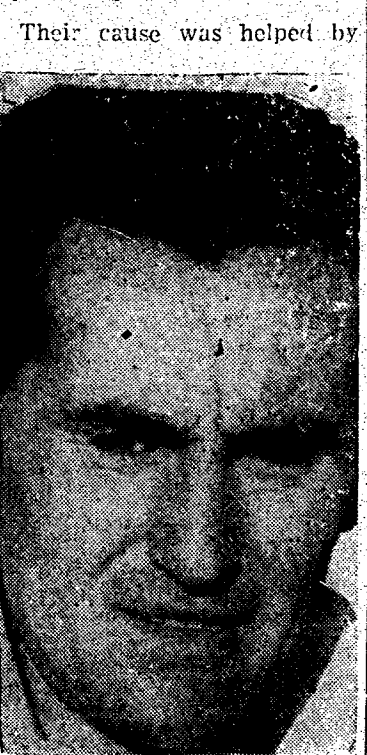
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On the change-over there was little or no change in the trend of the game, and after ten minutes of the half, superb goals by Barron and Kiely, and an equally fine point by Frankie Walsh left Waterford in an unassailable 3-0 to 0-0 lead.

MADE DRASTIC SWITCHES

Faced by complete annihilation, Clare made drastic switches. Jimmy Smyth, who received no latitude from Jimmy Byrne, was brought back as pivot of the defence, and centre-forward Cullinan moved to mid-field to bolster up a delapidated sector.

Their cause was helped by



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a noticeable slackening off by the Waterford side in general, and in a golden three minute spell they rammed home three goals. Both Smyth and Cullinan benefitted immeasurably by their re-positioning, and for the first time in the game Clare displayed hurling of Munster championship standard.

TEMPORARY

The panic signals however in the Waterford defence were only temporary. Quickly they regained their composure and quelled a further series of menacing raids without undue exertion. Having shot their bolt, Clare's efforts again receded, and a late goal and a point by Phil Grimes only confirmed Waterford's over-all mastery.

THE SCORING

The game was only seconds old when Liam Danaher found himself all alone in front of the Waterford goal, but somehow he failed to avail of a glorious opportunity. Minutes later Gerry Ryan was presented with a second gilt-edged chance, but again they inexplicably failed to turn it into profitable account. Shattered by these exasperating misses, Clare's early

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HALF-BACK WEAKNESS

Coming down to individual displays, the only real weakness in the side as I saw it was at half-back where only Jim Irish making his championship debut could be termed a success. The Erin's Own man played as though he was a seasoned veteran and on this form has come to stay on the side.

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FRANKIE WALSH in sparkling form in the half-forward line.

Dungarvan man lured out the Clare defence, before placing Power with a precision pass and the 'Sion stalwart gave Mick Hayes no chance with a scorching drive. Frankie Walsh pointed in the 21st minute and when John Kiely had a like score, the Waterford contingent greeted it with a tumultuous roar. Then shortly before the break a further Grimes point gave Waterford their comfortable 1-9 to nil half-time lead.

Within minutes of the restart Clare's hopes were well and truly crushed by two goals as good as have ever been scored at the Thurles venue. Barron was the marksman in the first instance and the second which was undoubtedly the score of the game, came from the flashing stick of veteran Kiely. Both were absolute gems and left Mick Hayes helpless in the Clare goal. Frankie Walsh from over 70 yards tacked on a point and at the three-quarter stage they led by 3-10 to 0-0.

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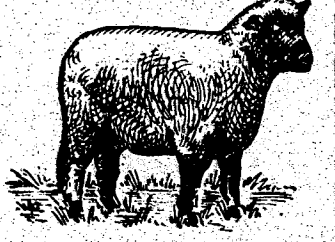
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