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English Man's Injury Claim Successful

Patrick Ronayne, Dromore, English, successfully brought a workman's Compensation claim against Messrs. Braithwaite & Murphy Ltd., Contractors, for injuries received while working on the Waterford side of the new Youghal Bridge, Dec. 14th last at Dungarvan Circuit Court on Tuesday.

Mr. Ronayne said at 3 p.m. on December 14th last he was working on the new Youghal Bridge at Ardsallagh. He was forcing wood through a pipe when he injured his back. James O'Keefe, another workman, was a witness to the accident. He continued to work until 4.30 when he felt very bad. Next day he went to work and told the foreman on the site Patrick Gough he had injured his back the previous day. He worked at the site until the Saturday after Stephen's Day doing light work. On December 28th, he attended Dr. McCarthy who put a plastic jacket, which he was still wearing on his body. He had not been at work since the Saturday after Stephen's Day but he had been salmon fishing for the last three weeks. The boat was owned by his mother and he rowed it but always with the stream. His average weekly wage at the Youghal Bridge construction was £12, and he was making an average of £10 a week on the salmon fishing. The salmon fishing would end on July 31st and he could not do his pre-accident work at Youghal. If he did happen to get light work he would do it.

Witness went on to say Ronayne was now fit for fishing work but would not advise him to go back to his pre-accident work at the risk of a re-occurrence. He was fit to do several farm jobs but should have twelve months from the time of the accident before going back to full work.

Mr. Patrick Gough, foreman, on the site, said the day after the accident Ronayne told him he had hurt his back working. Previous to the accident he had been out for 12 days with flu and a pain in his back. On the day after the accident he (applicant) didn't look to good.

Proposed Closure of Dungarvan Railway URBAN COUNCIL EXPRESSES DISAPPROVAL

ALREADY the announcement by D. C. S. Andrews, Chairman C.I.E., that Dungarvan Railway Station may close has drawn many protests locally. And at last Friday's Urban Council meeting a resolution of protest against the proposals by C.I.E. to close the Dungarvan/Mallow service was unanimously passed.

Dep. T. A. Kyne (Chairman) said that such a move would prove disastrous for the town and district, as visitors and residents going to and coming from England would find themselves at great inconvenience. Industries in the town would also suffer a big loss, he said, and hopes of any new industries would be reduced.

Dr. Kyne went on: "While D. Andrews may know what he is doing, nevertheless, even if the service is not being run for a profit it should be kept going for the good of the community, and it is only right that we should express our disapproval at the proposals."

All the other members present expressed their disapproval at C.I.E.'s proposal.

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License Granted for Lismore Premises

A licensing application in respect of premises at Main Street, Lismore was granted to Mrs. Catherine Lineen by Judge S. Mac D. Fawcitt at Tuesday's Circuit Court Sittings in Dungarvan.

Mr. P. Walsh, B.E., said he inspected the premises and they were in good condition. There was a garden at the rear surrounded by a high wall. Mrs. Lineen, widow of the late licensee, said she tried to get a price. She was living with her daughter, and if the appli-

cation was granted she would sell the premises or the licence. Mr. Timothy O'Donovan, Acting Court Clerk, Lismore, said the Register showed the premises was licensed in 1904 under the name of R. C. Dobbs. It lapsed between 1918 and 1923, but was renewed again up to 1933 when the licence was in the name of Thomas Lineen, husband of the applicant.

Mr. M. Feehan, B.L., instructed by A. Carroll and Co., Sols., Fermoy, was for Mrs. Lineen.

Waterford-Cavan Wedding in U.S.



Pictured after their wedding on June 2nd at St. Mary's Church, Royal Oak, Detroit, U.S.A. are Mary B. O'Mahony, of Monastree, Youghal, and Michael J. Daly, of Coochill, Co. Cavan. The Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing for the double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. O'Hagan, of St. Mary's. The bride, who was given away by Michael Enright wore a floor-length gown of white organza with lace appliques over tulle and taffeta. A floral head-piece held her finger tip veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and stephanotis with English variegated ivy. Mary Heffron acted as matron of honour and Cathy Sheehan was bridesmaid. They wore gowns of cotton blue with picture hats to match and they carried bouquets of blue and white carnations and Muir's with green fern. Patrick Reilly acted as bestman and Danny Driscoll was usher. Flower girl Della Enright who also wore blue and carried a basket of blue and white flowers. Michael Fitzsimons was ring bearer. After greeting over 200 guests at a wedding and reception held in the Gaelic League Hall, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip through Canada.

AS YOU WERE

Deputy T. A. Kyne (Labour) was unanimously re-elected Chairman of Dungarvan Urban Council at the annual meeting on Friday night last.

Colr. R. Walsh (Fine Gael) was re-elected vice-chairman for the coming year.

Both Councillors thanked the members for re-electing them again.

£57 DEGREE FOR TOURIN FARMER

A COLLISION at Tourin (Cappoquin) Cross, between two motorists on the morning of February 4th, 1961 had a sequel at Dungarvan Circuit Court on Tuesday when Thomas Fives, Tourin, was given a decree for £57 with costs against Lady E. A. Dobbs, Camphire, Cappoquin. A counter claim for £40-10-0 by Lady Dobbs was dismissed. In the action, Mr. Fives as plaintiff, sought a decree for £89-8-6.

Mr. P. Walsh, B.E., said on April 6th last he visited the scene of the accident. One road 21 feet 9 inches led to Cappoquin and another road 24 feet 6 inches led to Youghal.

The plaintiff, Thomas Fives, said on the morning of the accident he was driving his Volkswagen in the vicinity of the junction. Approaching the junction from the Cappoquin side he was driving at approximately 30 to 35 miles an hour. At the cross roads he had moved out slightly to the centre of the road and then saw the defendant's car coming towards him up the Youghal road. It was roughly travelling at the same speed as his own car. He braked hard but could not avoid a collision. It was the car into Sargent's Garage Cappoquin to be repaired. He paid £59-8-6 for it.

Replying to Mr. Lovatt Dolan B.L., FOR THE defendant witness said as there was a high wall on his left as he approached the junction he would have to take considerable care. When he saw the defendant's car he knew there was going to be a collision. It was only first saw it and had no time to change direction.

Mr. Lovatt-Dolan—I suggest to you that at ten yards you could have avoided the collision.

was to stop and that exactly is what I did.

Mr. Fives said the car was four years old at the time of the accident and the brakes were in very good condition.

Mr. J. Sargent, J.m.r., said after the accident Mr. Fives car was brought to their garage in Cappoquin. His father gave an estimate for the repairs and Mr. Fives paid £50-8-6. He (plaintiff) serviced his car regularly—once every six weeks and the mechanical condition of the car was excellent.

To Mr. Lovatt-Dolan, B.L., witness said an original estimate of £48 was given and agreed on by the assessor of a Cork firm. He could not explain the increased estimate now, as it was his father who his opinion the plaintiffs car charge of the original one. It suffered £20 or £30 in depreciation as a result of the collision.

Miss Catherine Susan Dobbs, daughter of the owner of the car, said she was driving from Youghal towards Cappoquin on the morning of the accident. She was almost round the corner when suddenly she saw Mr. Fives' car. She was travelling at about 25 miles an hour at the time. She braked but the cars crashed into each other. Her car was repaired at Feeney's Garage, Lismore and she had a counter claim for £40-10-0.

Thomas O'Riordan, motor assessor, said on February 13, 1961 he attended Sargent's Garage, Cappoquin. He went through the estimate with Mr. Sargent, senior, and arrived at a figure of just over £48, which included £5 for repainting. He would not consider the £25 included in the plaintiff's present estimate for repainting was unnecessary. He considered the depreciation to be only approximately £10.

Mr. Michael Feeney, Garage Proprietor, Lismore, said they

Waterford Farmer Won Tractor Competition Award

Among the young farmers who received awards from the Minister for Justice, Mr. David Brown tractor and implement maintenance prizes following the recent competition, was the Waterford entry Mr. Michael D. Curran, Ballinacourty South, Ring.

The idea behind the scheme as explained by a director of the company was to stimulate an interest among young farmers in the technical facilities available to them through the Department of Education, and also arouse public awareness of the dangers inherent in a lack of working knowledge of farm machinery.

The presentation of prizes to county winners took place in Dublin at the week-end.

repaired Lady Dobbs car at a cost of £73-7-9. The insurance Company paid £63 of it.

Mr. Lovatt-Dolan said the Justice might well come to the view that the plaintiff was negligent and if he had swerved he could have avoided the accident.

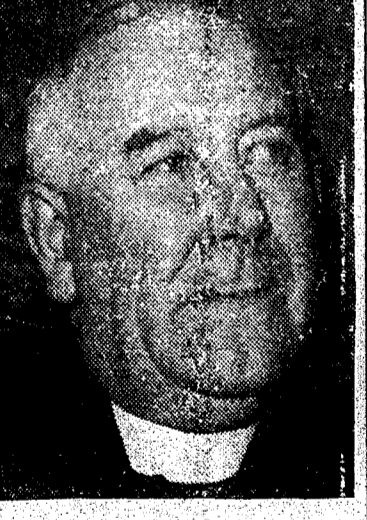
Justice Fawcitt said the accident happened at a very well-signed cross-roads. The plaintiffs' evidence was mostly a guessing one and he was not prepared to make a definite statement. Each of the parties was bound to look out for traffic and each was bound to take care. There was, however, an added duty on Miss Dobbs as she should have been in a position to give way to traffic. While she was not guilty of any serious criminal offence she would have to be responsible for this accident.

The figure first agreed to should have been adhered to. Otherwise the entire meeting on the first occasion was futile. Giving his decision, the Justice dismissed the counter claim and made no order for costs.

Diocesan Changes

His Lordship, the Bishop of Waterford and Lismore has made the following Diocesan Appointments which will take effect on Saturday, 14th July:

Very Rev. Thomas Dunphy, P.P., Ballyduff Upper, to be P.P., V.F., Lismore and Ballycagarty; Rev. Patrick Farrell, C.C., Dungarvan, to be P.P. of Ballyduff Upper; Rev. Patrick Flavin, S.T.L., C.C., Ardmore, to be Spiritual Director and Chaplain, Bon Sauveur Convent, Dungarvan; Rev. Wm. Power,



REV. P. FARRELL, C.C., DUNGARVAN, appointed P.P. Ballyduff Upper.

C.C., St. John's, to be C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. M. O'Doherty C.C., Stradbally, to be loaned to the Society of St. James the Apostle in Peru; Rev. Moe. Fennell, C.C., Touraneena, to be C.C., Stradbally; Rev. John Boyle, Chaplain, Carriglea Convent, to be C.C. St. John's Waterford; Rev. Kevin Mulcahy, recalled from Southwark (England) to be C.C., Touraneena; Rev. Jas. Griffin, recalled from Cardiff to be C.C. Ardmore and Grange.

£249-7-0 for Grange Girl

An order for the payment out of Court of £249-7-0 to Miss Catherine Monica Flower, Glenlucky, Grange, Youghal, was made by Judge Fawcitt at Tuesday Circuit Court in Dungarvan.

Mr. Sheridan, B.L., (instructed by J. F. Williams and Son, Sols., Dungarvan) who appeared for Miss Power, said that under the will of the late Jeremiah Argum, £249-7-0 was lodged in Post Office Savings Bank for her. The account will be transferred into her name in the Post Office.

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Troy Donahue, Connie
Stevens—in SUSAN SLADE
T/Color Romantic Drama.
Friday 13th—For 1 Night—Elvis
Presley, Richard Egan—in
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thanks to all those who sym-
pathised with them in their
recent bereavement; those
who sent Mass cards, tele-
grams and letters of sym-
pathy; those who attended
the removal of remains,
Masses and interment. A
special word of thanks to Fr.
P. J. Flavin, Ardmore, and
Dr. Daniel J. McNamara,
Ardmore, and to the kind
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helped in any way. Trusting
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Heart of Jesus have mercy
on his soul.
—Always remembered by his
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£6: Mrs. C. O'Brien, Station
House (862), p. Mrs. E. Kiely.
£3: Finbar Kelly, Dr. Casey-
ville (180), p. Miss R.
Brennan.
£1 Each: Mr. M. Walsh, St.
Mary's reet (1913), p. Miss B.
McCarthy; Mrs. M. Greaney, 36
Congress Villas (1254), p. Miss
A. McGrath; Ven. Archdeacon
Power, P.P. Parochial House
(1173), p. Miss B. Power; Mrs.
Aida Ryan, c/o pro. (607), p.
Miss T. Ahearne; Thomas Mc-
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M. Dunne; Ellen Butler, c/o
pro. (1023), p. Miss M. Stokes;
Mr. C. H. O'Doherty, Park Tee
(416), p. Mrs. C. O'Doherty;
Mrs. Power, Windgap (1381),
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All bulls calved during the
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age on 30th September, 1962,
and must be presented for in-
spection as to their suitability
for licences before that date.
Completed forms of applica-
tion for licences (accompanied
by a fee of 5/- per bull) must
be lodged with the Secretary,
Department of Agriculture
(Section 9), Dublin 2, not la-
ter than 31st July, 1962. Appli-
cations received after that date
will be subject to additional
fees which will not be
refunded.
Forms of application may be
had from all Post Offices,
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mittees of Agriculture, or
direct from the Department.
Bulls in respect of which ap-
plications are received will be
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August at approved local
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A licence will not be granted
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under the Department's Bovine
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PERSONS KEEPING BULLS
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J. C. Nagle,
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22nd June, 1962.

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COUNTY WATERFORD
SHEEP DIPPING
REGULATIONS 1962
Notice is hereby given that
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tions require that all sheep in
the administrative area of
County Waterford shall be
dipped between the 1st day of
August, 1962 and 31st day of
October 1962 under the super-
vision of a Sheep Dipping In-
spector appointed by the
County Council.
Copies of the Regulations
may be obtained on application
to the undersigned.
The dates appointed for
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stations will be announced at
a later date.
Signed: S. G. Ua DUNLAING,
County Secretary's Office,
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29th June, 1962.

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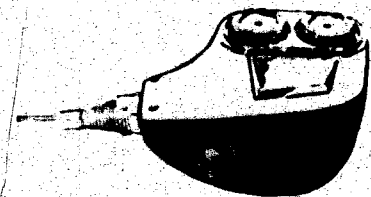
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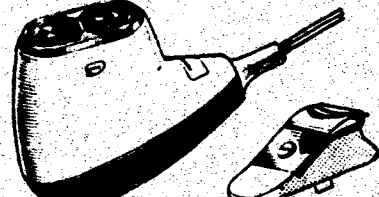
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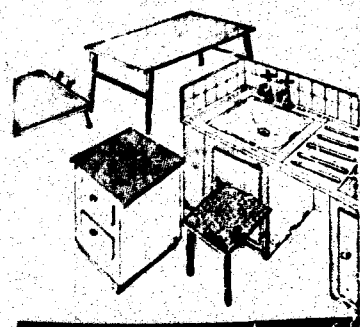
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ther it be in egg production for consumer use or for a hatchery or in broiler production or in turkey egg production or fat turkeys. Not only is the amount of land required not extensive, the rest of poultry houses in relation to their output is also very low and the labour is not heavy so that the job is very suitable for the family farm where a great deal of the work can be done by the woman of the house and her children. The big cost is feed, but if there were a thriving industry with proper marketing facilities this would not present any difficulties either, as there would be ample credit available particularly as egg production brings a weekly cheque and meat production is now a ten week cycle for chickens and a sixteen week cycle for turkeys.

It is a job for the N.F.A. to get the facilities needed. We have now got good laying of hens and good strains of broiler producers too and very good turkeys. We need a very much better advisory service and a good deal of research into poultry husbandry and housing as our knowledge of these matters is still very primitive. We have only a rudimentary veterinary service for poultry with one pathologist and no properly trained technicians, while in the Six Counties there are six pathologists for poultry alone. Our marketing is equally primitive as all we have is a collection of family exporting businesses with limited capital and very limited initiative. There is one co-op, which I believe is making a mark and there are now one or two broiler production groups.

This is a challenge for the N.F.A. and if it is properly met, the poultry industry could be set on a sound basis which would allow it to grow and become as it is in other countries smaller than ours, a greater business than our cattle trade has ever been.

FINAL STAGE IN B.T.E. SCHEME

By order of the Minister for Agriculture the remaining six southern dairy counties came under compulsory measures for the eradication of tuberculosis on June 15. This means that we have now reached the final stage of our efforts to eliminate this disease from all of the country's cattle herds.

The new scheme will make testing and reactor-removal compulsory bringing the southern sector into line with the system which has been operating in the rest of the country. Headage grants will be payable up to September 30th and after that date cow reactors will be bought by the Department of Agriculture. Non-cow reactors will be bought by the Department after that date only from farmers who have cleared out all or a certain proportion of their cow reactors. In those herds where the incidence of disease is high and where hardship will follow from the removal of all cow reactors, the compulsory removal in one transaction will apply one where the number of these reactors following the first scheme test carried out after January 1th this year amounts to one-quarter or less of the entire cow herd. Cow reactors may be removed in two stages if the number of cow reactors is more than a quarter of the total herd. In the first stage, the farmers will be obliged to remove, as soon as possible, half the number of these reactors or a number of them equivalent to a quarter of his total cow herd, whichever is the greater.

The N.F.A. National Dairy Committee is anxious that all

CREDIT FOR AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT

Views similar to those of the N.F.A. Credit Committee were very much in evidence when the International Conference of Agricultural Credit (C.I.C.A.) held its eight general meeting in Hamburg from 11th to 15th June. Specialist agricultural credit organisations from sixteen countries were present. They declared that credit for agriculture was 'one of the most effective methods for allowing agriculture to attain a comparable level of development to that of other sectors of the economy.' Credit institutions, they said, should instead of financing individual operations "draw up plans for the financing and operation of the overall agricultural position and for the prospects for the future development of the economy."

One matter which they considered is obviously of special interest in Ireland in light of the recent inter-Departmental report on the western type farms. C.I.C.A. emphasised that economically handicapped areas must receive special assistance in such a way as to encourage the establishment of a better demographic economic and social balance between different regions in the same country or even in a group of countries.

PROSPECTS FOR FORESTRY PRODUCTS IN WESTERN EUROPE

The preliminary findings of a special study of the paper and paperboard industry's prospects in Western Europe being carried out by the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) will be of particular interest to those concerned with the future markets for Irish timber.

Requirements for paper and paperboard in Western Europe will it is stated continue to rise rapidly in the next few years and may reach some 22.5 million tons in 1965, but industry expansion is likely to increase at an even more rapid rate. As a result, there may be a substantial increase in the potential exportable surplus of those commodities.

According to the study, total capacity to produce paper and paperboard in Western Europe is likely to exceed 27 million tons in 1965. Potential production (as against requirements of about 23.5 million) in the same year was estimated at 25.6 million tons; the exportable surplus might thus be somewhat over 2 million tons, or more than double the current net exports of the region.

Indications are that the situation as outlined for 1965, may change drastically in the following five year period, the study says, may change drastically. Paper and board requirements, it is estimated, will continue their rapid growth and reach almost 30 million tons in 1970 and some 36 millions in 1975. The estimated 1965 surplus thus corresponds to less than two years' growth in requirements and might be quickly wiped out should the economic development of Western Europe continue at its recent rapid rate. Preliminary estimates of pulpwood availabilities show that by 1975 there might be a deficit in the order of 20 million cubic metres (solid measure). It should be kept in mind however, the FAO officials said, that the adoption of dynamic forest policies might substantially reduce this apparent deficit. On the other hand, it did seem inevitable that in the long run the region would become a net importer of pulp and/or paper and board.

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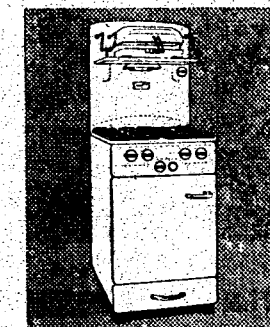
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Sensational Victory for Mistealaigh

In what was undoubtedly the most amazing final ever played in the C.B.S. grounds, Mistealaigh became the first holders of the new Corn Uí Loingsigh when they defeated Seandun by the narrowest of margins, 6-5. Played last Friday evening in ideal conditions, the game drew a fair attendance and spectators were treated to a second-half display which will remain in their memories long after an inter-county match has been forgotten.

Seandun were hot favourites and everybody knew it. Judging by the ease with which they clicked into top gear, Seandun knew it better than anybody. In the very first minute, Pat Cummins scored a point for them, Michael Sheridan with a lovely goal and captain Johnny Reilly wandered out to the right and flicked another point over the bar. The Mistealaigh defence was at sixes and sevens and Reilly was a real thorn in their side. He, it was, who followed up with a like score from Bernard O'Riordan, and the game seemed as good as over. Every Mistealaigh attack was snuffed out by Diarmaid Flynn and Jim Nagle and these two lads really had a grand game. Mistealaigh rallied briefly and Michael Donnelly pointed from a free, but Michael Sheridan, a lovely hurler, rattled over two points for



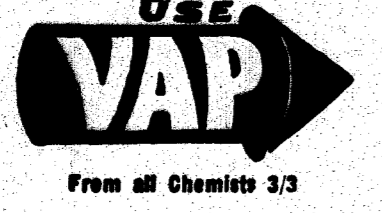
MICHAEL DONNELLY, captain of Mistealaigh who played a big part in his side's win and scored the all-important last minute winning point.

Seandun. Gerry Crowley, however, was coming into the picture now and had a wonder overhead point, which he celebrated by scoring another just on half-time, to leave the score: Seandun, 3-6; Mistealaigh, 0-3.

The game seemed as good as over and many of the spectators left the field. What a pity it was missed a plethora of second half thrills. Shrewd switches in the Mistealaigh camp kindled the flame of hope anew. Buddy Power went into goal and Martin Sandford went to the top of the right, with Billy White falling back

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Kilmacthomas Notes

Wed in England. A pretty wedding has been solemnised at the Oratory, Hagley Road, Birmingham between Miss Una Kent, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Kent, Kilmacthomas and Mr. Philip Baker, Radio and T.V. Technician, Birmingham. The marriage ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing was performed by Very Rev. Fr. Daye P.P. of the parish.

The bride who radiated happiness was given away by her brother Mr. Michael Kent, and had in attendance as bridesmaid her sister Miss Una Kent, Mr. Derrick Baker brother of the groom was best man.

The honeymoon was spent in South Spain and followed the reception at a hotel in Birmingham where in the capacity of radiologist, the bride was attached to the staff of a leading hospital.

Interesting and enjoyable. On the 20th ult the Kilmacthomas Guild I.C.A. joined their friends of Tramore, Portlaoise, Ballyduff Lower and Thomastown Guilds in a visit to the Waterford Flour Mills where around the splendid concern they saw how flour is made.

This modern factory is a most elaborate power house in which the flour produced is untouched by human hand. It has its own laboratory where high exports have only increased by 13.5%. For the first time in 1961 agricultural exports decreased in relation to those of 1960 representing less than half the total exports.

Europe.—ASSILEC (The Association of the Creamery Industries of the European Community) hopes for modifications on the proposed community regulation on milk products.

According to ASSILEC, it would be better that the date of application of the milk regulations should coincide with that of the beginning of the milk season, i.e. 1st April 1963 (instead of 1st November 1962).

Netherlands.—At the beginning of June the scarcity of potatoes was seriously felt in the Netherlands. After having been obliged to tax them, the Dutch Government suspended exports until further notice.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

DANCE IN TOWN HALL TO-NIGHT (FRIDAY)
A show dance will be held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on to-night (Friday) July 6th. Music by the Bridsiders Showband. Dancing 8.30 to 1 a.m. Admission 4/ (inc. tax). Mineral bar. Usual heats in Twist Competition.

Coming next Friday, July 13th—Royal Aces Showband.

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB
Captain's (Dr. C. P. O'Connell) prize: winner, J. J. MacDonnell; 2nd, L. F. Lanigan; 3rd, C. Callanan; 4th, Rev. T. Wall, C.C.; 5th, E. N. Brown; 6th, D. O'Donovan; best gross, J. F. Conway; 2nd best gross, Maurice McHugh; best 9 holes, J. Foley.

Mr. P. Walsh's prize: winner, M. McHugh. This week—Mr. Donald Spratt's prize.

DANCE TO-NIGHT, THURSDAY
Dance to-night, Thursday, from 10 to 1.00. Admission 3/.

GOLF CLUB (LADIES BRANCH)
Deise Cup was won by Miss E. Beresford (36), 72 nett on second nine from Miss U. Power (23). Mrs. J. Conway's prize was won by Mrs. J. O'Keefe (25), 1 down on second nine from Miss U. Power (23).

Sunday, 8th July: 18 holes Stapleford competition for Prize presented by President (Mr. P. Conroy). Draw on Friday, 8th July.

Sunday, 15th July: Lady Captain's prize (Miss U. Power)—18 holes Stroke. Draw on Friday, 13th July.

SHORT DANCE
A short dance will be held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday night next, July 8th. Music is by Pat Irwin and his All Stars. Dancing: 8.30 to 1 a.m. Admission (inc. tax): 4/- Mineral bar.

ABBESIDE PATTERN
A collection will be taken up in Dungarvan on Monday, July 9th in aid of the Abbeyside Pattern. All business houses of the town are asked to subscribe generously.

On Friday and Saturday, 13 and 14th July, Abbeyside and district will be collected.

GAELIC JOTTINGS

GET YOUR COLOURS
That popular Dungarvan Gael Johnny Murphy will be selling the colours of Sunday's big game over the week-end. The Deise emblems will include photographs of many of the players.

MINORS FACE KERRY
Thurles on Sunday holds a double interest for Deise followers for besides the senior game the county's minor footballers face mighty Kerry—also in the Munster semi-final. This game was originally fixed for Lismore on June 24, but was postponed as a mark of respect to the late Canon Murphy, P.P. Lismore.

Although the opposition is of the highest calibre, Waterford's hopes of victory are high. The loss of star full-back Christy Nolan doesn't help in any way their chances, but his replacement, Charlie Dowling of St. John's is a top-class defender.

Kerry will start favourites, but Waterford assured of tremendous support, could spring a surprise.

Incidentally for the benefit of readers the following is the programme for Sunday: Cork v. Clare, M.H. 2 p.m.; Waterford v. C.C. S.H., 3.30 p.m.; Waterford v. Kerry, M.F., 4.45 (23).

LAST SUNDAY'S GAMES
Honours of the day in last Sunday's championship list goes to the Aghish Geraldines who confounded everyone by their 2-4 to 0-5 defeat of odds-on favourites Ardmore.

They never allowed their more fancied opponents the opportunity of playing their own effective type of game. From the start they hit hard—something the seadiders obviously didn't relish, and after trailing for a long period hit the front with 2 goals in a minute in the second-half. Thereafter they played like men inspired and further broke points before they had filled to overflowing Ardmore's cup of sorrow.

The only remaining group team in the championship (Tachá Gaeilge (Ring/Ballinacourty) issued fair warning that they are a force to be reckoned with when trouncing Dunhill 3-8 to 1-2.

NFA NEWS

IN FOREIGN FIELDS
Federal Germany.—Meat production in April showed an increase of 17.6% over April 1961. The actual figure was 235,000 tons. The increase was 9.6% for beef and 22.4% for pig meat. Federal Germany's imports for May were 31,991 head of cattle (of which Ireland supplied 46 head) and 2,600 tons of beef (of which Ireland supplied 223 tons).

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

The Artane Boys Band whose talents have received world-wide recognition will play at a concert to be held in the Ormorde Cinema, Dungarvan on Saturday and Sunday nights, Nov. 3rd and 4th, sponsored by the Old 4th Waterford C.B.S.I.

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WEDDING BELLS

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The ceremony was performed by Very Rev. J. Canon Kiely, P.P. Miss Margaret Mansfield and Miss Paula Harvey were the bridesmaids and the best man was Mr. Patrick O'Boyle. The groomsmen was Mr. Dermot O'Boyle.



NA MISTEALAIH—First winners of Corn Uí Loingsigh Back Row (l. to r.) Gerry Crowley, Paddy Tutty, Buddy Power, John Clancy, Willie Whyte, Connie Murphy, Pat Power, Billy O'Meara, Danny P. Power, Martin Sandford. Front Row—Michael Dunne, Vincent Mountain, Brian O'Shea, Michael Donnell (capt.), Vincent Mahony, Philip Duggan, M. Flynn, "Dodo" Norris, Tommy Donovan.

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ARE A CLEARANCE AREA SINCE 15th JUNE, 1962

COMPULSORY TESTING OF HERDS

Testing of all herds is now compulsory. Herdowners who have not yet joined the Scheme should apply without delay to their local B.T.E. Office for a test of their herds.

COMPULSORY REMOVAL OF REACTORS

Reactors will be compulsorily removed. Herdowners with a high proportion of cow reactors may remove them in two stages.

- NO UNTESTED OR REACTOR CATTLE MAY NOW ENTER THE AREA
- NO CATTLE, unless they come from a Clear Herd, MAY MOVE INTO, OR THROUGH, THE AREA WITHOUT A PERMIT

MOVEMENT INTO AREA

Permits will only be granted for:—
 (a) Attested and "Blue Card" cattle;
 (b) 14-Day Tested Cattle, or Cattle which passed a Scheme test within 14 days before entry to the Area.
 (c) Cattle going direct to registered meat factories or to the ports of Cork and Waterford for export;
 (d) Cattle moving through the area without being unloaded.
PERMITS for Attested and "Blue Card" cattle may be obtained at a B.T.E. Office. Permits for other types of stock may be obtained either at a Garda Station or B.T.E. Office.
ALL animals entering the Area must be tagged.

MOVEMENT INTO HERDS

REACTOR cattle may NOT be moved into any herd in the Area.
ATTESTED and "BLUE CARD" cattle may be moved into herds in the Area only under permit granted by a Department's officer.
14-DAY TESTED cattle, when being moved into a herd in the Area, must be accompanied by the appropriate Veterinary certificate, or market clearance certificate. If cattle, other than Attested or "Blue Card" cattle, or cattle from another Clear Herd, are brought into a CLEAR HEAD in the Area, they must be kept in isolation until they have passed a Scheme test.

COMPENSATION FOR REACTORS

Cow reactors will be valued and purchased by the Department at market value from the 1st OCTOBER, 1962, onwards; prior to that date they may be disposed of under the existing Headage Grant arrangement which will continue up to the 30th September, 1962.

RESTRICTION ON SALE OF REACTORS AND ON OUTWARD MOVEMENTS OF CATTLE

AS FROM 1st JANUARY, 1963, only tested and passed cattle may be exposed for sale at fairs, marts and public auctions in the Area.
 Only **ATTESTED** and **14-DAY TESTED** cattle may now be moved into the Attested Area in the West and into the Clearance Area in the East and Midlands.
 Only **ATTESTED CATTLE** may at present be exported to Northern Ireland.
 After the 31st DECEMBER, 1962, it will not be possible to export store cattle to Britain unless they are attested.

IF FARMERS IN THE SOUTH ARE TO PRESERVE THEIR MARKETS FOR CATTLE THEY MUST CLEAR THEIR HERDS OF BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS WITHOUT DELAY

Full particulars of the new regulations are available from the local B.T.E. offices as follows:

- CORK**
 Monument Buildings, Grand Parade, Cork.
- KERRY**
 8 Denny Street, Tralee.
- KILKENNY & WATERFORD**
 3 Catherine Street, Waterford.
- LIMERICK & TIPPERARY**
 St. Michael's Road, Tipperary.

HEAVY PENALTIES
 Any person involved in contravention of the regulations will be liable to heavy penalties.



Issued by the Department of Agriculture

YOUGHAL NOTES

HIGH WATER WEEK ENDING 14th JULY

	Morning	Evening
Sunday	10.32	10.59
Monday	11.16	11.46
Tuesday	12.07	12.40
Wednesday	1.07	1.43
Thursday	2.47	3.17
Friday	3.49	4.13

SOLMON FISHING

Over last week end and the opening of this week the net men at Youghal and surrounding districts continue to make good catches of both salmon and grilse. Many boats accounted for over 100 fish last week. The price this week is 3/6 for grilse and 6/6 for salmon. The reduction is possibly due to the great numbers of fish that being landed daily. With only twelve more fishing days before the close of the net season, it is hoped that the fish will continue to show up as they have done for the past few weeks. Consequently, fishermen will have made up in some small way for the disastrous salmon season of 1962.

SCHOOL SHIELD FOR YOUGHAL

At Midleton recently Youghal played devastating hurling against Malloy in the final of the Cork County School Shield for hurling under 14 years. Malloy, who held the Shield for the past two years, had to relinquish it to a side fully deserving of it. The final score was: Youghal, 12-7; Malloy, 3-1. Scorers for Youghal were: F. Keane (5-3), P. Delacour (5-0), T. Hennessy (2-0), Carey, Hannon, O'Brien and Walsh one point each.

CRUISING DOWN THE RIVER

On Tuesday of this week, fourteen scouts of the 8th Clontarf (Dublin) Group started from Malloy one week's canoeing in seven boats on the river Blackwater. They about Saturday of this week expect to arrive at Youghal where they will camp for a few days before returning to Dublin by rail.

YOUGHAL URBAN AFFAIRS

Mr. J. O'Regan, B.E. Town Surveyor, told members at a recent Council Meeting regarding the new sewerage system, that the contractors are at present installing the pumps of which there will be four and two working at a maximum. He promised to get the contractors to attend to the footpaths where they are liable, also to have the sewer outlets examined as it is possible that

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

REPAIRS TO RIVER BANK BREACH

Work began during the week on the repairing of a breach in the river bank on the western boundary of the Gaelic field. Considerable progress has been made and the completion of the work will ensure that there will in future be no risk of flooding. The work is being supervised by Mr. M. O'Sullivan.

HURLING CLUB'S CEILI

Patrons of next Sunday night's ceili, sponsored by the Aflane hurling club, are assured of a very pleasant time. Details are given in the advertising columns of this issue.

NEW YORK HURLERS' VISIT

We learn that the New York Waterford hurling team will arrive in Ireland early next month. The team plan to play matches in Waterford, Dungarvan and Cappoquin. The game for the last named venue is provisionally fixed for August 26th, when the exiles will meet Cappoquin selected.

SALMON IN ABUNDANCE

Large catches of salmon are now being made in the tidal waters. What was possibly a record haul was made in the "Rock Hole" by the Lismore Estate fishermen on Monday afternoon when one hundred and thirty-six salmon were taken in one "drag".

PRIESTS' HOMECOMING

Now on vacation here is Rev. Mr. O'Leary who has just completed a course of study in Rome. He was accompanied on his homeward journey by his parents who had been spending a holiday on the Continent.

FAMILY LEAVES

Mr. Frank Twomey and his wife and children have left town. He was employed on the Keane Estate and has now taken a position in Limerick. During their years of residence here the family made many friends who very much regret their departure.

ON VACATION FROM U.S.

Master Michael Reddin, a member of a family which emigrated to the U.S.A. six years ago, has arrived here on vacation which he is spending with his grandmother, Mrs. Ryan, Main Street. The youth travelled alone and was met at Cobh by relatives.

some piping had been damaged already. In reply to a query by a Councillor that complaints had been received that the housing at Dunne's Park was not being erected according to the specification, the Town Surveyor stated that he was satisfied with the works as being done on the contract, and the architect Mr. O'Flynn had inspected the work already. Further that the Clerk of works was satisfied that the work is being carried out according to specification.

SPECIAL COURT AT YOUGHAL

On Monday at Youghal Garda Station, an Englishman, Patrick Arklow (electrical engineer) with a London address, was charged at a Special Court before Mr. James Burke, P.C., with a serious offence against a young girl, at Youghal, on June 25th. He was remanded in custody to Youghal District Court, on Friday, 6th July.

LINER TRAVEL STILL THE BEST

Travelling by liner is still the best says ex-garda John Stack of Friar Street, Youghal, who, with his wife, flew by jet eight months ago to visit their son and two daughters in the U.S.A. They arrived recently at Cobh on the Cunard liner "Mauritania". They enjoyed the trip by air but John says that "the sea journey is tops." A most popular officer, he was stationed in Youghal for over 20 years where he became a great favourite. Mr. and Mrs. Stack visited their daughter Eileen in New York, daughter Maura and son Denal in Canada. The trip was so enjoyable that they took an additional two months vacation.

DAMAGED MALL WALL

The damaged wall on the Mall after the S.E. gale on Ash Wednesday, was again discussed by the U.D. Council, but there is still no definite decision to have it rebuilt. It was rumoured that the work, estimated to cost £60, would be started this week, but so far nothing has been done; even the loose stones have not been removed off the Mall proper and are indeed an eye sore. Definitely the Mall and Green Park boundary walls will be replaced out of the Tidy Towns Competition. Spring tires are due to come up in mid-September and the residents concerned are rather anxious that there be no delay in rebuilding the walls. In 15 years up to October of last year there were three major floods, but from October 22nd to Ash Wednesday (April 18th) there has been three floods showing that they are becoming more frequent. The delay seemingly is due to the fact that the Council have made application for a Government Grant, and that due to pressure of work the Local Government Inspector is unable to come to Youghal for examination of the damage.

LISMORE NOTES

HOLY HOUR
 Today (Friday) being the first Friday of the month, Holy Hour will be held at 7.30 p.m.

CRICKET
 Lismore Cricket Club played the Vikings Cricket Club of Waterford, at the Castlefarm ground on Sunday last and won by the very convincing margin of 162 runs.

Winning the toss, Lismore elected to bat, and opens J. Crotty and T. Endersen settled down and had the score at 15 when Crotty was unlucky to be caught. P. Hudson then came in but lost his wicket to the first ball. B. Harris then joined Endersen and between them brought the score to 89, before Endersen hitting out, knocked his own wicket. P. Harris came in and brought the score to 178. Of the remaining batsmen only P. Feeney and P. Scanlon succeeded in really scoring. Lismore's innings closed at 221.

Vikings, going into bat, lost their first five wickets for only 22 runs. The remaining batsmen added only 40 to runs to leave the final score at 62. In bowling, T. Endersen took 4 wickets for 8 runs; T. Sullivan took 2 for 20; P. Hudson took 1 for 15. Scorers for Lismore were P. Harris 74, B. Harris 54, T. Endersen 49, P. Feeney, 14, P. Scanlon 9 not out.

Lismore play Bagnalstown in Lismore on Sunday next and on Sunday week play Wanderers of Cork in the Mardyke in the Munster semi-final.

NON-STOP DRAW

The following are the results of last week's non-stop draw, in aid of parochial funds: £10, Mrs. T. Mulcahy, Chaple St. £1 each: Mrs. M. Boyle, Main St.; James Geoghegan, Regard; Miss A. Vaughan, Chaple St.; Mr. P. Lincee, Ballyn.

TALLOW NEWS

THE FAIR

Tallow monthly fair, held on Friday, June 29th, was well stocked. Cattle were in good demand and sold readily at increased prices.

RETURNING TO THE U.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green, who have been holidaying at Dunmoon, Tallow, for the past two months, return to the U.S. this weekend. They have been in the States for forty years. This was their first visit home.

LOCAL PRIZE WINNERS AT CORK SHOW

We wish to congratulate Mrs. E. Donovan, Knockanore Hse., Tallow, on gaining 3rd prize for a Brood Mare with foal at foot; Mr. Tom Neill, who secured 3rd prize for 2 Thoroughbred Yearling Cok and Mr. W. Dineen, Lillivree, who was awarded 1st prize for the best 2-year-old.

SHAMROCKS DEFEAT LISMORE

Shamrocks junior football team qualified for the second round of the championship, when they defeated Lismore at Cappoquin on Tuesday evening, June 26th. The game produced some good football and the issue was in doubt up to the end. The final score was: Shamrocks, 1-8; Lismore 1-1.

SHAMROCKS V. ARDMORE

On next Sunday week, Shamrocks line out against Ardmore in the junior hurling championship at the Castlefarm, Lismore. Shamrocks are training hard for the encounter and are in good form.

RECALLED TO PANEL

We wish to congratulate Ned Power on being once more on the panel of goalies in the Waterford County hurling team. There was a strong feeling all over west Waterford that Ned was the man for the job and should have been recalled even sooner.

BALLYDUFF "UNDER 16'S" DEFEAT CONNA

Ballyduff under 16 team had a good win over Conna on Tuesday evening. At the same venue Ballyduff juniors defeated Tallow and qualified to meet Arglan in the Corina tournament final.

TALLOW I.C.A.

A grand rally of the Waterford Federation of the I.C.A., was held at the Arch Ballroom, Tallow. Miss O'Brien (President) was in the chair. Also present were: Mrs. C. Griffin (Secretary) and Miss Cheasty (Treasurer). Mr. D. Doyle, President of Tallow Guild, opened the meeting and welcomed the guests in Irish. All guilds in the county were represented.

The guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. P. Maxwell who gave a very interesting talk on the walled city of Medina. When the business of the rally was finally ended, both guests and hostesses enjoyed a delicious tea. A display of work was on show and it greatly interested the visitors. The Tallow Guild wishes to remind members that there will be no annual outing this year.

IN HOSPITAL

Mr. M. Tobin, Tallow Hill who underwent an operation at Ardkeen hospital recently, is, we are glad to report, progressing favourably. We wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

ALL PASSED FIRST YEAR TEST

Notification of success in the first part of their two-years' Sociology Course under University College, Cork, was received this week by twenty-two ladies from the district who compose the 1961/62 class. All were successful in their first year examination: Mrs. P. A. Croke, Youghal Road; Mrs. C. Dowling, Abbeyside; Mrs. H. T. Fennell, Kiltogford; Joan Cooney, Ballintaylor; Bridget A. Fennell, Bridget P. Fitzgerald, Modeligo; Mrs. Johanna Foley, Kilrush; Mrs. Mary Gordon, Tarr's Bridge; Margaret Harty, Ring; Eithne Hickey, Ballinacela; Mrs. Jane M. Kiely, Abbeyside; Margaret Kiely, Main St.; Mgt. M. O'Brien, Kiltinrehan; Mrs. Ann O'Donoghue, Mrs. Mary O'Farrell, Ballinacuck; Eileen O'Keefe, Kilteshal; Mrs. W. O'Keefe, Mrs. M. L. O'Leary, Abbeyside; Mary T. Power, Mrs. Mgt. Queally, Mary Sheehan, Mary A. White.

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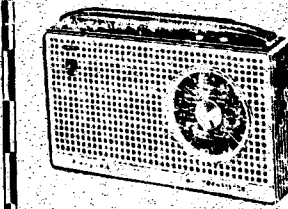
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Waterford can stop comeback bid of resurgent Cork



CHRISTY RING... Cork's goal-scoring leader in attack.

THE never-racking tension which has been sweeping the Deise County for weeks past is rapidly reaching crescendo pitch, as only days remain before the County's championship semi-final with

Cork at Thurles. The consensus of opinion which has swung to and fro in pendulum like fashion will soon fade into obscurity and insignificance when only the game itself will be of any importance.

It is doubtful if Waterford have ever faced a more vital junction in their hurling history. Sunday is unquestionably the moment of truth for the County's present-day standard bearers, when judgment will be passed on their future as a hurling power. For some time past supporters have as a result of insipid displays been drained of much of their confidence. Criticisms have been levied in many directions and over-all the picture is not as rosy as most would desire. Thus do Sunday's fifteen white and blue clad gladiators prepare to restore lost confidence and vindicate their own belief in themselves before the eyes of the entire hurling fraternity.

has failed to provide the customary bombshell.

NED POWER RECALLED

After a thorough search of the County Waterford mentors have failed to find a satisfactory net-minder and they were left with no option but to recall Ned Power after a twelve months absence. Power's last game in the county jersey was against Cork in Thurles last July, after which he was completely dropped from the panel. Now back in favour his display could make or break the side's efforts.

With the unavailability of Joe Condon, it was obvious selectors would have to re-arrange the side, but few could have anticipated the choice of Ballygunner's Paud Casey, a left-footed back, Casey, a sub. in '59.

in the sector and with neither being affected to any great extent by the passing years, it is not too much to assume that they will hold their own—or a little more than that, against Terry Kelly and the recalled Tim Walsh.

The task of the forwards is however, an onerous one. With them rests the duty of piling up a winning tally against an unrelenting and uncompromising defence as is in the game to-day. John Kiely's recall, has, of course worked wonders on the full-line. On Sunday he can again be expected to adopt a roving commission and if his flankers John Barron and Larry Guinan can exploit his promptings, the vital scores could come from this pair.

QUESTION TIME

The outer line of Frankie Walsh, Tom Cheasty and Mick Flannelly must carry a question mark with it. Flannelly has been operating in defence for so long that it may take him time to settle down, while Cheasty is brilliant in his attacking movements but erratic in his finish. Walsh appears to be conveniently running into top form at the most opportune moment but in Jerry O'Sullivan faces one of the greatest defenders in present-day hurling.

Yet, should all three hit it off—which they are ever so capable, they could well carve the opening for a Deise victory.

TWO NEWCOMERS IN ATTACK

What of Cork? To a certain extent they are gambling on Sunday by introducing two complete newcomers in Tom Corbett and John Barry in attack. Left half-forward Donal Sheehan is also a stranger to



TOM CHEASTY... again placed on the 'forly'.

will be making his championship debut, and it remains to be seen if his selection against such opposition as Cork was a wise one.

OTHER CHANGES

Farther out-field there are other changes—in fact not one line of the side is the same as did duty against Clare. Mick Flannelly, then at right-half, moves up to the half-line of attack, while Phil Grimes and Seamus Power who for years formed the link between defence and attack are now back in the centre of the field after spells in attack.

In recent outings the Waterford defence has been suspect under pressure and a general tightening up is a must if easy scores are not to be conceded. Ned Power's aerial capabilities are beyond reproach and if given the necessary room to manoeuvre in, could be just as successful with the ground balls.

RENEWS ACQUAINTANCES WITH RING

The full-line of reliables, Tom Cunningham and A. Flynn and newcomer Casey faces Cork's most dangerous line—Barry, Ring and Dowling. Like Casey, Barry is new to championship hurling and the pair should just about cancel each other out. Flynn renews acquaintances with the ageing Ring, and if the Abbeyseider is to meet with the desired success it is essential that he stick to the Cloyne star like the proverbial leech.

The slightest chance is all that the Cork man requires to put the score-board operator to work and simultaneously make Waterford's battle a very uphill one.

Dowling like Ring can capitalise on any chances but I have no doubts about the ability of "Cunn" to handle him.

The return of Jim Irish should strengthen the half-line considerably. His crisp, first-time striking should prove the ideal foil to Patsy Harte, and if Morrissey and Jimmy Byrne hit peak form they should have the measure of Corbett and Sheehan respectively.

POWER-GRIMES PARTNERSHIP RESTORED

Doubtless in the prevailing circumstances few can quit with the selection of Grimes and Power at midfield. For years this Mount Sion pair have proved equal to the best

FLATTERING ONE-POINT WINNERS.

Not that their task is anything short of a mammoth one. The very mention of Cork and the championship makes the words synonymous, so phenomenal has been the tradition down through decades of glorious triumphs and achievements. Cork in this championship are a law unto themselves, a force to be feared by all who cross their path.

REVENGE

Is it any wonder then that Waterford are thirsting for satisfactory revenge? They have trained as never before under the watchful eye of

JOHN A. MURPHY

P.T. instructor Jack Frazer, and all but Joe Condon have reported fully fit. Condon's defection, owing to a shoulder injury is, it goes without saying, a blow to their hopes, but his inclusion among the reserves is an indication that he will be ready if called upon during the course of the game.

The remaining players which were on the casualty list up to a few days ago have no doubts about their ability to stand up to a grueling and demanding hour. Phil Grimes and Tom Cunningham who have both been nursing thumb injuries, have had the plaster casts removed, while Jim Irish and Larry Guinan have also been given the all-clear by their doctors.

While Sunday marks this year's championship debut of Cork, Waterford have already had the benefit of an outing again Clare in the opening

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GAELIC JOTTINGS

TIPPERARY AND LIMERICK MUST MEET AGAIN

There was a pulsating finish to the Tipperary-Limerick championship game in Cork on Sunday last, when the Shannonsiders thanks to a last minute point from a free by P. J. Keane lived to fight another day.

But if Limerick left their game-saving effort to these last tension-charged moments, no one can deny them the right of a second chance. Into the second-half they were led by 11 points and looked a well beaten side. Their mentors rearranged and over-hauled the side almost completely—and with the maximum success. Score followed score in bewildering fashion, and thirteen minutes from time the exuberant Limerick men jumped into a two-point lead. Tipperary at this stage were being over-run by swifter opponents, and one began to chronicle the downfall of the champions.

But then like true title-holders they hit back. Tom Moloughney restored their lead with a goal, and in the ensuing nine minutes play points were exchanged on two occasions. With four minutes to go and Tipperary desperately clinging to a one point lead referee Jimmy Smith of Clare blew a premature final whistle. But Tipperary's jubilation was short-lived. Frankie Limerick officials pointed out the timing error, and the referee immediately re-started the game. Then three Tipperary beat off menacing Shannonside raids, before P. J. Keane coolly tapped over the equaliser from a 30 yards free. There was however dramatic incidents in the dying seconds. Miraculously Jim Hogan in the Limerick goal saved a pile driver from Killenault's Tom Ryan at the expense of a '70'. Mick Burns who was to take it was told time was up and he must score direct. But to the relief of the huge Limerick contingent the ball rolled narrowly wide, thus making a replay necessary to decide who marches on to the Munster final.

In the final analysis a draw was a fitting result. Limerick had the greater number of chances, over the hour, but with Tipperary it was like a case of the old dog for the long road. Their sniping half-forwards, Doyle, Devaney and Nealon utilised every chance, and between them scored a total of 2-10.

The replay—so eagerly awaited, should tax to capacity the attendance limit for the Cork venue.

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INDIAN SIGN

Now with renewed vigour, determination and confidence, they set about regaining their long lost crown. They believe—and with some justification—that they hold the "Indian Sign" over the Deise men and point to last year's championship victory at Thurles and more recently to the National League success at Dungarvan, as proof of this contention.

These defeats, inflicted as they were in the most galling manners possible, still irk Waterford men. Last year's championship defeat (5-7 to 2-7) was brought about by the opportunism of "Ringey boy" who bagged 3-4 of the total.

Then in the April league game came the most exasperating reversal of all at the hands of the Leesiders. That day Waterford enjoyed a marked territorial advantage, but it all went for naught against Ring and company who utilised their limited chances to telling effect and ran out

flattering one-point winners.

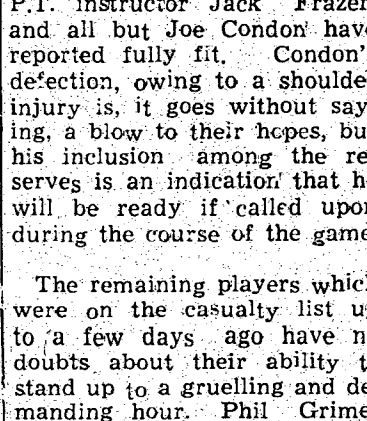
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AUSTIN FLYNN... must counter-act the wiles of Ring.

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MIS-GIVING FEATURE

Only mis-giving feature of that otherwise impressive display was a laxity that crept into the defence in the last quarter when three goals were conceded and their goal bore a charmed life on two occasions. On Sunday a repetition would surely prove disastrous against an attack that possesses confirmed score-getters in Ring, Dowling and Harte.

Since the Clare game, however, there has been a demoralising decline in the team's fortunes. In a Mor Dhail Gael tournament at Waterford a "Shadow" Tipperary team that boasted only four of the side that did duty against Limerick on Sunday last proved more than a match for them and only eight days later a below strength Wexford beat them 5-9 to 3-9.

These displays if taken on their face value bode no good for the team's chances on Sunday. Yet, without closing one's eyes to the ineptitude of these performances, certain circumstances notably the injury bug, may tend to exaggerate the substandardness of them.

Followers of both counties have for days been patiently awaiting the results of the selectors deliberations and neither

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JOHN KIELY... can provide the vital openings.

doubtful if it is a shrewd proposition to carry three forwards that are strangers to the turmoil and tension of a Munster semi-final.

Up front, of course, their hopes will be pinned on Ring. For nigh on a score of years he has been the county's leading light in attack and will again pose a problem for Austin Flynn.

Throughout the Rebel County there seems to be unanimous approval at the defensive and midfield set-ups. The return of Ballincollig's Denis Riordan to left-half back releases Denis Murphy for the pivotal berth, flanked by Pat Fitzgerald and Jerry O'Sullivan. Completing the full line with O'Riordan are Blackrock's peerless Jimmy Brohan and Dan Brennan, while clubmate Mick Cashman will prove a goal barrier to the Waterford attack.

Having summed up the relative merits of the sides, one can readily appreciate the difficulties attached to arriving at a forecast on the outcome. In hurling ability they are very evenly matched, but should Waterford wilt as they did last year before the non-sensical tactics of the Cork men then there can be only one result.

WATERFORD TO QUALIFY

But somehow I am reluctant to subscribe to the view that such will be the case. Waterford will I feel be fully geared for such an emergency, and on that count, plus their superb fitness, are taken to qualify for the Munster final.

MINORS ALSO IN ACTION

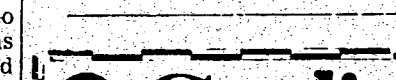
Following the senior game, Waterford's minor footballers take on Kerry in the Munster semi-final.

The side chosen is the strongest available, and under the tutelage of Paul Lannon have been training in Dungarvan for the past week.

Assured of huge vocal support they could upset the fancied Kingdom side who however must be tipped to march on to a final tilt with the holders Cork.

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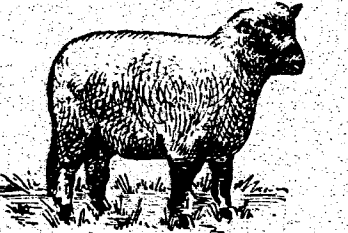
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