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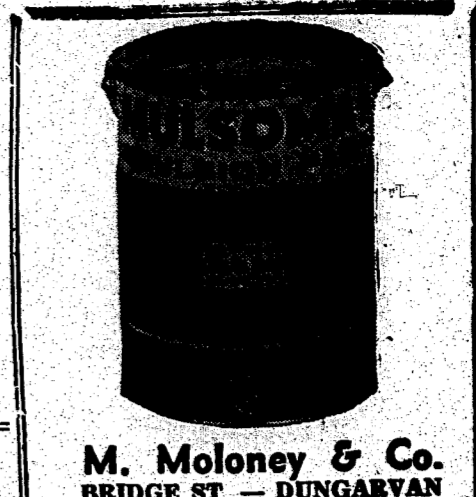
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Increase For Co. Engineer?

MINISTER WILL DECIDE

THEY were perturbed at the strained relations existing between the Engineers and the County Council in County Waterford. This according to Colr. Charles Curran was the feeling of the

The matter arose when the County Secretary (Mr. J. G. Dowling) read a letter from the Department of Local Government requesting the Council to furnish their reasons for rejecting an application on the part of the Co. Engineer (Mr. J. D. Hally) for a revision of his salary.

The letter also stated that the Minister had already sanctioned the revision to 20 Co. Council's.

Mr. Dowling said the application first came before the Co. Council on June 25th, when it was deferred until a decision was made by the Minister on the then pending issue of an appeal of the Chief Assistant and Assistant Engineers also Engineers, also for a revision of salary. It again came before the Council on August 7th and was rejected.

Mr. Hally in a report said there was unfair discrimination in this case as most County Councils had granted it.

The Chairman (Colr. Curran) said he had been speaking to the Chairman and Secretary of the Engineers' Association

and they expressed the views noted at the outset of this report. He told them he was not prepared to discuss salaries, but said it was not a case of any affiliation between the engineers and the Council. It was a case of the inability of the ratepayers to pay increases. He said no evidence of strained relations existing.

Colr. Curran said that both remarked that from newspaper reports the engineers were not supposed to be doing their work. He told them that they were doing it to his complete satisfaction and that all of them were men of integrity. Mr. Hally said he would like

to point out that he was not responsible for that view having been given.

Colr. Curran—We are now asked to give our reasons for rejecting the application.

Colr. N. Walsh said they had refused it because they could not see their way to give a man with over £40 a week an increase and the Minister was well aware of that.

Personally speaking I have the highest regard for Mr. Hally, he said, but the Minister decide it now.

Colr. Galgey—I never voted for a rise but it is making damn little of the Co. Engineer not to give it to him.

Colr. Curran—There is no question of singling out Mr. Hally. The principle of the Council in rejecting it was only consistency.

Mr. Hally said there was an acceptance of the fact that there was nothing personal in it.

Colr. N. Walsh—We are masters in our own house, or at least we should be.

Replying to Colr. K. O'Ryan, the Chairman said the Minister could grant the increase over their heads.

After further consideration it was finally decided to refer the matter back to the Minister again for his final decision.

COUNCIL RECOMMENDS CHANGE OF DATES Periods for Rate Collection Criticised

BY seven votes to four a proposal by Colr. Norman Walsh "that they recommend to the Minister for Local Government that in future the due date for the first moiety of rates be the 1st October, and that, for the second moiety be the 1st February in each financial year," was carried at last Monday's meeting of Waterford County Council.

Moving his motion Colr. Walsh said as the law stood, the 1st moiety was due on demand, and the second on October 1st. This meant that six weeks after the 1st moiety the ratepayers were asked to pay the second. He would respectfully suggest that these periods

were too near. The people, he said, would be in a better position to pay the 1st moiety in October and the second the following February. They would have two months to the end of the financial year to collect the second moiety.

"The rates," continued Colr. Walsh, "are the greatest burden to-day. In plain language the best time for the ratepayers to pay them is after the harvest. This present system is an undue burden and as this moiety is only a recommendation to the Minister, I hope it will be passed unanimously. I have discussed it with some ratepayers and they said they would be in a better position to meet their commitments after the harvest."

Colr. W. Dower said it should not be impossible to implement the recommendation.

The Co. Manager (Mr. S. J. Moynihan) said he had discussed the matter with Mr. S. Keating, Staff Officer in the mass meeting of the men in the Town Hall, stated: "that if he felt that the Company were using this situation to exploit the workers, that he would have no hesitation in recommending to the G.E.C. that the Strike be made Official."

We fail to understand how Mr. Merrigan can recommend these 22 points.

If our six points upset negotiations it would seem that they must have been proceeding along the lines of the Carlow meeting.

Every effort is being made to misrepresent the efforts of the Strike Committee. All that they seek in this dispute is a just settlement for all.

STRIKE COMMITTEE.

D.L.C. Dispute Described as "MOST CRITICAL EVER"

Committee to act as Mediators

A COMMITTEE headed by Ven. Archdeacon Power, and comprised of the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of Waterford County Council and Committee of Agriculture, namely Messrs. C. Curran, N. Walsh, J. Fahy and M. Harty respectively, will contact the management of the Dickens Leather Co through the Secretary of the County Council in an effort to meet them over the week-end.

They will act as mediators in the unofficial strike in the factory, now in its third week, and described at Tuesday's meeting of Waterford Vocational Education Committee as "the most difficult strike ever in the country."

At Tuesday's meeting Mr. Charles Curran said he had been approached on Monday by people over the strike, and he felt someone should step in and try to break the deadlock. Already it has caused a great deal of distress and if their Chairman, Venerable Archdeacon Power and other public representatives tried to act as mediators to try and break the deadlock, they would be doing good.

Ven. Archdeacon Power said he was deeply interested in it. He had been in touch with the Union (A.T. & G.W.U.) and they were of the opinion that nothing could be done. There were three parties involved, the Union, men and management, but nothing could be done now before Sept. 20th or 22nd.

"It would be my duty and pleasure," continued Ven. Archdeacon Power, "to do something, but nothing can be done. Mr. Curran said that at some stage the strike would have to be settled and added "Why not now?"

Ven. Archdeacon Power said he had been told the management was not to be contacted at the moment. He would dearly like to help as the strike had already caused untold hardship in the town.

Mr. Curran—A committee with our Chairman, Archdeacon Power as mediator, should be formed. It would be an act of Christian charity to end his deadlock. It will have to be broken sometime, and it would be better to break it before more damage and bitterness is caused.

Mr. N. Walsh said it would be a good thing if they acted as mediators. He was satisfied

everyone present would gladly help.

Mr. J. Fahy said the longer it went on the harder it would be to settle it.

Ven. Archdeacon Power—It is all very confusing and complicated.

Mr. Curran—It is the most difficult strike ever in the country.

Mr. N. Walsh—There would be a ray of hope if we acted as mediators and we should be led by our Venerable Chairman. But the sooner we act the better. With good-will on both sides a lot could be done.

The five-man committee headed by Ven. Archdeacon Power was then formed. They hope to contact the management first, then the Union and finally the men.

Amalgamated Transport & General Workers Union
112/113 Marlborough Street, Dublin

10th September, 1962.
UNOFFICIAL STRIKE—
DICKENS LEATHER CO., LTD., DUNGARVAN

Our attention has been drawn to a document published in the "Dungarvan Observer" and distributed widely in Dungarvan, purporting to represent the views of all of the unofficial strikers at the factory of Dickens Leather Company Limited, and indicating "minimum settlement terms."

As we are not aware of any meeting of the general body of men where endorsement was sought for the aims in this document, we can only conclude that they reflect the personal views of its authors.

Be that as it may however, the authors must accept full responsibility for a breakdown in negotiations which promised an early resumption and which were in progress when the document was received by the Company. The Company's representatives took the view that no useful purpose could be

served by continuing the negotiations if his document expressed the thinking and attitude of all the men involved in the unofficial stoppage.

(Signed) M. P. MERRIGAN,
District Secretary.

A Chora.

In reference to Mr. Merrigan's letter (above), which has been distributed to the D.L.C. workers, we wish to state that the Strike Committee was elected on the 21st August by the majority of the workers in the D.L.C.

The terms drafted by them and published by you in your issue of September 8th represent the views of the majority of the men, and the Strike Committee accept full responsibility for them.

Mr. Merrigan, in company with Mr. Kyne, T.D., and Mr. Breen, Secretary A.T.G.W.U., met the Company representatives at Carlow, on Friday, the

31st of August. After six hours deliberation they brought back terms and conditions of employment. These terms, recommended by Mr. Merrigan, were rejected by the men on a vote. (112-52).

On Wednesday, August 29th, Mr. Merrigan, addressing a mass meeting of the men in the Town Hall, stated: "that if he felt that the Company were using this situation to exploit the workers, that he would have no hesitation in recommending to the G.E.C. that the Strike be made Official."

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STRIKE COMMITTEE.

Brilliant Students Win Scholarship Awards

At last Monday's meeting of Waterford County Council, University Scholarships tenable at U.C.C. and valued at £225 each per annum were officially awarded to three Co. Waterford students.

They are Thomas Mulcahy, O'Connell St., Dungarvan, who received a total of 430 marks out of a possible 500; William Cashman, Rockfield, Cappagh, 420.37 marks, and Patrick Francis Riordan, Church Street, Dungarvan, 418.08 marks.

Colr. N. Walsh said they were three very excellent students, who got wonderful marks.

A scholarship in Agriculture was also won by William Cashman, but he declined it in preference to the University one.

It was then awarded to Theo Parker, Cahernaleague, Ballinacorney, who was next in line.



TOM MULCAHY (De la Salle)

BILLY CASHMAN (Dungarvan C.B.S.)

WEDDING BELLS



MURRAY WALSH

The wedding took place on Saturday, 8th Sept. in St. Nicholas Church, Ring, of Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Murray, Ballintaylor, Dungarvan, and Mairead, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Walsh, Knockenpower, Ring. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. V. Power, C.C., Ring, assisted by Rev. Fr. Ring, C.C., Ballinacorney, and Rev. Fr. Murphy, C.C., Carrickbeg. The bride was given away by her father. She wore a white brocade frock and matching headress and carried a bouquet of red carnations. The

bridesmaid was Miss Joan Murray, sister of the groom, who wore an apricot frock with matching headress. The best man was Mr. D. J. Murray, brother of the groom. The reception was held in Lismore Hotel where upwards of fifty guests were entertained. The honeymoon is being spent in Dublin and Belfast.

Both bride and groom are very popular in their native district. The groom is a well-known playing member of the Brickey Rangers club. The honeymoon had to be cut short owing to the Brickey-Mitchels match on Sunday evening.

Local Journalist Welcomes U.S. Vice-President

Among those to welcome Mr. Lyndon Johnson, Vice-President of America when he arrived at Shannon Airport on Friday last was Mr. Tom Tobin who left Dungarvan recently to take up the appointment of Assistant Press and Public Relations Manager at Shannon.

Vice President Johnson visited the duty-free shops and gave a T.V. interview during his short stay on Irish soil. With him were his wife and daughter, Linda and members of his staff. He was returning to America following a world tour.

It is also of interest to mention here that Mr. Tobin visited his hometown last weekend with a film unit from Telefís Eireann.

Mr. Tobin did the script of the T.V. feature which tells the story of the late Capt. D. Foley's efforts in creating what has become Dungarvan's most unusual tourist attraction—Shell Cottage—with its many and varied pictures in shell. Cameraman was Mr. Eamon O'Connor of Limerick. A number of Abbeyside children appeared in the film.

We understand that Mr. Tobin will be visiting the Dun-

garvan area again soon when he will do another feature for T.V. The subject will be St. Declan's Well at Toon, where Mr. Jerry Fitzgerald, who has done so much to make this spot known throughout the world, will appear before the T.V. camera.

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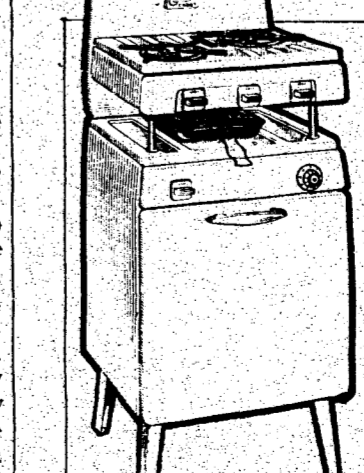
KEEVERS COFFEY

The marriage took place in the Honan Chapel, University College, Cork, between Mr. Thomas A. Keever, M.A., H.D.E., son of Mrs. C. Keever and of the late Mr. J. Keever, Ardmore and Miss Eithne Coffey, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Coffey, Rathkeale Co. Limerick.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. Ciancy, S.M.A., African Missions, Ballinacorney, Co. Mayo, assisted by Very Rev. J. Canon Carroll, P.P., V.F. Rathkeale, Rev. Fr. T. C. Butler, O.S.A., Dungarvan, Rev. E. Houlihan, C.C., Bruff, and Rev. J. Halpin, C.S.S.P., Blackrock College, Dublin.

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He was an active member of the Ballynane branch of the Capping technical school classes.

THE SAW THE DRILL

Mr. Thomas O'Donoghue, B.E., officer in charge of Civil Defence for County Waterford, and a party of senior officers from this county on Sunday last to attend as observers at the large-scale exercises held in Yougha, by Cork contingents.

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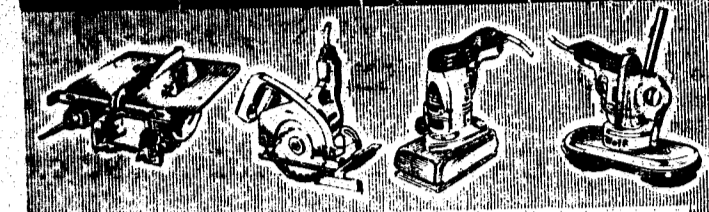
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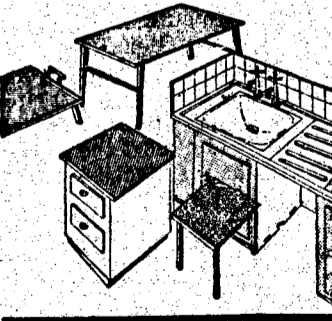
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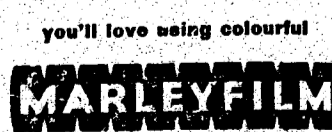
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TALLOW NEWS

KNOCKANORE PAROCHIAL NON-STOP DRAW The results of last week's draw are as follows: £5—Mr. P. Murray, Ballyneety, Tallow; £1 each—Mrs. Mary Hefferman, Garvduff, Youghal; Mr. C. Flavin, Youghal; Mr. Stephen Murphy, Boola; Miss Joan Motherway, Newport, Youghal. The promoters prize was won by Miss Gretta O'Brien, Fountain, Tallow.

DEATH OF MR. M. NEVILLE The death occurred at Lismore District Hospital on September 4th, of Mr. Michael Neville, Killockin, Knockanore. Deceased, who had reached an advanced age, was a member of a highly esteemed family. He was brother of the late Mr. Paddy Neville, a noted athlete who was killed fighting with the American Forces in World War I.

The remains, accompanied by a representative cortege, were removed to the Church of the Sacred Heart, Knockanore, and the interment took place in Killockin Cemetery. To his sister and relatives we extend our deepest sympathy.

LATE MR. P. LEAHY The death of Mr. Patrick Leahy, Rath, Inch, which occurred at St. Patrick's Hospital, Cork, on September 5th, removes a well known and highly respected member of the Agricultural community from Inch parish, and his death, though in the fullness of years, is deeply regretted.

The remains were removed to St. Patrick's Church, Inch, and the funeral took place to the ancient cemetery at Ardagh. To his relatives much sympathy is extended.

OLD TREE IS NO MORE The old tree that stood for over 200 years on the road from Lismore to Ballyduff at Flower Hill, has fallen to the woodman's axe. It had been reaped several times. But it stood at a dangerous bend and the powers that be decreed that it should be felled. To the local inhabitants it was like parting with an old friend as it was the meeting place of the youth of the district for generations.

LATE MR. JOHN AHERN The death has taken place at the Richmond Hospital, Dublin, of Mr. John Ahern, Knocknamough, Killeath. A member of a widely esteemed farming family, he was well and popularly known.

The remains arrived by road at Killeath Parish Church on Thursday evening, September 6th, and the interment was made in the local cemetery the following day. To his wife, sisters, uncle, relatives and friends much sympathy is extended in their sorrow and loss.

LEFT FOR ENGLAND Mr. James McDonald, West Street, left to take up employment in England on Friday of last week. He was accompanied by his brother Mr. W. McDonald, formerly of New Street, who was returning after holidays here.

DEATH OF MISS C. COLL The death took place at her residence Knockmore, Conna on September 5th, of Miss Catherine Coll. The late Miss Coll, who was a native of Strahall, Fermoy, was a lady of many fine traits of character and was held in the greatest

Late Mr. Michael Shanahan

HELWICK, DUNGARVAN Widespread sympathy is extended to the relatives and friends of Michael Shanahan, whose death took place at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, on Thursday morning, September 6th, after an illness of some duration but at a comparatively early age. He was a well-liked person for his gentle and quite disposition. He was a fisherman previous to his illness and was a friend of the highest degree to his fellow crew.

His remains were removed on Thursday evening to Ring Church, followed by a very large cortege and were blessed and received by Rev. Fr. V. de Paor, C.C. The interment took place on Saturday morning after the celebration of Requiem Mass to the adjoining family plot. Rev. Fr. V. de Paor, C.C. also imparted the final absolution at the graveside and recited the Requiem Prayers in Irish, amid manifestation of very great sorrow from the very large concourse present. Large sheaves of spiritual and floral tributes were received by his relatives.

The chief mourners were: Declan Shanahan, Ring, William Shanahan, Herts, England, Nicholas Shanahan, Abbeville, Thomas Shanahan, U.S.A., John Shanahan, do. (brothers); Mrs. Bridget Power, Mrs. K. Coffey, Old Parish, Mrs. Margaret Tobin, Ring, Mrs. Mary Smythe, U.S.A., Mrs. Josephine Cadden, do., Mrs. Annie Keane, do. (sisters). (Funeral arrangements were carried out by James Kiely and Sons, Shandon, Dungarvan.)

respect by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. The remains were removed to St. Catherine's Church, Conna and the burial took place in Knockanore Cemetery. TALLOW COURT TO BE HELD IN TEMPERANCE HALL Tallow District Court will in future be held in the Temperance Hall owing to the Court-house being in a bad state of repair.

NEW GARDA SERGT. Sergt. J. Griffin, G.S., has taken up duty in Tallow. A native of Clonakilly, West Cork, he served at Balinglass, Co. Wicklow before being transferred to Tallow. We welcome Sergt. and Mrs. Griffin and family to the Brideside town and hope their stay will be a long and happy one.

THE HARVEST Though much progress has been made in harvesting the barley crop, much yet remains to be harvested. The unfavourable weather of the past weeks has seriously damaged crops in many areas. Heavy lodging of wheat crop now becoming ready for harvesting is not damaged so far. An early improvement in weather conditions is desirable if farmers are to reap a full reward for their labours. Reports of potatoes blacking are reported from many districts.

POPULAR YOUNG LADY LEAVES FOR U.S. Miss K. Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Wilkinson, Killealla, Lismore, left for the United States, on Sunday last. Miss Wilkinson, who is only 18 years of age, passed with honours from Lismore Convent School, at the close of last term. A highly popular young lady, she carries with her the best wishes of her many friends for her success in the land of Uncle Sam.

ARCH BALLROOM The famous Arch Ballroom, where most of the top bands were introduced first to the south, is presenting a great new band on next Sunday. It is the Pat Loughman Showband from Dublin. The band includes two stars of the original Capitol (student's) Showband: Pat Loughman (trumpet/ trombone) and Eddie Ryan (sax/cornet), who were unable to go on a full time basis with the boys. Pat then formed his own band with other great musicians. It includes world famous drummer Jon Murray. (A band has to be good to be picked for a German tour.) The Pat Loughman band is just back from a very successful tour of Germany. So it will be a case of all roads lead to Tallow next Sunday, as the Arch has the best attraction, and this is the band's first visit to the south.

APPOINTED TO GOOD COUNSEL COLLEGE Rev. J. Oliver Kiely, O.S.A., who has just completed his pastoral course at Ballyboden, Dublin, has been appointed member of the Teaching Staff, Good Counsel College, New Ross, Co. Wexford. Fr. Kiely, who was ordained in St. Patrick's, Rome, early this year, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kiely, Touraneena.

Touraneena News

WON SCHOLARSHIPS

Four pupils of Kibbini National School were amongst list of successful candidates to qualify for scholarships under the Waterford County Council Scheme. The successful pupils were: Michael Hallinan, Scart, Ballynamutt; John Aherne, Knockboy, do.; Nuala Hickey, Kibbini, do.; and Bridget Harrington, Barracree, do.

HOME FROM AMERICA

Rev. Colm O'Ryan, who has been ministering in Los Angeles for a number of years is now enjoying holidays in his native Nire Valley.

COURING CLUB DANCE

The Fournilewater and Aghavolimane Sunday Couring Club will hold their annual dance on Sunday night, 23rd September. Music will be by the St. Brendan's Ceil Band.

SYMPATHY

Sympathy is extended to the son, daughter and other relatives of the late Mrs. Margaret Hoare, Shandon St., Dungarvan (and late of Millstreet, Modeligo) whose death took place at Dungarvan District Hospital, on Thursday of last week.

New Youghal O.N.E.

Mr. Eddie Bluet, The Sweep, Dungarvan, represented the Waterford section of ex-army men in Youghal at the inaugural meeting of the newly formed Youghal branch of O.N.E.—The Organisation of National Ex-Servicemen.

WEST WATERFORD NEWS

ARDMORE

This popular resort has had a very successful holiday season. Local hotels and boarding houses had excellent bookings during July and August, while between fifty and one hundred caravans were parked in the area. Quite a big number of the visitors were from England. Impressions: The English visitors, some of whom were paying their first visit, said that despite the inclement weather they had a most enjoyable holiday. They were favourably impressed by the hospitality and friendliness of the people, the quality of the food and the beauty of the scenery. They referred particularly to the condition of the roads and a peace and quiet of the countryside which was in striking contrast to the noise and bustle prevailing across channel and on the continent. All, however, expressed one disappointment. They had hoped to see the "Irish way of life"—Irish language, culture, dancing, music, singing, etc., but found that it had practically ceased to exist.

One visitor, a university lecturer, had this to say: "I was disappointed to find that the Irish had, apparently, failed to preserve their distinctive way of life and had in many instances adopted the worst features of English life. I was also disappointed to see so many of the teddy boy types in Irish towns."

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Classes in domestic economy and homecrafts for girls, and in woodwork for boys will commence in Clashmore in the near future. Mr. T. Maher, B.Agr.Sc., Acting C.E.O., recently visited the area to make the necessary arrangements. It is hoped that the people of Clashmore district and of the surrounding areas will avail of this wonderful opportunity. The deountable school is a wonderful boon to the area and it is hoped that the people will appreciate it. The question of day classes will be considered at a later stage.

SYMPATHY

Kinsalebeg-Clashmore Harrier Club voted sympathy to the relatives of the late Right Rev. Mgr. P. Hynes, and of the late Mr. M. Ducey, Aglish.

WEATHER AND CROPS

The inclement weather has seriously delayed harvesting operations. Prayers for fine weather were offered in all churches in this area on Sunday last.

CLASHMORE ROADS

The County Engineer has addressed the following letter to C. Curran, M.C.C. I refer to your representation about roads in Clashmore area and the position is that all the roads to which you refer are on the Five Year Plan and will all be done within the next three years. Generally the position of roads in Clashmore area is comparable to the average in the county.

When the Five Year Plan is completed approximately 76% of the roads in the area will be dust free. This compares with the average for the county at 78%. At the moment the position is slightly below average but will be steadily improving. Some loose stones are noticeably on these roads in dry weather but this is an inevitable condition resulting from that type of weather and the situation will be improved as far as possible. As regard the question of the cleaning of briars, ordinary scarting will take care of this and I do not think the position is very bad at the moment.

Late Mrs. Margaret Hoare

SHANDON ST., DUNGARVAN The death occurred on Wednesday, September 5th, of Mrs. Margaret Hoare, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, after an illness of rather long duration and at an advanced age. She was a well-known figure and a most popular person, not only in Dungarvan, where she resided for some years, but also in the Millstreet Cappagh area where she resided most of her life. The greatest of sympathy is extended to her son Geoffrey, who is domiciled in England, and also to her daughter Mary, Shandon Street.

Her remains were removed on Friday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church, followed by a most representative cortege and were blessed and received by the Rev. Fr. W. Power, C.C. Requiem Masses were offered on Friday and Saturday mornings and the funeral took place on Saturday to the historic Knockboy Cemetery, where the interment took place. Another very large concourse were present, Rev. Fr. Mulcahy, C.C., Touraneena, officiated at the graveside. (Funeral arrangements were carried out by James Kiely and Sons, Shandon, Dungarvan.)

Advertisement for Lucas B90 Scheme, featuring a portrait of a man and text: "THAT'S WHAT! CALL SERVICE..."

Advertisement for Marley Homelay Floor Tiles, featuring a large cross logo and text: "MARLEY HOMELAY FLOOR TILES"

Advertisement for The Observer, featuring a ghost illustration and text: "Only the Best SPIRITS in the Cellars" and "THE 'OBSERVER' always ahead with News and Pictures"

YOUGHAL NOTES

HIGHWATER WEEK ENDING 22nd SEPT.

	Morning	Evening
Sunday	7.51	8.16
Monday	8.34	9.01
Tuesday	9.17	9.45
Wednesday	10.03	10.32
Thursday	10.53	11.25
Friday	11.50	12.29
Saturday	1.03	1.24

LATE MRS. ELIZABETH HOGAN

Deep regret was occasioned at the announcement of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Hogan of De Valera Street, Youghal, which took place last week after a prolonged period of illness. Formerly of the Killeagh district the deceased was a well known figure in the town of her adoption and her demise in the late forties is regretted. Deep sympathy is extended to her bereaved husband and young family in their sorrow. The remains were removed to the Parish Church, Youghal, from where the funeral which was both large and representative, took place to North Abbey Cemetery.

VANDALISM AT YOUGHAL

For a number of years the town of Youghal experienced wanton damage to public and private property and this year has been no exception when weighing machines on the Strand have been damaged beyond repair, boats have been cut adrift and lifebuoys have been stripped of their ropes and broken up. Late on Saturday night last a local fisherman at the Burnt Stores found that some of the fishing boats in the Mill had their painters cut and the boats were clustered together held up by their stern fasts. He did the good samaritan by knotting the ropes and moored the boats temporarily. He then visited the adjacent Market Dock and found all boats securely moored. However, on Sunday morning it was found that the boats in this dock had been interfered with during the night when four painters were cut and other boats were cast off from the quayside. Luckily there was little wind during the night otherwise the boats would have been badly damaged, and the owners would be without their only means of livelihood. Such acts of vandalism are widely condemned by all sections of the community. The incident is being investigated by the local Garda.

FOX MENACE

Recently fowl owners at Knockaverry have been pestered by the presence of foxes and already many fowl have been taken. A few of the animals have already been trapped, but the traps recently are being given a wide berth. Fowl owners are now obliged to employ other methods to cope with this menace.

VIOLENT STORM HITS YOUGHAL

A violent thunder storm, accompanied by torrential rain and vivid lightning struck Youghal and surrounding districts on Monday of last week. It was the worst experienced for many years and the heavy rains blocked sewers and put a stop to threshing operations. In some areas corn has been lodged making it impossible for combines to work. The storm lasted for two hours.

BLOOD TRANSFUSION SERVICE

For the month of July, Youghal again headed the list of blood donors to the Cork Blood Transfusion Service. The response was as follows: Youghal, 145 bottles; Bandon, 104; City Donors, 77; Sua Muiri; Camdon, 70; Newmarket 69; F.C.A. Tralee, 65; Enniskeane, 55; Buttevant, 45; Courtbrack, 35; Crosshaven, 33; Sunbeam Wolsley, 31; and Killeaule, 27. The total amount of bottles collected was 752.

CIVIL DEFENCE EXERCISES AT YOUGHAL

On Sunday last in lashing rain over 400 members of the Civil Defence welfare warden, casualty, ambulance and fire fighting units from Youghal, Cobh, Fermoy, Mallow and Cork took part in the exercises on the grounds of the old Military Barracks overlooking

the town. There were many interested spectators who watched the exciting events despite the heavy rain. All sections were alerted when an emergency was declared. Severe damage was caused to many buildings as a result of being attacked with high explosive bombs, and many fires were started. The intensity of the training of the defence volunteers was demonstrated in the speed with which they set about their work. By means of jib ladders casualties were removed from the damaged buildings while other sections were adequately dealing with the situation which had arisen.

In addition to the defence units, the Irish Red Cross Society, St. John Ambulance Brigade, the F.C.A. and Gardai from Youghal and surrounding areas participated. Mr. D. Coughlan, B.E., C.D., Officer, Cork, was in charge of the exercise, assisted by Mr. J. O'Callaghan, Co. Commissioner. T. O'Sullivan was in charge of the Red Cross, and Supt. Leonard was in charge of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

In addition to Mr. G. Bartley Minister for Defence, the following also attended the exercise: Col. P. Curran, O.C. Southern Command; Col. Kelly, Lt. Col. Doyle, with staff officers as observers. Mr. J. Fay, Director Civil Defence; Messrs. M. N. Conlon and W. McEllivoy, County and City Managers; P. Humphreys, B.E., Cork; J. Lynch, Civil Defence, West Cork; M. Dowling, Civil Defence Officer, Waterford; the Garda were represented by Chief Supt. Chambers, Cork, Supt. O'Leary, Midleton; a number of members of the Dal and both Cork and Waterford County Councils were also in attendance.

"Action of Cork Body Inexplicable"

THE members of Cork Corporation were only interested in keeping one line open—the Youghal line, and their action was inexplicable. So stated Col. Charles Curran, Chairman of Waterford County Council at Monday's monthly meeting in Dungarvan, when further discussion took place on the proposed closing of Waterford and Cork railways by C.I.E.

Col. Curran said that since the last meeting of the Council, a meeting was held in Cork over the proposed closure of the railway lines. Waterford Co. Council was represented by Colrs. N. Walsh, M. Hart, J. Quirke, W. Dower and himself. Deputy Sean Ormonde was also in attendance.

Deputy Kyne said rumour had it that it was decided to continue the line from Waterford to Cork, but to cut out the smaller stations. How true that was he did not know.

Col. E. Drohan said there was also a rumour out that the steel bridge over the river Suir had been sold.

Col. Curran said at the Cork meeting it was decided to have a further meeting in Youghal.

Dep. Kyne said the Council should ask C.I.E. to show their suggested losses.

Col. N. Walsh—That is the right idea. We have our figures and they have to produce theirs to disprove ours.

Col. Madden—Why should C.I.E. refuse to show their figures?

Col. Curran—They have not refused. From the Cork meeting we only insisted that they produce them.

Col. N. Walsh said at the Cork meeting they were told C.I.E. were anxious to meet them.

Col. Curran—The members of Cork Corporation said they were only interested in keeping the Youghal line open. Their action was inexplicable.

Col. M. Hart—They did the same thing over Youghal Bridge.

It was then decided that he

Kilmacthomas Notes

Have it that a number of enthusiastic youths in this area are now active in training their entries for the Donkey Derby to be decided at Tramore Racecourse on to-morrow (Sunday) week, 23rd inst., in conjunction with Waterford International Festival of Light Opera.

It is learned that the current year's apple crop in this part of the Decies is much heavier than that of last year, but in points of quality and size the fruit has suffered owing to the indifferent weather experienced during the summer months. Pronounced rather poor is the pear crop and plums are said to be a very light crop. Bee-keepers, too, report a bad season and they will have to ensure early feeding if stocks are to survive throughout the winter-time.

Following the cutting and threshing of large acreages of oats and barley, many fields of wheat on both sides of the Mahon have now been harvested. In all cases yields are stated to be satisfactory. Root crops are making appreciable progress. The absence of sunshine, however, inclines toward indicating a lower sugar content in the beet crop this season. Due to unfavourable weather, harvesting of cereal crops will be completed later than usual.

Respected Farmer's Demise.—The death of Mr. Edmond (Ned) Veale, farmer, Ballybrack, Kilmacthomas, which occurred on Wednesday of last week, 5th inst. (Feast of St. Laurence Justinian), is very much regretted, not only by his numerous friends but by all who knew him. Deceased, who had been in indifferent health for some time, was a man

whose mind was filled with an intense of unobtrusive religious feeling and who wished to see everybody happy. Unaffected simplicity was his chief charm, which, allied with sound judgment and good citizenship won him firm friends in all walks of life. He was predeceased by his amiable wife (nee Burke, native of Scraban, Kilmacthomas), and by his son, Laurence (a Gaelic footballer of outstanding merit who was attached to the Newtown F.C. and who played on Waterford inter-county selections), and is survived by two daughters—Mrs. P. Crowley, Kilmacthomas, and Mrs. M. Dunford, Rathmeaden, do.—and a number of grandchildren. Sympathy with the bereaved ones is widespread. A large and representative cortege accompanied the removal of the remains on Thursday week to the Parish Church, Newtown, where the coffin was received and blessed by Very Rev. R. Power, P.P., do. Subsequent to the celebration of Requiem Mass the next day interment was made in the family burial place at the adjoining cemetery, and the Parish Priest again officiated at the graveside in the presence of another large gathering of relatives, friends and sympathisers.

Several Mass cards and messages of condolence were received.

The Marriage with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing took place at the Church of the Descent of the Holy Ghost, Wilton, Cork, of Mr. Mar. in Mullen, elder son of Mrs. Anne Mullen, 11 Knockree Gardens, do., and the late Mr. P. J. Mullen (a former Sergeant in the Garda Síochana, who was stationed in Kilmacthomas for a period), and Miss Vera O'Riordan, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Riordan, Aughrim, Laburnum Park, Cork. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. Mulcahy, C.C., Wilton. The best man was Mr. George Mullen, brother of the groom, and the bridesmaid was Miss Maureen Mullen, sister of the groom. Miss O'Connor presided at the organ, and Mr. Reginald Downey was soloist. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a full-length, fringed, white peau-de-soie. Her bouffant tulle veil was arranged over a bow and she carried a bridal missal. A reception was held at the Hotel Metropole, Cork (attended by a large number of guests, including the Brown family, Post Office, Kilmacthomas, cousins of the bridegroom), following which the newly-wedded couple left for Scotland on their honeymoon. Good luck and many years of matrimonial happiness to both.

Very Well Known and Liked Mr. Thomas Kiersey, Kilmacthomas, died at Ardkeen General Hospital, Waterford, on Friday, 7th inst. (Eve of Feast of the Nativity of Our Lady). He had gained the allotted span and the best sense of the word was a delightful character; his good humoured rally and badinage will long be remembered. Never hurtful, the neighbours all took it in good part; indeed would be disappointed were it not forthcoming. Life, with all its attendant difficulties, seemed not to oppress him, he remained all the time, Tom Kiersey. Criticism by him men and things was but surface deep, and everyone knew that. The passing of such a nice man brings sorrow to many, and it is hard to believe he has taken his departure hence, for vial, buoyant, Tom. Deepest sympathy is offered to his and dearest, for his decease will mean a great void in their lives.

The remains were removed to Kill Church on Saturday evening, where they were received by Rev. L. Walsh, C.C., do. Burial took place in the adjoining cemetery after the 11 o'clock Mass on Sunday, and Fr. Walsh again officiated at the graveside. As on the previous evening, a concourse of imposing dimensions attended. Mr. Maurice Power, Western Tce. Kilmacthomas, who has just retired from C.I.E., is a native of Whelan's Bridge, Kilmacthomas. He took up service at Kilmacthomas Railway Station, as porter, on September 25th, 1915 when the late Mr. Frank Lavin was stationmaster thereat, and most of his fine term of 47 years of faithful service he spent as Signalman at Kilmacthomas Station, where locally-born Mr. Michael Dunne is now Stationmaster. A staunch supporter of the native games and pastimes, Mr. Power was a hustler and footballer above the average in his heyday, when he played football with Ballyduff Lower, occupying the goalie berth chiefly in the matches he played under both codes. His estimable wife, who died some years ago, was a sister of well and popularly-known Mr. Patrick ("Fad") Brown, licensed vintner, Barrack St., Waterford, the noted Waterford County senior hur-

LISMORE NOTES

SEASON SUCCESSFULLY CLOSED

Last weekend saw the close of the season for Lismore Cricket Club, and to end it a double fixture was arranged. On Saturday the club travelled to Enniscoreby to play the home club, Lismore captain T. Enderse, lost the toss and the home club went into bat. Opening bowlers J. Feeney and T. Enderse, while they ride down the batsmen, they could not break through. The first wicket fell with the score at 35 when Lismore wicket-keeper, fourteen year old Jimmy Geoghegan held a great catch of Feeney's bowling. Tom Sullivan, coming on, took three quick wickets, while P. Feeney took three also. At tea break the score stood at 76 for 6. After tea Enderse took two quick wickets and the last wicket fell when a quick return saw the last batsman run out.

Lismore's opening batsmen Enderse and Walsh, made a good stand against a very fast attack. With the score at 20 the former was run out and T. Sullivan came in. Almost immediately Walsh was a bowled and Paddy Pollard joined Sullivan with just an hour left for play. It is a credit to these young lads for the way they held their respective wickets in the teeth of such fast accurate bowling. With just ten minutes to go Sullivan was out l.b.w. P. Feeney hit a quick 14 runs before being bowled, to leave the score 76, just ten runs behind and five minutes to go. M. Gough went in, then Pollard was out l.b.w. J. Keoghegan going in, hit a few quick runs, but the last over, with Gough. However, on time, the score was 84, only two runs behind and five wickets still to fall. And so a draw was the result of a thrilling game.

Highest scorers were: P. Pollard 29; T. Sullivan, 21; A. Walsh, 16.

On Sunday Lismore entertained the Leprecauns Touring side from Dublin, but due to inclemency of the weather play was not possible and the visiting side left for Dublin early in the afternoon.

On the whole, it was a successful season, with the junior team playing 21 games and going to the semi-final of the Munster Cup. The minor team were beaten in the second round of the schools cup but then hit great form to win the Collins Cup without losing a game right through the competition, and winning the final by 10 wickets. So now the stumps are down and the sun goes down on another season.

Work will continue on the ground during the winter to ensure an equally successful season next year.

BADMINTON CLUB ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Lismore Badminton Club held their A.G.M. on Monday night last. Attended by a large crowd with many new members, it proved very successful. The meeting commenced with the election of officers which resulted as follows: Chairman, John Croty; Secretary, Joan Nugent; Treasurer, Aidan Sheeran. Committee: J. Croty, J. Nugent, A. Sheeran, M. O'Shea, E. Barry, C. McGrath, K. Ryan. Selection Committee: J. Croty, K. Ryan, M. Dennis. Men's Captain: Kevin Ryan; Ladies Captain: May Dennis.

Practice commences on Tuesday, 18th September.

John's Cup and will continue every Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7.30 p.m. Subscriptions are payable up to the 31st October.

PRIMARY HURLING FINAL

At Cappoquin on Sunday next, Glenmore Rovers of Ballysagar, Lismore, play St. Mary's in the semi-final of the Primary hurling. This game is causing an amount of excitement locally as Glenmore Rovers are the first team from some years from the parish to go so far in the championship. Glenmore field almost the same team that had a decisive victory in the third round over Ballinacree and could very well go one better next Sunday.

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Proposed Drainage Examined Scheme to be

A local committee comprised of members of Waterford Co. Council will examine the draft drainage scheme proposed to cover 8 to 10 thousand acres in the Brickey area. This was unanimously decided at Monday's meeting of the Council when the matter came up for consideration.

The Chairman, Col. Charles Curran, said there was a lot of landowners and among the landowners in the area over this scheme. It would be a county-at-large charge and would not increase the rateable land valuation as at first thought by the landowners.

The Secretary, Mr. J. G. Dowling read a letter from the Board of Public Works stating that when the scheme was carried out, the drainage work, would on completion, be maintained by them.

Deputy Kyne said if carried out it would mean an increase of approximately £600 a year on the existing figure.

The Co. Engineer (Mr. J. D. Hally) said he saw no objection to the scheme but would like more information on the depths of drainage to be dug and its effect on the local drainage.

Col. Curran said it would be very unwise to go ahead with it to-day. A small local committee should be set up to examine and report on it. They would have to move very cautiously as £600 would be the minimum figure.

Col. Galley said in a few years' time they could get a bill for £1,500.

Finally, Col. Curran's proposal to form a committee to examine the matter was agreed to and they in turn will report back to the Council.

BALLYNEETY BRIDGE

The Council also decided to request the Department to allow them to go ahead with the reconstruction of Ballyneety Bridge (near Dungarvan, the money to be obtained from the County Roads Improvement Grants. Also that Dungarvan U.D.C. be made exempt as before, from contributing to it.

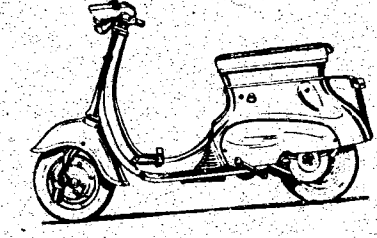
The Co. Engineer (Mr. Hally) said if the Department turned down that request, they could consider other means of contributions to it.

Col. Curran said the work had to be done and there appeared to be no other way of financing it.

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1. County Home and District Hospital, Dungarvan

2. District Hospital, Lismore

Deliveries must be made, as required, in the quantities ordered.

Tender Forms may be obtained from the Secretary, Waterford Health Authority, "Arus Brugha," Dungarvan, with whom completed Tenders must be lodged not later than 5.00 p.m. on 24th September, 1962.

WATERFORD HEALTH AUTHORITY GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, ETC.

Tenders are invited for the supply of certain items to the undermentioned Hospitals for the period commencing 1st October, 1962, viz.:

(1) County Home and District Hospital, Dungarvan

(2) District Hospital, Lismore

Contractors are asked to note specially that separate Tender Forms must be submitted for each Hospital.

The lowest or any tender need not necessarily be accepted.

Particulars of the required items, together with Tender Forms may be obtained from each Hospital, or from the Secretary, Waterford Health Authority, "Arus Brugha," Dungarvan, with whom Tenders, marked "Tender for Groceries, or Provisions," etc., as may be appropriate, must be lodged not later than 12 noon on 24th September, 1962.

SILVER WEDDING

LENIHAN-MCKEOWN On Sept. 13th, 1937, at the Parish Church, Stradbally, with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing, by Rev. P. O'Farrell. Present address: "Cliffmas", Ballinamult, Co. Waterford.

Brickeys Or Mitchels?

THE Brickey Rangers—John Mitchels football championship marathon continues. On Sunday next at 6.30 p.m. at Dungarvan, the battle between these arch rivals, that has already ended in stalemate on two occasions, proceeds again, when for one it will in all probability be a case of third time lucky.

Not even the unusual, in fact convenient hour that the game has been fixed for, will keep many Western followers away from the Fraher Field. Where one turns these days the question invariably asked is "who will win this long-awaited replay?" But the answer is invariably the same—It's anybody's game.

In the first meeting between the sides, it was the general opinion that Mitchels were the better side and should

have won. Many also believed they had missed the bus and would pay the maximum penalty the next day.

Came the replay, and on this occasion those that predicted a Brickey superiority were correct. On the run of play that is, but the scoreboard told a different tale and at the end of yet another six minutes the issue was still undecided.

WILL BE CLOSE

Where does one turn to then in an attempt to forecast the outcome of this second replay. It is but reasonable to presume that the issue will again be close—indeed my advice to all is start this game in time, for the possibility of extra time being necessary is great.

Twice already detailed previews have been given to this championship tie, in which the merits of both sides have been weighed up with judicious care. Thus a third such preview is hardly needed.

NEEDS NO BUILD UP

The football ability of Brickey men such as Patsy Donnelly, Pat, Jus in and Bill Spratt, Andy Hallissey, Mick O'Farrell and John Woods,

—By—
JOHN A. MURPHY

needs no build up, no more than does that of Billy, Tommy, Michael, Noel and Tony Kirwan, Pete Gough, Wally and Rogie Connors, Seamus Kenny and Jimmy Mansfield. To me it looks a case of take your pick. The sides are, in my eyes, too evenly matched to attempt a forecast, so from this section of the Press it is a case of "wonderful silence is golden."

LATE MRS. T. A. McGRATH

OF DORCHESTER

We take the following from the "Framingham News" of August 18th, 1962—

Mrs. Margaret M. (Boyle) McGrath, 70, of 23 West Cottage St., Dorchester, died suddenly yesterday morning at the New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston, following a short illness. Born in Co. Waterford, Ireland, she was the daughter of the late Thomas and Nora Dineen Boyle and was a resident of Dorchester for 38 years. She leaves her husband Thomas A. McGrath.

She was recently awarded a gold pin for her 50 years of active membership in the Co. Waterford Assn. where she was secretary for over 25 years. She was a member of St. Paul's Ladies Sodality and the M.C.O.F., Roxbury Court No. 7.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Michael J. Dalton of 34 Main St., Framingham Centre, and Mrs. Bridget Downey, of Co. Waterford, Ireland. She is also the aunt of Rev. Robert V. Downey, a Salesian of St. John Bosco of Rio Madeira, Amazonas Brazil; John Lawrence and Thomas Downey of Dorchester; Thomas, John and Helen Mahony of Roxbury; Mrs. Mary Dalton Waters of 34 Main St., Framingham Centre; Mrs. Alice McLaughlin of Woburn, Mass.; Rev. Sr. Mary Salvia, S.N.D. of Long Island, N.Y.; and Miss Noelen Downey of Co. Waterford, Ireland.

The funeral will take place Monday at 9 a.m. from her home, to be followed by a solemn high Mass of Requiem at 10 o'clock in St. Paul's Church, Dorchester. Interment will be in the family plot in New Calvary Cemetery.

TENDERS REQUIRED

Priced Tenders are invited for Bar and Canteen at the Cattle Mart, Dungarvan, for Sales every Monday for the months of October, November and December.

Sealed tenders to be lodged on or before 22nd September with the Manager from whom further particulars may be obtained.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Another Minor Title for Tramore

Tramore 3-5, Ardmore 1-2.

Ardmore, whose minor talents at one stage during the current championship year promised to bag for them a grand-slam of the under 18 titles, met with their second county final defeat in a fortnight when their footballers disappointingly failed to Tramore 3-5 to 1-3 at Dungarvan on Sunday last.

Played in incessant rain throughout, that made fielding an exacting and at times impossible task for all thirty players, it was under such appalling conditions, a decider that shed much lustre on both victors and vanquished.

Thus after a one year break, Tramore are again the reigning kings of the grade—and deservedly so. On Sunday last they triumphed pure and simply because of their ability to notch scores that were their's for the taking.

SCORNE SECOND-HALF OPPORTUNITIES

In marked contrast, Ardmore really scorned their second-half opportunities. Each of their six forwards in turn was guilty of inexplicable shooting lapses—an accusation that is verified by their eleven wides in that second moiety.

Into the bargain, they failed to convert a penalty, awarded at a stage in the second half when they trailed 2-4 to 1-2. It will of course, forever, remain a matter for conjecture and debate but I feel had Paddy Carlton's kick not been saved, the Western champions would be basking in the sunshine of success right now.

And while Tramore's 1-4 to 0-1 interval lead was a commanding if not unassailable one, it looked odds on an Ardmore victory as that opening half ebbed to its ebb. Trailing by only 0-3 to 0-1 after having faced wind and rain, and with but a minute remaining to the interval, the Westerners by their superb defensive qualities, seemed to have laid the basis of victory.

DISASTER BEFELL THEM—Then disaster befell them—A high lob by Tramore's corner forward Maurice Beresford was mishandled by goalkeeper Colbert and wound up in the net and within seconds Eddie Quinn tacked on an invaluable point.

And yet within five minutes of that sixty-seconds scoring blitz, Ardmore were back in the game with a real chance. A well-taken point by White three minutes after the restart was followed two minutes later by an opportunistic goal by Flavin. Their six-points lead, slashed to a precarious two in so brief a span, Tramore were again entangled in the danger zone of defeat.

"DIED"—But unaccountably Ardmore's effort "died" as quickly as they began. Instigating their sallies up-field became less frequent and the few sorties they did manage invariably petered out near goal. Then came their failure to score from a penalty, and the final hopes of victory had been crushed.

If, however, an eight-point victory was flattering to the winners, one cannot even at were instigated. Their sallies the result. Ardmore's missed penalty, a second-half drive by Rooney that came crashing back off the cross-bar, were a brace of incidents that might have altered the final result, except to dispute the equity of deservedly eastward bound.

MAGNIFICENT DEFENDERS—The winners had a magnificent set of defenders but the displays of Richie McDonald, Frank Garvey and Nicholas Cowman, surely merit special mention.

Their midfielders Power and O'Sullivan gave them the edge in the sector for long periods and in a dangerous moving attack Eddie Quinn, Eamonn Power (he also have the penalty) Pat O'Brien and Maurice Beresford were constantly probing for openings.

BITTER PILL

A double defeat at the penultimate stage in the minor grade must be a bitter pill to swallow for Ardmore followers. But the dismal failure of Sunday's side to utilise their many chances meant defeat with a capital D.

Their outstanding performer was centre-back Paddy Carlton.

Rockies Outplayed By Rampant Abbeyside

Abbeyside 3-4, Colligan Rockies 0-5

IT isn't—in a manner of speaking, to-day or yesterday that the senior hurlers of Abbeyside earned for themselves a reputation of being championship specialists. Many times in the past they have confounded Deise Gaeldom by achieving the impossible and on Sunday last at Cappoquin they again rose to the occasion to shock a highly fancied Colligan side in the quarter-final of the senior championship.

Nor was there any doubt at any stage of the game that these rejuvenated villagers were not going to prevail. They led from the opening minutes and as the hour sped by they not only retained that lead but gradually and unmistakably increased it.

The game itself must rank amongst the poorest in the grade to be staged at the Cornerstone venue for longer than one cares to remember. The inclemency of the weather was one draw-back while the one-sided exchanges must have completely dampened the enthusiasm of an attendance estimated at 100 or less.

That the game failed to produce the expected thrills however, is something Abbeyside can be regarded as blameless for. Rather was the non-materialisation of a battle royal the fault of Colligan, whose inept and insipid display must have come in the nature of a minor bombshell to their followers.

Never at any stage did they reveal the splendid form that vanquished Dunhill in an earlier round and Abbeyside, even without inter-county stalwart Austin Flynn, had a trouble free passage in recording their eight-point victory.

Throughout the opening half the Villagers enjoyed a thirty-minute era of undisputed superiority. Rampant in all outfield sectors, they literally out-camped in Colligan's half and had their attack been more accurate would have run up a far bigger tally, 2-2.

The Rockies, out-cast as they were and carrying many obvious passengers, could only with but a solitary point, and even a tattered one could easily read between the lines.

While the second half was far superior to what it had preceded, the Rockies still failed to make any advantageous impression. The Villagers played in a manner that suggested that they were content to retain their interval lead—something they achieved without a maximum effort.

Only once in this moiety were flagging Colligan hopes given any uplift, when a brace of points by Mickey Walsh cut their deficit to five points. But quicker than it takes to relate, Abbeyside again resumed the role of masters and finished the game as they had started it—undisputedly in command of the situation.

So superior were Abbeyside all through it is difficult to single out any one player for individual mention. Yet few can quib if the display of Wexford born Willie Redmond in attack is given pride of place in the players' order of merit. He gave a faultless display for the hour and his marksmanship from play was delightfully accurate.

Others to shine on the Village side were goalkeeper Thomas Hogan, defenders Ned Moore, Mick Kiely and John

Brown, Johnny Hogan at midfield while full-forward L. Enright and Donal Whelan gave Redmond greatest assistance in attack.

For Colligan followers, it is a game best forgotten. The recall of veteran Paddy Tobin was an unsuccessful gambit, as the former half-back was out of place on the fringe of the Abbeyside square.

The majority of the side must come under the criticism of the exceptions being Gary Quinlan, Christy Dower and Mickey Walsh.

Obituary Column

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

O'BRYEN—The husband, son and relatives of the late Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Millstreet, Cappagh, wish to thank all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; all who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy; all who attended the removal and burial and all the kind neighbours and friends who helped in any way. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for their intentions.

IN MEMORIAM

KIELY (nee Torpey) 10th anniversary—In sad and loving memory of our dear mother, Bridget Kiely, late of Gendalligan, Kilrossanty, who died on the 18th Sept. 1952.—R.I.P.

Deep in our hearts you will always stay. Lov'd and prayed for every day.

—Inserted by her loving son, Seamus, Sally and family.

KIELY (nee Torpey) — 10th anniversary—In loving memory of B. Kiely, Gendalligan, Kilrossanty, who died on September 18th, 1952. R.I.P.

Will those who think of her to-day, A little prayer to Jesus say — Inserted by her loving husband and family.

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Under the direction of county C.A.O. Mr. P. Conroy, B.Sc. and Mr. Austin Fenton, B.Agr. Sc., Agricultural Instructor, Aglish, the party visited the Moorepark Research Station at Fermoy, where they spent over three hours in being taken on tour of the station and in studying the many interesting features of it.

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Sprouting in the Modern Manner

One of the oldest arts in successful potato growing is good sprouting control. Everyone who has ever grown potatoes is all too well aware that the long white delicate sprout is an absolute loss, and its delicacy is more emphasised where any form of planting machine is used.

In the old days when a glass house was only expected to produce one crop in the summer, it was utilised in the autumn and winter as a very suitable location in which potatoes could be spread to take every advantage of what sunlight we enjoy at this time of year.

Light, good light is virtually the sole control that is needed to get the short, tough, firm sprout which yields good crops. Temperature does, it is true, enter into the question a little, but mainly to ensure that frost problem. It is the now familiar fluorescent tube.

Simply stated, the solution is to hang a fluorescent tube vertically in the alleyway between the sashed sprouting boxes and to let the light shine into the boxes for about 12 hours out of each 24. No glass is needed; the house need not have windows, because the artificial light takes over and fulfils the complete function of sunlight.

For the normal house which will be available to Irish farmers, the boxes will be stacked about 8 feet high and the fitting simply consists of two 4ft. fluorescent tubes mounted end to end on a support which can be gan-bored, tacked or any other base which does not throw an undue amount of shadow. One such fitting is sufficient for the control of a ton of seed potatoes. It will cost approximately £10 to buy and its running cost is quite

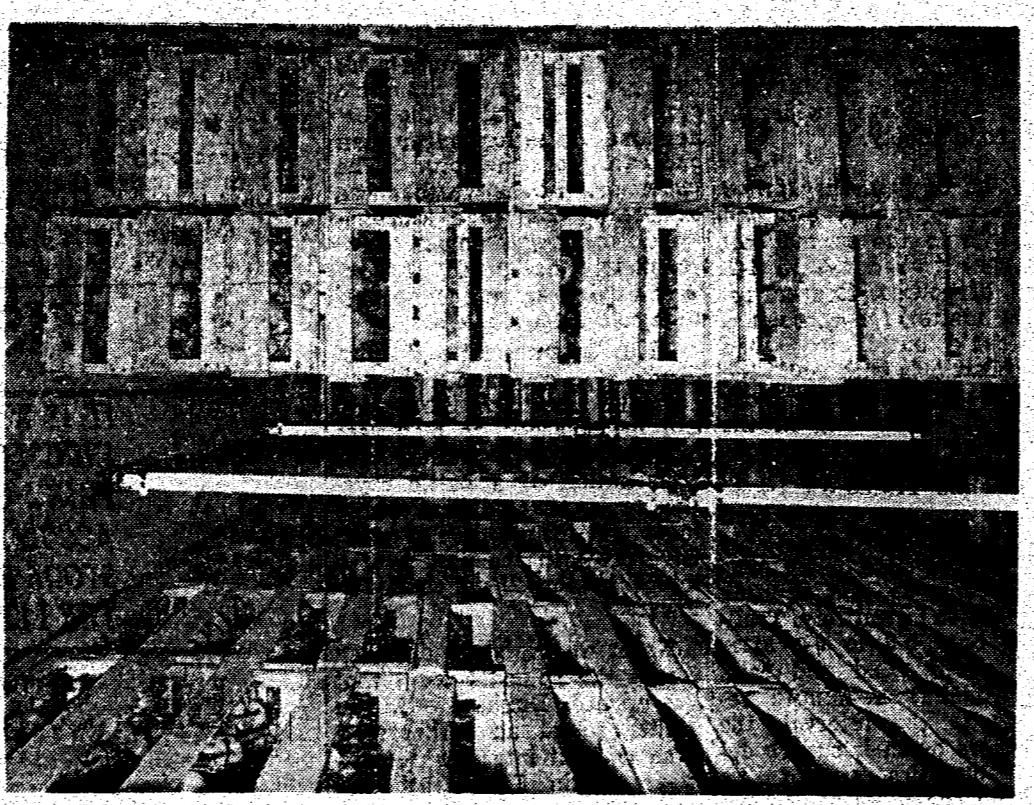
The optimum sprout will be about 1 1/2 long, will show the leaf break at its tip, and the buds which will form the roots system will just be showing at the base where it joins the tuber.

VALUABLE

What is the advantage of the control of sprouting, and the handling of potatoes with good sprouts? Many people think that it is applicable only to early potatoes but that is a fallacy. It is equally important with main crops as with earlies. Tests (over 1,000 of them) carried out over the years since the first World War, have proved beyond doubt that well sprouted seed will give an increased yield of approximately two tons per acre. Not alone will this yield be apparent on full maturity of the crop, but it is also apparent at every stage of its growth, and if a farmer has a crop early for any reason he will still gain this yield ad-

he lights, brings the seed directly under the farmer's notice. He will quickly see diseased tubers and pick them out of his boxes and discard them before the damage can spread. He will also spot the non-true seed or "rogue."

Sprouting is not a new idea. It is simply the modernisation of a very old principle, and in a country such as ours where good potato crops are a vital item in the farm economy the appreciable advantages which can accrue from a reasonably small investment are bound to appeal to all farmers whether their acreage is great or small.



Arrangement of light fittings for potato sprouting — showing method of suspension

does not attack tubers.

MODERN PRACTICE

In modern practice the glass house is properly kept in use for a job of growing some appropriate crop in the autumn and winter, and at any rate very few farmers find themselves with a glass house of sufficient size to accommodate all the seed potatoes they will need in the following Spring.

THE SOLUTION

Fortunately, we have a ready modern answer to the provision of light of sufficient quality and intensity to meet the

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Naturally, of course, it is desirable to get the light to shine equally into all the boxes so the fitting is suspended on a hook from a wire or rail so that it can be moved daily to get the even illumination that is desired.

A GOOD SPROUT

Another advantage is that it shortens the growing season by about 3 weeks. This is a double-edged advantage. If weather is suitable for early planting the crop will mature three weeks earlier and thus may escape the effects of a late blight strike. Even if the weather is not frost-free in the Spring, the planting of the sprouted potato can be held up without affecting the date of maturity of the crop.

Not the least of the advantages is that the daily visit to the sprouting house to move

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

RESIDENT BEREAVED

A popular resident, Mr. John Smyth has been bereaved by the death of his brother, Mr. James L. Smyth which took place in a Cork hospital on the 4th inst. He was a retired District Inspector, C.I.E. The interment took place in St. Joseph's Cemetery on last Friday. Sympathy from their many friends here is extended to the family.

WELCOME VISITORS

Among many recent visitors were Mr. and Mrs. John Smyth of New York. Mr. Smyth, a native of Clonagilly, is a prominent figure in Irish

circles in New York and is an officer of the Corkmen's Benevolent Association. His wife (nee Doyle) is a member of one of the town's oldest families and is sister of Mr. W. H. Doyle, Main Street, and niece of Mrs. J. Regan, Allen Street. She and her husband were warmly welcomed by relatives and many old friends.

Another arrival in town was Mr. W. Cullinane on his first visit to Ireland from the U.S. after an absence of thirty-three years. He was a prominent figure in sporting circles in his youth. Competing in the rowing section of the Tailteann games, he, with the other members of his crew, J. J. Curran, W. Cahill, L. D. Dunne and the late J. Lacy, are holders of the much-coveted Tailteann trophies. During his short stay Mr. Cullinane renewed associations with many old friends.

WEDDING BELLS

COFFEY-MURPHY

The wedding took place with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing at Saint Patrick's Church, Kibrien, between Mr. Michael Coffey, youngest son of the late Patrick and Mrs. P. Coffey, Scart, and Miss Maureen Murphy, Kibrien, Ballinacult. Rev. Fr. Michael O'Farrell, C.C., officiated.

Mr. James Coffey, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the bridesmaid was Miss Bridie Desmond.

Given away by her father, the bride was attired in a full-length gown of white floral-embossed brocade; her bouffant veil was arranged on a coronet of seed pearls, and she carried a Bridal Missal together with a bouquet of white roses, lily-of-the-valley, stephanotis and fern foliage.

The bridesmaid wore a frock of blue brocade, with matching head-dress, and carried a hand spray of white roses tied with a blue ribbon.

Following the ceremony a reception, attended by over forty guests, was held at the Ormonde Hotel, Clonmel.

G.A.A.

On Sunday next two games will be played here. Affane meet Clashmore in the Junior football championship and St. Mary's hurling side play Ballysaggart. Much interest is being taken in the outcome of these games and a large attendance is expected.

I.R.A. MEMORIAL CEIL

A ceil sponsored by the I.R.A. Memorial Fund Committee, will be held in the Boat House on Sunday, 23rd inst. An Tostas Ceil Band (Mallow), which was warmly received here on their first appearance, has been engaged for the occasion. Details will be given in our advertising columns in next week's issue.

DEPARTURE

Following a two months' vacation, Miss Helen Wall, Kibrien House, left Shannon Airport on her return trip to New York on Saturday.

Engagement Announced

The engagement has been announced between Dr. Hugh Foley, M.D., son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Foley, Ardmore, and Miss Frances Nolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nolan, St. Chester Crescent, Gienageary, Co. Dublin (and Youghal).

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Late Master Liam Walsh

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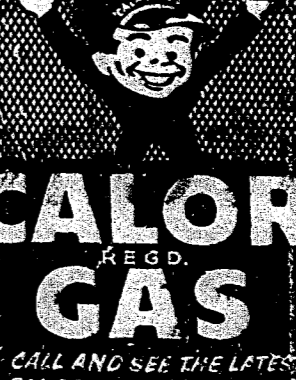
In connection with the death of the late Master Liam Walsh, Fitzgerald Tce., Dungarvan, the following sent Mass cards:

His loving mother; his loving sister, Mary; his brother-in-law, Raymond; his loving grandmother; aunt Bridie and family; uncle Willie; aunt Lena and Kathleen; Jack and Kitty May; Minnie Kelly and family; Richard and Mairead Gough; Dublin; John and Betty Kelly; Mary Cullinane and family; Kilmacthomas; Kely family; Old Road; Kathleen, Dick and children; Lisronagh; Duggan family; O'Connell St.; Stella and Donie Whelan; Sam, Biddie and James, Rice's St.; Michael Hughes; Rev. Mother and Community, Presentation Convent; Rev. John Boyle; Wright family; Fitzgerald Tce.; James, Bridie and Maudie Byrne; do.; Flynn family; Joe and Joan Whelan; Tommy Byrne and family; London; Dan and Norrie Coughlan and family; Cardiff; Power and Hislop families; Fitzgerald Tce.; Kathleen and Ned O'Connor; do.; Lena Wall and family; do.; John Michael and Eamon O'Connor; do.; Annie and Monnie Mahoney; do.; Murphy family; do.; Kitty Power and family; do.; Maurice and Bridget Hackett; do.; Barry family; do.; Burke family; do.; Molly Mahoney; do.; Danny, Michael and Vincent; do.; Johnnie and Thomas Mahoney; do.; Essie and Mariam Mahoney; do.; Bernard and Bridget Tyers; do.; Bennie and Breda Tyers; do.; Elsted family; do.; Mary and Paddy Power, London; Mr. and Mrs. Gliby; do.; Michael and Teresa Strain, Mary St.; Fintan Strain, Abbeyside; Pat and Mrs. Strain; do.; Tom and Mary Flynn; do.; Ellen King; Kincoy; Bridget Fraher; do.; John Howell; Mitchell St.; Crotty family; Garvan's Tree; Tom and Monica Howell; Mitchell St.; Kelly family; do.; Gerry and Mary Dee; do.; Tom and Nell Whelan; do.; Bridie and Andrew Sandford; do.; Patrick and Bridget Whelan; Clonety Tce.; Egan family; Thomas Tce.; Paddy and Annie Dwyer; do.; John and Stacia Dunford; Bridget's Tce.; Dunn family; do.; Nora and Jim Burke; do.; Kathleen Dalton and family; do.; Nurse Drea Moloney and N. Ryan, Hospital; Nurse Fielding; do.; Joan and Kathleen Keane; do.; Daisy family; Cathal; Brughia Fl.; Paddy and Nonie Noonan; do.; Bluff family; do.; Monahan family; Dr. Caseyville; Brennan family; do.; Johnie and Maureen Daly and family; do.; Liam and Nora Comerford; Mary St.; Paddy and Nurse McGrath; Sean and May Kelly Shandon Hse.; Noreen Walsh, Shandon; Jimmy Kiely and family; do.; Doocey's Cafe; Main St.; Browne family; Killogher; Nell Cullinan; Martin and Alice Duggan, Mapstown; Paddy, Kevin and Tim, Water Works; Geoghegan family; New Ross; Mulcahy family; Tallow; M. Lyster and A. Clooney; Galway; Spring Mount; Ceil Band; White and Greany family; do.; May O'Brien, New York; Patricia and Noel Grey Cork.

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Rev. Monsignor An-Dalton, O.S.A., Bishop of Namawa, Africa, will speak at all the Masses at the Church next Sunday.

Presentation To Official

Members of the teaching administrative and maintenance staff of the Waterford Vocational Education Committee gathered at the week-end to make a presentation to Mr. Denis Cullinan when their Chief Executive Officer for the past thirteen months.

Vocational Committee Grant Increases

At last Tuesday's meeting of Waterford Vocational Education Committee in Dungarvan, the committee granted increases to the caretakers and cleaners of Dungarvan and Cappoquin Technical Schools.

GAELTACHT SCHOOLING

Gael Linn scholarship winners were among the crowds of children who started in to school at Ring College this week. They will spend a three-month term in the Gaeltacht.

LUCKY WINNER

Among those whose luck was in this week was Mr. John J. Quay Street, Dungarvan, who was one of twelve to win a £200 competition and collect £16-13-4.

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8.00 a.m.—Weather and News. 8.10—Weather Forecast. 8.15—Montague Burton Prog. 8.30—Bulmer's Programme. 8.45—Lenon's Programme. 9.00—News. 9.10—Weather Forecast. 9.11—Le's Pick and Choose. 10.00—News, Signpost and Weather. 10.05—Close Down. 12.55 p.m.—News Headlines and Weather Forecast. 1.00—Colgate Palmolive Prog. 1.15—Donnelly's Programme. 1.30—News and Weekend Sport. 1.45—Maxwell House Coffee Programme. 2.00—Gâteaux Programme. 2.15—Walton's Programme. 2.30—Club Orange Prog. 2.45—Women and Music. 3.00—News Headlines and Close Down. 5.00—News Headlines. 5.01—Organ Tunes. 5.15—Junior Sports Magazine. 5.55—Weather Forecast. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.01—Nuacht. 6.10—Racing Results. 6.30—News. 6.45—"Who's News?" 7.15—Our Musical Heritage. 7.45—Fishing for Science. 8.00—News Headlines. 8.01—"Dear Sir or Madam." 8.30—"What Ahe They Talking About?" 9.00—News Headlines. 9.01—Saturday Spin. 10.00—Nuacht. 10.15—News. 10.30—Céili House. 11.00—Pve (Ireland) Ltd. Programme. 11.30—News Headlines, Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast, and Close Down.

SUNDAY

10.25—Weather Forecast. 10.30—High Mass. 11.15—Mozart's Requiem. 12.15—Serenade. 12.35—A Word of Music. 1.00—Question Time. 1.30—News. 1.35—Provincial News Round-up. 2.00—Take The Floor. 2.45—Ceol na Tíre. 3.00—Aeris. 3.30—The Amazon Queen. 5.00—Ceol do Phaisli. 5.30—Down the Country. 5.55—Weather Forecast. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.01—Nuacht. 6.25—Appeal. 6.30—News. 6.40—Soccer Survey. 6.50—Newsprint. 7.10—An Sagart Linn. 7.15—Melody for You. 7.45—People Want to Know. 8.15—Instrumentally Yours. 8.30—April Fool. 9.05—Violin Solos. 9.15—My Landlord is a Rat. 10.00—Gaelic Sports News. 10.15—News. 10.30—Land of Song. 11.00—Orchestras of the World. 11.30—News Headlines, Weather Forecast and Close Down.

MONDAY

8.00 a.m.—Weather and News. 8.10—Weather Forecast. 8.15—R. & W. Scoones Prog. 8.30—Clar an Chomhaidrimh. 8.45—Kosangas Programme. 9.00—News. 9.10—Weather Forecast. 9.11—Morning Melody. 10.00—News, Signpost and Weather. 10.05—Close Down. 12.55—News Headlines and Weather Forecast. 1.00—Fruitfield Programme. 1.15—Mitchelstown Prog. 1.30—News and Topical Talk. 1.45—Colgate Palmolive Prog. 2.00—Pond's Programme. 2.15—Jacob's Programme. 2.30—Make Mine Country Style. 2.45—Take It Easy. 3.00—News Headlines and Close Down. 5.00—News Headlines. 5.01—Out of Doors. 5.15—The Horseman in the Cloud. 5.40—Choose An Instrument. 5.55—Weather Forecast. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.01—Nuacht. 6.20—Announcements. 6.30—News. 6.45—Sounds on the Fringe. 7.15—Congo Chronicle. 7.30—What Are They Talking About? 8.00—News Headlines. 8.01—Breton Meets Briton and Gael. 8.30—Travels Over and Under the Ground. 8.45—An Irish Poet Visits America. 9.00—News Headlines. 9.01—Aeris. 9.30—Field and Farmhouse. 10.00—Nuacht. 10.15—News. 10.30—Late, But Light. 10.45—City Newsreel. 11.00—A Job of Journeywork. 11.30—News Headlines, Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast, and Close Down.

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8.00—Weather and News. 8.10—Weather Forecast. 8.15—Sara's Programme.

8.30—"Mystic Programme" 8.45—Odium's Prog. 9.00—News. 9.10—Weather Forecast. 9.11—Morning Melody. 10.00—News, Signpost and Weather. 10.05—Close Down. 12.55—News Headlines and Weather Forecast. 1.00—Fry-Cadbury Prog. 1.15—Bird's Programme. 1.30—News and Topical Talk. 1.45—Batchelor's Programme. 2.00—"1001" Programme. 2.15—E.S.B. Programme. 2.30—Doorway. 3.00—News Headlines and Close Down. 5.00—News Headlines. 5.01—The Count of Monte Cristo. 5.30—Ar Fud na Tíre. 5.55—Weather Forecast. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.01—Nuacht. 6.20—Announcements. 6.30—News. 6.45—A Job of Journeywork. 7.15—Film Magazine. 7.45—The Radio Eireann Singers. 8.00—News Headlines. 8.01—A Woman's World. 8.30—An Muinidin. 9.00—News Headlines. 9.01—Orchestral Concert. 10.00—Nuacht. 10.15—News. 10.30—Money for Scrap. 10.40—Take Five. 11.00—Requests from Overseas. 11.30—News Headlines, Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down.

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G.A.A. FIXTURES

The following fixtures were made at a meeting of the Co. Board on Monday night: S.F.—Brickeys Rangers v. John Mitchels, at Dungarvan, Sunday, Sept. 16, 6.30. Kil v. Stradbally at Dungarvan, Sept. 30. Geraldines v. Brickeys or Mitchels at Dungarvan; if the Brickeys, Sept. 30; if Mitchels Oct. 7. S.H.—Mt. Sion v. Ballyduff, at Dunhill, Sept. 30 or Oct. 14. Erin's Own v. Abbeyside at Dungarvan, no date. J.H. Final—Ballyduff v. Fournilwater, at Waterford, Oct. 7. Juvenile Co. final—Mt. Sion v. Abbeyside at Dungarvan, £5 each.

N.F.A. NEWS NEW WORLD FOOD PROGRAMME

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The N.F.A. is glad that Ireland has decided to take part in the new World Food Programme, promoted jointly by the United Nations and the F.A.O. The first major step in its implementation was taken in New York last week.

FARM APPRENTICES AT

At long last it seems that a positive move will be made towards achieving something that has been dear to the hearts of all those genuinely interested in agriculture.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

WATERFORD COUNTY MERN'S ASSOCIATION BIRMINGHAM. The above will hold a social at the Birmingham Arms on Sat. 22nd Sept.

ABBESIDE PATTERN

Despite incessant rain the above was an enjoyable affair. Results: Fancy Dress—1, Pat Sopilane "Night and Day"; 2nd John Organ and Tommy Power "The Scavengers"; 3, Mary Spillane and Ann Donovan "The Hole in the Bucket".

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MECHANISATION

Farm mechanisation is the subject of a special study by the N.F.A. Industrial & Transport Committee at present. A group of the Committee's members has been assigned to deal with this question in greater detail than has been possible heretofore.

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Gaelic Jottings

RING CAN REGAIN THE WESTERN TITLE

For the second successive Sunday, Dungarvan's Fraher Field stages a Western junior final that is arousing an interest that would do credit to any senior championship fixture.

Not for many years has a divisional final been awaited with such fervency as Sunday's junior football decider between Ring and Valley Rovers. Both these finalists have at different periods dominated the Western scene to a remarkable degree and now their meeting in the championship most decisive game promises sixty minutes of unabated thrills.

To-date, the form of both has been as impressive as even the most partisan club followers could wish for. With each succeeding round of the campaign the possibilities of their meeting at the penultimate stage became nearer and nearer to a reality. And now that such has materialised opinion is sharply divided in most quarters as to the likely outcome.

Comparisons would, of course be futile at this stage, but the more one scrutinises the respective line-outs the clearer the undoubted all-round equality existing becomes.

When beating a highly-rated Kilmobnet side in the semi-final at Dungarvan a few weeks back, the Valleys looked a very workmanlike combination. Their defence in which centre-back Jimmy Howitt plays so vital a role, ably assisted by veteran Johnny Walsh and Noel Wall, will pose a problem for an attack even of Ring's scoring proficiency.

Nor are the Derrinlaur men without scoring power up front. Billy Atchinson, veteran John Joe Nugent and Eddie Hewitt seldom refuse worthwhile chances and on the shoulders of this trio will rest the main hopes of notching the match-winning points.

Like the Rovers Ring were equally impressive in their semi-final victory over Ballyduff. The Reds offered stout and rugged resistance but had to concede best to a better footballing Gaelic side.

Their side is backed-up by such accompanied footballers as Tommy Joe, Pat and Jim Hart, Sylvester Murray Mossy Keane, Tom Curran and Tommy McGrath.

While Ring have not been to the fore in this championship during the past few years, it is in that same period that the Valleys established themselves as confirmed championship battlers. Twice in the last four years they annexed Divisional honours, only to fail in the county final on both occasions. Now the Derrinlaur men are dead bent on going the whole hog.

However liable though the game may be to go either way, Ring, can, I feel regain the title. Certain it is that the Valleys will put up tremendous resistance but somehow I can visualise the craft and experience of the Gaelic men's key players carrying them through after what is expected to be an exhilarating hour.

TWO GAME PROGRAMME AT CAPPOQUIN While Ring and Valley Rovers will draw a big attendance at Dungarvan on Sunday next, there should also be quite a gathering at Cappoquin where primary hurling and football games are down for decision.

In hurling, St. Mary's (Melevay) meet Glen Rovers, while Affane and Clashmore fight out the Group A final of the football championship.

That St. Mary's will make the Rovers travel every inch of the way goes without saying, but following their three point victory over Ballinacree recently, Glenmore just cannot be opposed.

The football encounter could also be an interesting affair, and Clashmore led by Mick Baker, the McGraths and O'Rourke should be good enough to win.

WEXFORD ARE WELCOME Walsh Park Waterford should be bugging at the seams on Sunday next for the welcome visit of All-Ireland finalists, Wexford to play Waterford in the Oireachtas semi-final.

Had they been crowned All-Ireland champions on Sunday week last it is doubtful if their visit would create any greater interest. For truth to tell their appearance at the City venue could not be more eagerly awaited.

Twelve of the men that helped to make the All-Ireland decider so memorable a game will again be on duty. For Waterford it is a wonderful opportunity of restoring lost prestige as a result of their humiliating Munster final defeat by Tipp. Their side is

somewhat experimental but they could well rise to the occasion and shock the Leinster champions.

Elsewhere in this issue I will preview the game in more detailed fashion and run the rule over Waterford's newly-placed fifteen.

LAST SUNDAY'S GAMES There were shocks aplenty on Sunday last when the Cappoquin, Waterford and Dungarvan venues all produced surprise results.

The failure of Colligan Rockies to Abbeyside at Cappoquin was perhaps the biggest surprise of the day. Following their first round defeat of Durhill, most followers considered them good enough to account for the Villagers. But unexpectedly they were outplayed in all phases of the game and were decisively beaten by 3-4 to 0-5.

At Waterford Kill also upset the predictions of Western fans at any rate by ousting Kilrossanty from the senior football championship race.

At Dungarvan, Ardmore, with no less than one-third of the county minor team went under to Tramore by 3-5 to 1-3. At the same venue, Fourmilewater retained the Western junior hurling crown, when beating Ballyduff Upper 2-7 to 2-2.

CO. WATERFORD SOCIAL CLUB, LONDON

The annual get-together of Waterford men in London—organised by the Co. Waterford Social Club in that City, will be held in October in Kilmobnet.

Treasurer of the Club Mr Nick Noonan, a native of Dungarvan is presently holidaying at home and made a welcome visit to the "Observer" during the week. Tickets for the event can be had from Mick Morrissey, an Abbeyside man, 8, Barnes House, Camden Town, London.

For further particulars watch these columns in the coming weeks.

Last Minute Goal Beat Kilrossanty

Kill 2-7 Kilrossanty 0-11

WALSH PARK, Waterford, at most times a hoodoo ground for Kilrossanty's footballers, was the scene of yet another Comeragh defeat on Sunday last when they had to give best to Kill in a dour rather than brilliant senior championship quarter-final.

Ironically though it may have been for Kilrossanty followers to have what appeared to be a winning lead snatched dramatically from them in the game's dying moments, they can only blame in chief themselves for severing their interest in the championship race.

Throughout the closing quarter, it looked as though Kill's dogged perseverance would be in vain, as a tack after attack was repelled by the Comeragh defence. But three minutes from time a defensive blunder allowed Noel Power through for the goal that meant the difference between victory and defeat.

CATASTROPHE To concede victory in the twilight of the game was something of a catastrophe for Kilrossanty. And without casting reflection on Kill's performance in any way, the majority of the small-sized attendance, that braved the dreaching conditions will I'm sure agree that a draw would have been a more equitable result.

Right through the hour, neither team succeeded in establishing any noticeable dominance and not until the game had run its allotted span was the outcome resolved with certainty.

Kilrossanty, backed by whatever breeze there was had the better of matters territorially early on but as the half progressed Kill gained confidence and at the break it was level pegging 0-7 to 1-4.

MADE RUNNING AGAIN Surprisingly the Comeragh men again made the running in the second half. Quickly they built up a three point advantage—all from the lethal boot of midfielder on Flynn and as the sands of time were running out, Kill looked booked for defeat.

But with failure staring them in the face, Kill, frantically desirous to comply with the wishes of their followers snatched the belatedly decisive scores. First a great drive by Finucane rebounded off the foot of a Kilrossanty upright, with Ormonde beaten to the world. But the all-important moment was only seconds away

when Noel Power in his only worthwhile feat of the hour, plucked the ball in the back of the Kilrossanty's net. Then seconds from time Duggan made assurance doubly sure when he scored the clinching point.

Points by Kennedy and Duggan put Kill on an equal footing before a point by Kilrossanty in front again with a point. In the 22nd minute Duggan finished a ground movement to the net and White and Finucane exchanged points before Tom Walsh and Riordan made it "all-square" with a brace of minors just before the break.

HOUR OF VINDICATION?

Deise Men Face Confident Wexford

THEIR morale boosted to end following make what should be a celebrated appearance at Walsh Park on Sunday next when they meet Waterford in the semi-final of the Oireachtas competition.

In ordinary circumstances there is no vital importance attached to an encounter in this competition, but then can the circumstances surrounding Sunday's game be described as ordinary?

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Champions Retain Western Title

FOURMILEWATER 2-7, Ballyduff Upper 2-2

FOURMILEWATER, not oblivious to the maxim that possession is nine points of the law, retained, without undue difficulty their Western junior hurling title on Sunday last, when scoring a 2-7 to 2-2 victory over Ballyduff Upper at Dungarvan

Played before a surprisingly big attendance that defied the treacherous conditions, the game, with all things considered was of a standard that did justice to the occasion.

Classical hurling was ruled out long before the start, as the Fraher Field, in keeping with all venues in the county on Sunday, was a victim of the early morning torrential rain.

But what this full-blooded decider lacked in the finer points, was more than compensated for in the relentlessly determined hurling of both sides, each of whom opted for the most part for first-time ground hurling.

FITTING REWARD

That the title returns for another twelve months stay to Ballymac was on the hour but a fitting reward. For most of the game they succeeded in holding the edge—slight though it may have been at times, and if the Reds were always well in his striking distance of the holders, few save their own supporters could have envisaged an act of de-thronement by them as the second half wore on.

In fact in the over-all analysis of the game, gallantly though they fought Ballyduff were a trifle disappointing. Blessed with the good fortune of a tonic start—they goalied in the second minute against the breeze, their subsequent play

HONOURS DIVIDED

But if the laurels go to Kill all honour to both sides for serving up a brilliant and sporting exhibition, despite the handicap of incessant rain. At no time did the game deteriorate in sportsmanship, and spectators, witnessed a thoroughly rewarding hour.

THE SCORES

Midfielder Tom Flynn gave Kilrossanty the lead with an eight-minute point but Kill quickly equalised with a like score by Duggan. Sixteen minutes had elapsed before Flynn restored Kilrossanty's lead from a free and almost immediately Tom Walsh added another.

POINTS BY KENNEDY AND DUGGAN

Points by Kennedy and Duggan put Kill on an equal footing before a point by Kilrossanty in front again with a point. In the 22nd minute Duggan finished a ground movement to the net and White and Finucane exchanged points before Tom Walsh and Riordan made it "all-square" with a brace of minors just before the break.

WITH A PURPOSE THAT BODE NO GOOD

With a purpose that bode no good for Kill's chances, the Comeragh men set about their second-half task. Within ten minutes of the restart Tom Flynn put them three points ahead (two from frees) and 14 minutes had gone before Kill opened their second-half account with a point by Kennedy from a free. Again Flynn's pin-point accuracy from placed balls gave Kilrossanty yet another minor but ten minutes from time Kennedy did likewise for Kill.

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The Slancysiders come to the Urbs Intacta with a reputation—gained let it be added in their defeat by Tipperary, far more awe-inspiring than many counties have gained in victory. Into the bargain their selectors have named twelve of the men that performed so splendidly against the Premier County.

Full well they realise that success on Sunday could well give them another crack at the All-Ireland champions. And to Wexford-men everywhere that is incentive enough to win any game.

EAGERLY-AWAITED CHOICE

But if the occasion affords Wexford the opportunity of figuring in an All-Ireland repeat, it also gives Waterford their eagerly-awaited chance to restore prestige so shatteringly lost following that Munster final debacle against Tipp.

That 20-point defeat at the hands of the All-Ireland champions gravely harmed Waterford's position in the hurling forefront and the sooner it is erased the better.

Needless to say opportunity knocks on Sunday. A victory over Wexford would re-ignite confidence everywhere, and open the way for another shot at Tipp—and perhaps complete vindication.

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CHEASTY RETURNED

Back on to the side however, comes Tom Cheasty, who also missed the Munster final and so well is the Ballyduff man playing at the moment that he should be a decided acquisition now.

Cheasty's return means that the attack has been completely overhauled. Phil Grimes, on t e h 4 0 against Tipp, is now left half with Mick Flannelly flanking Cheasty on the opposite wing.

AUSTIN FLYNN'S INAVAILABILITY

Austin Flynn's inavailability forced the selectors to recall Joe Harney at full-back and while Tom Cunningham was an automatic choice for the right corner, few were prepared for the decision of the selectors to nominate Martin Og Morrissey as left full.

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CHARLIE WARE YET ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY

Charlie Ware yet another opportunity of making the full-forward berth his own, while John Barron and Seamus Power complete the inner line. Midfield is also changed and Mick Dempsey is now partnered by Joe Condon.

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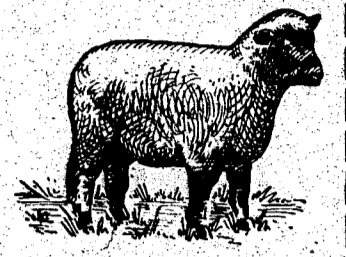
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