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Roads cleared in record time HERCULEAN EFFORT BY COUNTY COUNCIL STAFF

NOW that the remnants of last week's snow blizzard have almost disappeared and all main roads in the county are again travel-free, it is an opportune time to pay a word of tribute to those people who worked tirelessly, Sunday and Monday, to relieve the badly effected areas.

Such was the seriousness of the conditions that every road in the County was effected to some extent or another—most of them totally or for considerable distances. Many towns and villages were isolated—rural people were literally marooned and over all the position was a precarious one. Then, however, Waterford Co. Council came to the rescue. Mr. J. D. Hally, Co. Engineer and his engineering staff took a welcome hand as they supervised operations, backed up to the hilt by Council workmen, drivers, gangers and overseers.

SET IN MOTION

The work of clearing was set in motion with all speed under Mr. Hally and his engineering staff. All County Council plant and every available machine that could be hired were put on the job. In all some twenty-three graders, excavators and mechanical shovels were dispensed throughout the County and in a couple of days the main roads and many of the most important county roads were reasonably passable, after which the remainder of the roads were attended to in order of urgency. The response by all concerned is indeed to be commended.

TRIBUTE DUE TO ALL

Tribute is due to all from the engineers down to the workers, many of whom worked around the clock. The engineers also devoted long hours each day which incidentally included Sunday and the Church Holiday (New Year's Day) directing and supervising the difficult task on hands. The Civil Defence Organisations of Waterford (and

CO. ENGINEER'S COMMENTS

When interviewed by an "Observer" reported during the week Mr. Hally (Co. Engineer) was full of praise for his own engineering staff and the many Co. Council workers. No one spared himself, he said, and they all were a credit to the Council. "A credit to the Council" aptly describes the employees, officials and others of Waterford County Council. In this snow crisis none shirked the difficult task and their willingness to face the hazardous ordeal has rightly gained for them the admiration and thanks of the Deise.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement has been announced between Miss Helen A. M. Morrissey, youngest daughter of Mrs. Helena Morrissey and the late Mr. William Morrissey, Garrynagaragh, Dungarvan, and Mr. John A. (Jack) Hourigan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hourigan, Bank Place, Rathkeale, Co. Limerick.

Stern Warning Given to Youths by Justice

If they come before me again, I will send them away, said Judge L. B. Skinner at Dungarvan Court on Wednesday. When three local youths on charges of stealing 200 cigarettes valued £11.10 between October 1st and October 30th last. Two of the youths were also charged with attempting to steal a quantity of cigarettes on December 17. All three pleaded guilty to the charges.

Sergt. J. Browne said one of the defendants had a previous record but had been of good behaviour for a while back.

Mr. A. R. Farrell, Solr. for this defendant said he was one of a family of seven. His father was an invalid and only on Tuesday he had got a job with a farmer earning 15/- a day which he was handing over to his father. He did not appear to be quite stable and was a peculiar boy. He was willing to agree to go straight now if given a chance.

Adjourning the case for three months to see how they would get on he warned the defendants not to come before him again. He also ordered that compensation be paid.

The parents of a Dungarvan youth who was sent to an industrial school twelve months

ago, appealed for his release at the local court on Wednesday.

Mr. A. R. Farrell Solr. who represented the parents said they believed that Judge Skinner had the power to release him.

Supt. M. Costello said the youth was committed to St. Joseph's at first. While home on parole he skipped it to England. He returned and eventually the Guards found him working in Dunmore East. He was readmitted to Clonmel and the Lord Mayor of the town gave a party to the boys and he availed of the opportunity to escape. But worse still he brought another boy with him. He was in Marlborough House, Dublin, at the moment and the Dept. of Justice had not yet decided where to send him.

Judge Skinner said he could not have him released but providing the Garda Authorities were agreeable he would recommend that he be released.

A Good Start to the New Year

Mr. Paddy Delany, 2 Emmet Street, Dungarvan, was one of the lucky ten who shared this week's £1,000 prize offered for competition by a leading Irish Sunday newspaper. He receives a cheque for £100.

Mr. Fred Moore, Carriganna, Stradbally, was also one of the lucky ones this week in the competition and collected the useful prize of a new cycle.

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Daughter of former Waterford Co. Council Surveyor, of honored memory, the late Mr. John Bowen, she lived at Clonea Castle and Ballinaparka Aglish, and was educated at the Convent of Mercy, Dungarvan. She is sister of popular Mrs. Walsh, Ardmore.

WILL TRAIN YOUNGSTERS ON FINER POINTS OF TRADITIONAL MUSIC

Rev. J. Egan, C.C. Ballynabry, will take in hand a number of young music enthusiasts and train them in the finer points of Irish traditional music.

Following a request made by the County Waterford Board of Connaitas Ceoltoiri Eileann, the County Vocational Education Committee appointed Rev. F. Bracken to teach the newly set-up classes in traditional Irish music and at Tuesday's meeting of the Committee the members received approval from the Department of Education for the plan.

BALLYGUIRY MAN GETS P.O.A.

James O'Brien, from labourer, Ballyguiry, Dungarvan, was charged at Dungarvan District Court on Wednesday of making false representations between May 15th and June 17, 1962, to obtain unemployment assistance in Dungarvan.

The defendant who pleaded guilty to the offence, was given the benefit of the P.O.A.

TINALIRA MAN FINED

Thomas Morrison, Tinalira, Tourateena, was fined 10/- for having defective brakes on his motorcycle when prosecuted by Garda J. Burke, Ballymacarbry. He was given the P.O.A. on further charges of having no tax, no driving licence and no front nor rear lights.

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Monday 14th — For 2 Nights—
Bobby Darin Sandra Dee
... IF A MAN ANSWERS
... Color Comedy.
Wednesday 16th — For 1 Night—
Gregory Peck, Bernard Lee
... IN THE PURPLE PLAIN
... Technicolor Western.
Thursday 17th — For 1 Night—
Jack Hawkins, Rosalind Rus-
... IN FIVE FINGER
... Technicolor Drama.
Friday 18th — For 1 Night—
Richard Gere, Corinne Caver-
... OF HEMINGWAY'S ADVEN-
... TURES OF A YOUNG MAN
... Drama.
Saturday 19th — For 1 Night—
Sidney James, Kenneth Cor-
... IN WHAT A CARVE-
... UP Comedy. Also: Vincent
... Ball, Lisa Danely in The
... Middle Course Drama.

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and to Alter the Programme.

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Gasoline two-unit milking
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Good engine and 4 good tyres.
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noon.
Also Residential Farm at
Newtown, Kilmachomas for
Mrs. A. McLaughlin.
Sale at 3 p.m. (as already
fully advertised).
On Tuesday Next, January 15th
at Colleen, Dungarvan (For
Mr. Patrick Mooney) — Let-
ting of 22 Acres of Grazing
Sale on the Lands at 12 noon.
Same Day — At Knockmeal Co-
Op. Creamery (for Knockmeal Co-
Op. Creamery) — Annual
Letting of Grazing. Sale on
the Lands at 11 p.m.
Same Day — At Ballinagoolakee,
Ballinacorney (for Miss Eileen
O'Brien) — Annual letting of
Grazing. Sale on the Lands at
1.30 p.m.
Same Day — At Ballinacorney,
Ballinacorney (for Knockmeal Co-
Op. Creamery) — Grazing of Mill
Inch. Sale on the Lands at 2
p.m.
Same Day — At Ballinacorney,
(for Mr. M. Desmond) 4 1/2
Acres of Grazing in divisions
and 34 Acres of Tillage. Sale
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ing only in suitable divisions.
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Kilmoganny Harriers' Hunt Committee
ANNUAL HUNT BALL
 at the Ormonde Hall, Carrick-on-Suir
 on Wednesday, 16th January, 1963
THE SOCIAL EVENT OF THE SEASON
 Music by MICK DELAHUNTY and his Orchestra
 Dancing 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Fully Licensed Bars
 Tickets (inc. Supper) 25/-. Catering by Ladies Committee (12-1)

OLYMPIA - WATERFORD
 Sunday, 13th January -
The Band that started it all . . . and still tops
THE CLIPPER CARLTON
 Supported by **The Boston Stompers**
 Dancing 8-1 Adm. 6/-

Thursday, 17th January -
 (and every Thursday)
BINGO
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 Prizes over £200 - £174 must be won - £70 Top Prize - Also Special £25 SNOWBALL PRIZE - increased by 55 each night if not won. The very latest BINGO AUTOMATIC MACHINE - The only one of its kind in Ireland. Subscription 5/-

Friday, 18th January -
THE CADETS
WATERFORD GLASS ANNUAL DANCE
 Dancing 8-1 a.m. Adm. 5/-

Cappoquin Macra na Feirme
 Will sponsor a **Cookery Demonstration**
 By MESS CASEY of the Cork Milling Company
 At the **BOATHOUSE HALL, CAPPOQUIN**
 on Tuesday, 15th January at 8 p.m. sharp
 All are welcome

Waterford Macra na Feirme
WATERFORD CO. EXECUTIVE MACRA NA FEIRME
County Final Debate
 At Ballinameela, on Friday, 11th January
 Subject for Debate -
 "That Macra is too Competition-minded"
TALLOW v. KILMAGTHOMAS
 Also County Final Public Speaking
GAULTIER v. KINSALEBEG
 Adm. 2 - Debates commence at 8 p.m. (sharp)

TOWN HALL - - - DUNGARVAN
DANCE
JACK HANLEY SHOWBAND
 Dancing 9-2 Adm. 5/-
 Friday, 18th January, 1963

Ballinameela I.C.A.
GRAND ANNUAL DANCE
 At the Boathouse, Cappoquin
 on Sunday, January 20th
 Jimmy McCarthy and his Orchestra (Milford)
 Dancing 8-1 a.m. Admission 6/-
 Teas Available

Rainbow Hall - Kilmacthomas
DANCE
 Sunday, January 13th
 Return visit of
PAT IRWIN ALL STARS
 By Popular Request
 Dancing 9-2 Adm. 5/-



A Group of Dungarvan Coursing Club members pose with Mrs. M. Fives after she had presented the Club with the Deise Cup for this year's Meeting

Another Successful Deise Cup

'CLEAN SWEEP' FOR DICK RYAN

The Deise Cup meeting postponed from last week was held at Clonea on Monday and Tuesday and despite the hard cold wind ended in a welter of excitement - another most successful meeting for a determined committee ably skippered by President Joe Hart, Chairman Mick Delahunty, most meticulous new secretary Billy Fitzgerald and a team of brilliant committee members. The success of Sunday night's postponed dance surely cast a shadow of the pattern of Monday's and Tuesday's events.

DEISE CUP
 Winner £250; Runner-up £75; two dogs £20 each; four dogs £5.5.0 each.
First Round
 The Fridge (31) beat Trade Fourth; Declared Winner (21) beat currag Farmer; Millie's Dille (10) beat A.Cine; Black Sapphire (14) bt. Garahy's; Fanny; Dark Champion (11) beat Jamaica Gin; Ayaune Tan (31) beat Flaming Aurora; Mayon's Pleasure (51) bt. D'Ve Frisk; Ruppini (21) beat Abeymore; Famous Item, a bye; Jet Carnival Fly abs.; Freedom's Call (61) beat On the Beam; Dair Jack (11) beat Ballybricken Lough; J. Dow; Ballybricken Lough; Do ourth (11) beat Armistice; Aher a bye; Sea Clipper; beat. Mull's Neighbour; Greenane Ace beat D'Ve Fire; D'Ve Win (31) beat Doonagour King.

SECOND ROUND
 The Fridge (71) beat Declared Winner; Millie's Dille (51) beat Black Sapphire; Dark Champion (21) beat Ayaune Tan; Ruppini (21) beat Haydon's Pleasure; Freedom's Call (41) beat Famous Item; Dear Jack (11) beat Do Fourth; Sea Clipper (21) beat Aheria Super; Greenane Ace (41) beat D'Ve Win.

THIRD ROUND
 The Fridge (21) beat Millie's Dille; Ruppini (31) beat Dark Champion; Dear Jack, a bye; Freedom's Call abs.; Greenane Ace (11) beat Sea Clipper.

SEMI-FINAL
 The Fridge (41) beat Ruppini; Greenane Ace (21) beat Dear Jack.

FINAL
 N. McHugh's nomination D'Ve Win's The Fridge (Fourth of July - Downmore Lady) (31) beat K. Power's i.s. (p) Greenane Ace (Man of Pleasure - Burnt Toast).

DOG TRIAL STAKE
 First Round - Minorca's Diver beat Mile Bush Master; The

Proud Navy beat Rip Cherry (unsighted); Wake Dreamer; a bye; Jumbo Valley abs.; Kummel beat Aggie's Cebridge; Highland Jack beat winner; Tuscar Teo disq.; Summer Lawn beat A. thu's First; Disowned Leader beat Figure of Speech; Future View beat Wandering Joe; Kangavar beat Woodgrove Patrick; Shanghai Squire a bye; Mull's Kim abs.; Rainbow Sreak beat Arthur's; Sandy Quarter beat Big Bed; Willy Chief beat Mantown Ash; Rip Panda bye; Do Darkie abs.; Champion Castle a bye; Ballyhack abs.; Papa's Record; Astrabal.

Second Round - Minorca's Diver; The Proud Navy; Kummel beat Wake Dreamer; Summer Dawn beat Highland Jack; Disowned Leader; Future View; Shanghai Squire beat Kangavar; Rainbow Sreak; Sandy Quarter; Willy Chief beat Rip Panda; Champion Castle beat Papa's Record.

Third Round - Kummel beat Minorca's Diver; Summer Dawn beat Disowned Leader; Rainbow Sreak beat Shanghai Squire; Champion Castle beat Willy Chief.

Semi-finals - Kummel beat Summer Dawn; Champion Castle beat Rainbow Sreak.

Final - J. Mackey's bk w. Kummel (Wild July - Kitty's Rose) beat D. Maher's bk w. Champion Castle (Solar Prince - M's Girl).

Oaks Trial Stake - First Round - Dark Choice beat Fritz's Quarter; Congress Lass; Pow's own Pest abs.; Skibbereen Bella beat Ferless Carmen; Duala Rose bt Prize Land; Westpark Vogue beat Shee; Genius; Terrie's Sister; Nurse Webb; Kapunda beat The Gabe; Fancy Shy Valley a bye. Sally Agan drawn after a no-course; E ahl a bye. Sheila abs.; Skip Around bt. Beal; Coiser; Minorca's Blondie; Dress Rehersal; Danny's Bess; by; Fagale Sunshyne abs.; Burning Sands bt. Lady Lulu; Follow the Whirl; Kilmoganny Valley; Fawn Queen a bye.

Second Round - Congress Lass beat Dark Choice; Skibbereen Bella beat Duala Rose; Westpark Vogue bt. Terrie's Sister; Shy Valley bt. Kapunda; Skip Around beat Brazil; Danny's Bess bt. Minorca's Blondie; Burning Sands bt. Fawn Queen; Follow the Whirl a bye.

Third Round - Skibbereen Bella beat Congress Lass; Westpark Vogue beat Shy Valley; Skip Around bt. Danny's Bess;

Semi-finals - Westpark Vogue beat Skibbereen Bella; Skip Around bt. Burning Sands.

Final - D. Murphy's bk. Westpark Vogue (Krockhill Chief - Main-Direct Leader) beat Mrs. McKenna's Skip Around.

THE CUNIGAR STAKE
8 Two-Course Duffers
 First Round - Trade Dash bt. Minorca's Rose; Prince of Bachelor's beat Rash Mistake; Lemon Dasher bye. Tea Leaf abs.; Choice Selection beat Fitz's Fairy.
 Second Round - Trade Dash beat Prince of Bachelor's; Choice Selection bt. Lemon Dasher.

Stake divided between K. Tuohys bk a Trade Dash (The Grand Fire - Merry Diana) and D. Tran's bk a Choice Selection (For the o. J. - Kilabeg Princess).
THE CLONKA STAKE
14 One-Course Duffers
 First Round - Highland Rex; Fantastic Man abs.; B. h. p. own Lower beat Klossera; Rose Bud; Historic Beat Mail; Fairy; Bonmahon Flash beat Aull's Spot; Inside Drive beat Mull's Dam; Shirley Navy bt. V. h. e. Congo; Bright; Eyed Lass; Bye; Fing Lulu abs.
 Second Round - Bishops' owd Lower beat Highland Rex; Historic bt. Bonmahon Flash; Shirley Navy bye; Bright Eyed Lass beat Inside Drive.
 Third Round - Historic beat Eschpstown; Lower; Shirley Nap beat Bright Eyed Lass.
 Stake divided between Mrs. Dris Hames' a Historic (4th of July - Sally's Dreamer) and J. O'Neill's a b Shirley Nap Shirley Navy (The Grand Fire - Shirley Nap).
Master McGrath Stake and Cup
 Set beat Bonmahon Bridge; Flash Mover beat Sde. Car; Sreak Leader bt Famous Sun; Windy Slipper beat Coolagh Rumbler; Hi Tan beat Rosgarland Prince; Tuscar Bill bt. Gorey Flash; Congress Quarter beat Highland Bay; Fly Rogue beat Scintilla's Best.
 Second Round - Re tset beat Flash Mover; Windy Slipper bt. Sreak Leader; Tuscar Bill bt. Hi Tan; Fly Rogue beat Congress Quarter.
Third Round - Retset beat Windy Slipper; Fly Rogue beat Tuscar Bill.
 Final, Stapleton's bk a Retset (Man of Pleasure - Monard Lass) beat D. Ryan's Fly Rogue (Oily's Rambler - Oily's Equal).

Surplus Stake
SURPLUS STAKE
 Divided between Miss Rita Brennan's bk b Hasty Decision (Knockout); Agan - Country (Bridge) and Joe Hart's bk b Minorca's Glen (Leighlin Cham pion - Dancing Minorca).

REDBARN BALLROOM, YOUGHAL
 A Dance to Look Forward to -
THEY'RE BACK! - THE FABULOUS - CLIPPER CARLTON
 SUNDAY 20th JANUARY
 Dancing 9-2 a.m. Adm. 7/6

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 Rib Roast Beef 3/6
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 For Private and Family Reasons have decided to wind up the Company and go into Voluntary Liquidation. They would like to take this opportunity of thanking their Friends and Customers who have supported the firm so loyally and generously over the last 105 years.

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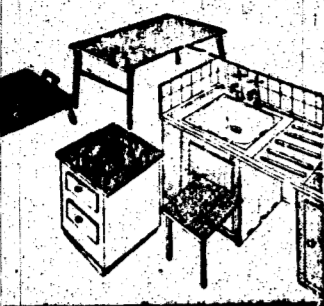
At the first sign of a cold take action - take 'ASPRO'! Two or three 'Aspro' with a hot drink will relieve that 'one degree under' feeling, break up the cold, soon have you feeling well again. 'Aspro' the wonder worker, is safe and sure. So to get sure, quick relief - take 'Aspro' in time.

NEVER LET A COLD GET A GRIP - TAKE 'ASPRO' IN TIME

FRIARY HALL, DUNGARVAN
 Dungarvan Dramatic Club
 (For its 36th Production) presents
"NIGHT MUST FALL"
 A Play in three Acts by Emyln Williams
 Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, 13th, 14th 15th Jan. '63
 Admission 3/6 (reserved) and 2/6
 One N. E. H.'s proceeds in aid of Dungarvan Lourdes Invalid Society
 Bookings - Mr. M. J. Walsh, Grattan Square
 Performance: 8.30 p.m. each night

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Mulcahys BARGAINS SALE All Our Stocks Greatly Reduced in Price SPECIAL SALE DISCOUNT 2/6 IN THE £ IN ORDER TO CLEAR ALL OUR SURPLUS STOCKS Mulcahys DUNGARVAN

Miss Emily Walker, 28, Dugmar Rd., Tivoli, Cheltenham, E. Grand Gate Ancestown, Co. Waterford, and Model School, K. Kenny, aged 83 years, who has died is deeply regretted.

No'ed Nonagenarian Dead.—At St. Columba's Hospital, Kilmacthomas, Co. Kilkenny, announced the death of Mr. R. (Dick) Daniels, of Templeorum, who was nearing his 95th birthday, had been admitted to the Department of Post-Operative Telegraphs for a few days, during which period he served as postmaster in Kilmacthomas, Co. Wick, and later as postmaster in Templeorum where he resided.

Kilrossanty's Sorrow.—Following the death of her post-teenage son, occurred the unexpected death of Miss Kathleen Kilrossanty, S.B.N., of the staff of Wickhampton Hospital, where she died after a long illness. She was a member of the noble nursing profession.

Youngest member of the family of very esteemed Mr. and Mrs. T. F. (Tom) Cotter, Kilmacthomas, it appears she was crossing the thoroughfare, on Carricks, Adranore, Kilmacthomas, Co. Waterford.

when a car crashed through, dashing her against a stationary car and fendering her unconscious. This happened at 4.30 on Christmas Eve as she was proceeding to the hospital to take up duty. Miss Cotter received spiritual and medical aid but although everything possible was done for her, she died at 4 a.m. on the following Friday without regaining consciousness and tidings of the same, awaiting a coroner's inquest, the historic parish where in she first saw the light.

The late Miss Cotter was a most exemplary Catholic, she was a devoted mother, a loving young lady, had a tolerant outlook and she was a devoted friend of a child in the hospital, which she served right faithfully and well, her passing was a great void, and is deeply mourned by her colleagues, all of whom feel her loss.

The dear departed one was Mr. J. J. Cotter, of Carrick, land; Mrs. B. Strickland, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, and Miss M. Cotter, Kilrossanty, with whom she was in their heavy tribulation, wholehearted sympathy is extended to her relatives.

Peace to her gentle soul, she was home on holidays last summer. More anon.

Light Hearted and quick-witted, even in the most trying of circumstances, was the late lamented Barony of Gaultier-born Mr. Pat Flynn, draper, Carrick-on-Suir. For some 25 or so years, he lived in Kilmacthomas where he conducted a drapery business in the Main Street, and was a well-beloved neighbour. In his early manhood he was a Gaelic footballer of considerable merit and won a county championship medal with Ballynagatw at that time. He was succeeded by his wife and sincere sympathy is extended to his nearest and dearest.—R.I.P.

Recalled.—This time twenty-nine years ago, the Waterford County Board of Public Health were proceeding with the work of carrying out a new sewerage scheme in the Mahon, straddling Kille town, at a cost of £2,564.4.0, with 50 local workmen employed on the project. Mr. Michael Hayes, Waterford, was chief overseer and Mr. M. Morrissey, Kilmacthomas was clerk of works. The contractor was Mr. C. S. Downey, Waterford.

All of the Emigrants from this part of the Decies who spent Christmas, New Year's Day and "Little Christmas" with their families have now returned to the Sister Isle and resumed at their various duties over there.

TALLOW NOTES

Death of Mr. Bert Murray. It is with regret we record the death which occurred at his residence, Durnoon, Tallow on January 1st, of Mr. Bartholomew (Bert) Murray. He had been ill for some time and had reached an advanced age. The late Mr. Murray was well known as a breeder of horses, and as all round sportsman. Many horses bred at his farm won honour in Irish and English Race courses. The most notable was Uncle Bert. His greatest hobby was shooting. To his beloved family and sister and relatives, much sympathy is extended. The remains were interred in the church of the Holy Cross, Kilmacthomas, on January 2nd, and were received and blessed by Rev. Fr. Sean Nugent, C.C. O'Connell. The interment took place in the adjoining cemetery on Friday January 4th, in the presence of a large concourse of friends and sympathisers. Rev. Fr. Nugent officiated. The chief mourners were Thomas and Patrick (sons) Mrs. Susan Curran, Tremore and Miss J. Murray (sisters).

Death of Mrs. M. Flanagan of Kilmacthomas district, suffered a second bereavement during the week by the regretted death of Mrs. Hannah Flanagan, nee Tallow. Deceased who was in her early fifties was most popular. She was chapel woman at Kilmacthomas Church for a number of years and was held in high esteem by all her many friends who deeply regret her untimely death. To her bereaved husband and family, the sympathy of all go out in their sorrow and loss. The remains were removed to Kilmacthomas church on Sunday evening and were received and blessed by Very Rev. Fr. Power, P.P. Knockmore and the funeral took place to Fallow cemetery on Monday,

HINTS ON HAND FEEDING STOCK IN PRESENT BAD WEATHER

Not for many years has there been such a need for the hand feeding of livestock as at this present time. The recent snow blizzard has been the cause of this especially in the case of milking stock, particularly sheep. All animals in fact require some concentrated food at this time of the year to maintain their good health and condition.

Sources of Food Supplies.—Most farms will have some reserves of cereals such as oats and barley and hay root, etc. on hand for stock feeding at this time of the year. It must not be realised that there are ample supplies of cheap feeding stuffs of the best quality available in the form of wheat. This is the wheat which was not accepted for milling last season. It has since been dried and put up in store, and for the ton is sold by the excise at a price which is practically as good as feeding value as Indian meal or barley. Farmers who may be short of concentrated feeding stuffs for their livestock at the present time would be well advised to make use of this feeding wheat to tide their stock over the present hard period of the winter season.

How to feed this Wheat.—SHEEP. A good ration to make up for sheep feed in troughs is as follows: 4 parts wheat, 2 parts beet pulp, 1 part oats or bran, with minerals at the rate of 1 lb. to 1 cwt. meal ration. In this case it would be better to grind or crush the wheat before mixing.

CATTLE AND COWS.—3 parts coarsely ground wheat, 3 parts beet pulp or bruised oats, 2 parts cotton cake flakes, with 2 stone cattle minerals mixed through 8 cwt. of meal. RATION FOR YOUNG STOCK CONFINED TO THE HOUSE.—3 parts coarsely ground wheat, 3 parts beet pulp or bruised oats, 1 part ground nut meal, with 1 stone cattle minerals to 7 cwt. of meals.

A quantity of grassmeal is very advisable and Vitamin D supplement. Grass silage would help to replace the grassmeal if available.

PIGS.—5 parts wheat, 4 parts barley, 1 part oats or pulp, or 6 parts wheat, 3 parts of barley, 1 part oats or pulp, together with in either case supplements of Vitamins A and D together with skimmed milk.

Another mixture for quicker growth is as follows: 5 parts wheat, 3 parts barley, 1 part meat and bone meal, 1 part bran, together with Vitamins A and D and about 1% salt.

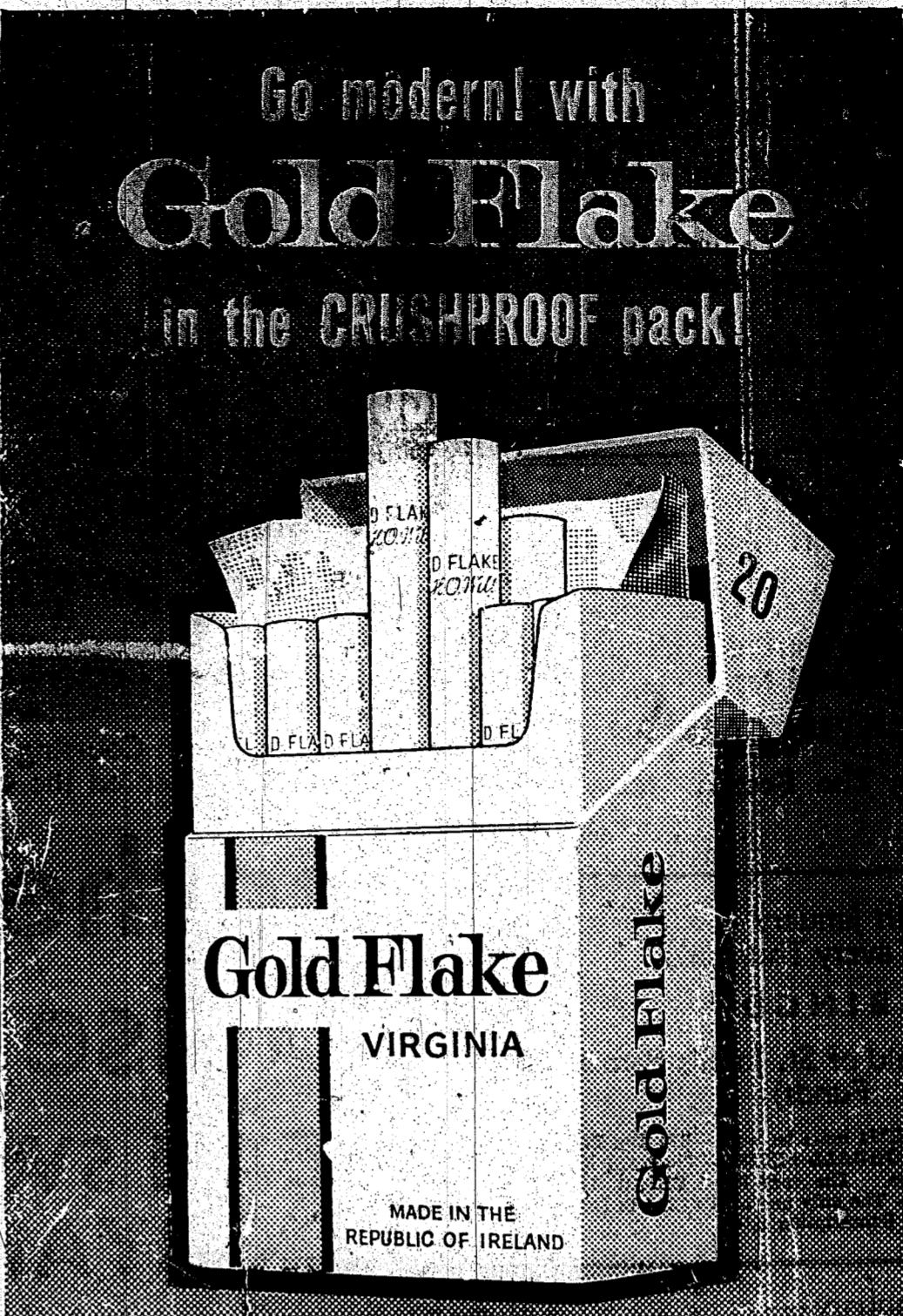
POULTRY.—3 parts ground wheat, 1 part ground barley, 1 part high protein foods supplemented by necessary minerals and vitamins as per recommendations of the Poultry Instructors.

In the case of cattle and sheep, coarse grinding of the cereals will be sufficient to get the ration into the right consistency. For pigs and poultry wheat and barley should be ground to the consistency of meal.

Quantities of rations to feed This will vary with the type of animal being fed to from 1 lb. to 1 1/2 lb. per head per day in the case of sheep to from 6 to 10 lbs. in the case of dairy cows, together with hay and roots, and similarly in accordance with the age and thrive being made in the case of pigs. The instructors will be pleased to advise farmers who require further information on this point.

PRICES.—An Bord Grain give the following prices and particulars for Irish feed wheat. (a) £22 per ton ex store in (b) £22 per ton, carriage paid to nearest working railway station, in minimum lots of 10 tons. (c) £22.2.6 per ton, carriage paid to nearest working railway station, in minimum lots of 5 tons.

Farmers could buy these quantities by grouping their orders together in one lot if the lots offered above are considered too large. Sound sacks must be provided by the buyer and orders for the wheat may be placed through any of the agents of An Bord Grain who will be pleased to transact the business with the farmer without any delay. It is suggested that this can be done through the local merchants. The authorised agent for An Bord Grain for this county is R. and H. Hall Ltd., The Quay Waterford (Tel. No. Waterford 4968). (Issued by the Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture).

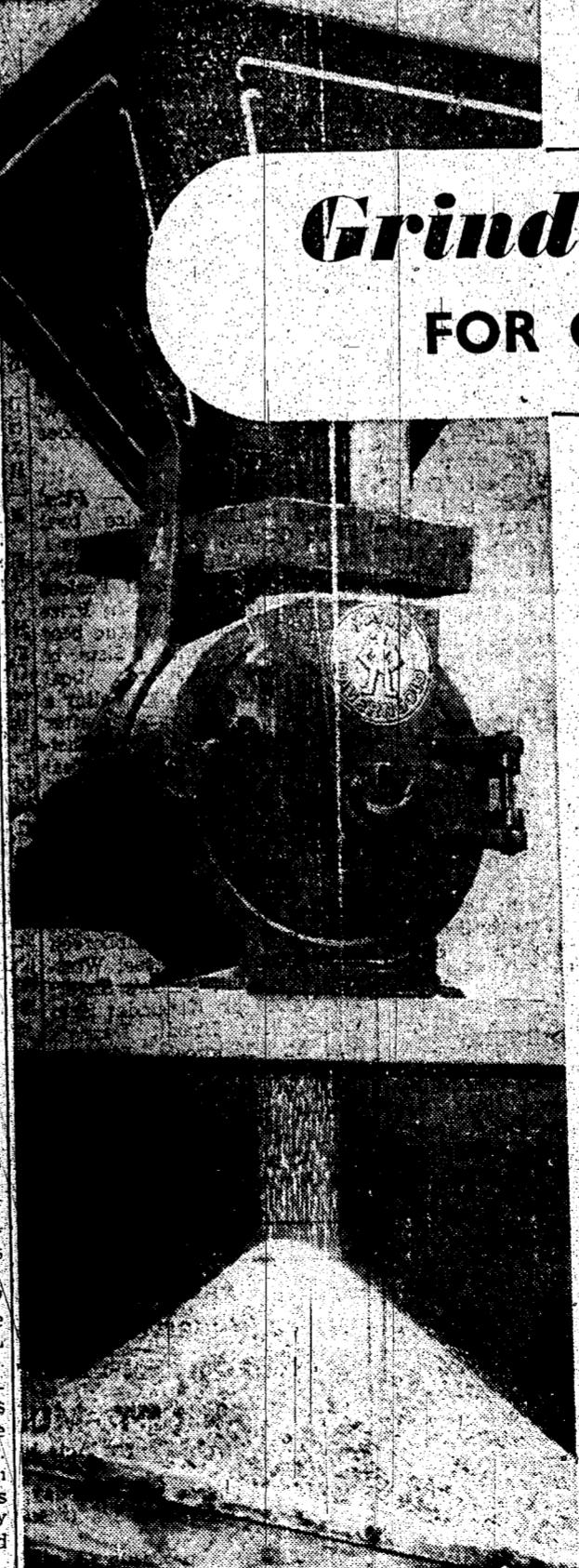


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Recently a group of experts and records the quantity received. On reaching the processing dairy, the milk is fed into a balance tank from where it goes over a platform to storage tanks.

DAIRY SURPLUS DISPOSAL

A new international plan for disposal of dairy surpluses has been proposed by the Common Milk Marketing Boards. The plan might go into operation in the winter of 1963 and would include a proposed international marketing organisation acting as a co-ordinating body to deal with milk boards of international agencies.

The proposal for such a plan for surplus dairy disposal was made at a meeting in London of Commonwealth Milk Marketing Board Officials. Officials from the meeting were from England, Scotland, Northern Ireland, Australia and New Zealand.

It is planned to hold talks with Dutch and Danish dairy leaders within the next few months to discuss the world disposal plan. What about Ireland, England's best consumer for industrial products and one of its traditional suppliers of butter?

DEPARTMENT HIGHLIGHTS GROUP SCHEMES

The NFA continues to take an active interest in the question of bringing up to a respectable level the percentage of rural dwellings in which very clean water supply has been installed. Last year the official estimate was that only 19% of rural households enjoyed this amenity, leaving the astonishing figure of 82% of rural households still depending on hand-pumps, wells and streams for their domestic water supplies. This situation must certainly be numbered among the greatest handicaps to rural Ireland's social and economic progress.

Fortunately, this is one handicap which is not to be regarded as a permanent stumbling block, because farmers and other rural dwellers have the means and ability to tackle the job themselves, either individually or better still, on a group basis where feasible.

That is what groups are doing very often through the local branches of the I.C.A. Macra na Feirme and N.F.A. It is highly desirable to have more branches of the voluntary rural organisations throughout the country should follow the good example of those who are perhaps a bit more progressive, or possibly just a little quicker off the mark.

In referring to the promotion of rural water supply installations, it is interesting to note a welcome feature of a film on rural water supplies (entitled "Water Wisdom") which was produced for the Department of Local Government. The NFA representative on the Joint Water Supplies Committee was among those who attended the premiere of this film in Dublin recently and he reported a marked emphasis on the group system rather than regional schemes. Perhaps it is premature to conclude that the Department of Local Govern-

ment through county councils, will in future be less inclined to push over regional schemes to areas where they are not required and where group schemes would be a far better proposition, but the change of attitude is at least an encouraging sign of progress in the right direction.

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- 5.25—The Adventures of Rin Tin Tin.
- 5.55—News.
- 6.00—The Angelus.
- 6.01—Saturday Sports Results.
- 6.12—Our Mutual Friend.
- 6.45—Just for You.
- 7.00—My Three Sons.
- 7.30—Jackpot.
- 8.00—Rescue 8.
- 8.30—Silents Please.
- 9.00—News and Weather.
- 9.15—Leslie Playhouse.
- 10.05—The Bob Cummings Show.
- 10.30—The World This Week.
- 10.55—Nuacht.
- 11.00—Recollection.
- 11.05—Late News and Sport.
- Transmission Ends at 11.10.

SUNDAY

- 5.10—The Twentieth Century.
- 6.00—The Angelus.
- 6.01—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.
- 6.12—Sports Results.
- 6.15—Guth na Tire.
- 6.30—National Cricket.
- 7.00—The School Around the Corner.
- 7.30—The Flintstones.
- 8.00—Curtain Up.
- 9.00—News and Weather.
- 9.15—Sunday Sports Final.
- 9.30—The Lark.
- 10.00—The Abbey Theatre Fantomina.
- 11.00—Nuacht.
- 11.10—Recollection.
- 11.25—News.
- 11.30—End of Transmission.

MONDAY

- 5.20—Tales of Wonder.
- 5.30—Daili Lacha.
- 5.35—Lark's Draw.
- 5.55—News.
- 6.00—The Angelus.
- 6.01—Bachelor Father.
- 6.30—Broadsheet.
- 7.30—The Twentieth Century.
- 8.00—Lama Theatre.
- 9.00—News and Weather.
- 9.15—Newsview, followed by Sports Final.
- 9.30—Ho! Wo! Wo! Sar Flayhouse.
- 10.00—Rough Riders.
- 10.30—On the Land.
- 11.00—Nuacht.
- 11.05—Recollection.
- 11.10—News and Sports Headlines.
- Transmission Ends at 11.15.

TUESDAY

- 5.20—Ask Mr. Wizard.
- 5.30—Daili Lacha.
- 5.35—News.
- 6.00—The Angelus.
- 6.01—Fashion and Beauty.
- 6.15—Monica Sheridan's Kitchen.
- 6.30—Broadsheet.
- 7.00—Mr. Ed.
- 7.35—Pick of the Post.
- 8.00—Stars in Action.
- 8.30—Bat Masterson.
- 9.00—News and Weather.
- 9.15—Newsview, followed by Sports Final.
- 9.30—The Wide Country.
- 10.20—Kino.
- 10.50—Nuacht.
- 10.55—Recollection.
- 11.00—News and Sports Headlines.
- Transmission Ends at 11.05.

WEDNESDAY

- 5.20—Annie Oakley.
- 5.30—Daili Lacha.
- 5.55—News.
- 6.00—The Angelus.
- 6.01—Sports Results.
- 6.30—Broadsheet.
- 7.10—Keyhole.
- 7.35—Have Gun, Will Travel.
- 8.00—The Donna Reed Show.
- 8.30—Award Theatre.
- 9.00—News and Weather.
- 9.15—Newsview followed by Sports Final.
- 9.30—Everglades.
- 9.55—Wednesday Special.
- 10.50—Music Room.
- 11.00—Nuacht.
- 11.10—Recollection.
- 11.15—News and Sports Headlines.
- Transmission Ends at 11.20.

THURSDAY

- 5.20—Leave It To Beaver.
- 5.35—Muir agus Tin.
- 5.55—News.
- 6.00—The Angelus.
- 6.01—World Championship Tennis.
- 6.30—Broadsheet.
- 7.05—Adventure.
- 7.32—Religious Programme.
- 8.00—Checkmate.
- 9.00—News and Weather.
- 9.15—Newsview, followed by Sports Final.
- 9.30—Shall We Dance?
- 10.00—The King of Diamonds.
- 10.30—Thursday Topic.
- 11.00—Daghet.
- 11.25—Nuacht.
- 11.30—Recollection.
- 11.35—News and Sports Headlines.
- Transmission Ends at 11.40.

FRIDAY

- 5.00—Cisco Kid.
- 5.25—Sport and You.
- 5.55—News.
- 6.00—The Angelus.
- 6.01—Father Knows Best.
- 6.30—Broadsheet.
- 7.10—Kil Carson.

RADIO EIREANN

SAURDAY

- 8.00 a.m.—Weather and News.
- 8.10—Weather Forecast.
- 8.15—Montague Burton Prog.
- 8.30—Bulmer's Programme.
- 8.45—Lionel's Programme.
- 9.00—News.
- 9.10—Weather Forecast.
- 9.11—Let's Pick and Choose.
- 10.00—News, Signpost and Weather.
- 10.05—Close Down.
- 10.50 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—Galeaux Programme.
- 2.15—Walton's Programme.
- 2.30—G.E.C. Programme.
- 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.
- 6.20—Racing Results.
- 6.30—News.
- 6.45—"Who's News?"
- 7.15—Airs and Graces.
- 7.45—An Banbh.
- 8.00—News Headlines.
- 8.01—"Dear Sir or Madam."
- 8.30—The Maureen Potter Show.
- 9.00—News Headlines.
- 9.01—Music of the Ballet.
- 10.00—Nuacht.
- 10.15—News.
- 10.30—Celli 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—Signpost and Records.
- 11.30—Annual Sportsmen's Service.
- 12.30—Collect or's Choice.
- 1.00—The Maureen Potter Show.
- 1.30—News.
- 1.35—Provincial News Round-up.
- 2.00—Meet The Clans.
- 2.45—Ceolta Tire.
- 3.00—Ceol na hEireann.
- 3.30—Macook's Corner.
- 4.50—Ceol do Phaisit.
- 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—Newspoint.
- 7.10—An Segart Linn.
- 7.15—Melody for You.
- 7.45—Solo Spot.
- 8.00—In the Shadow of The Glen.
- 8.25—Interval Music.
- 8.35—Riders to the Sea.
- 9.00—The Winter Frosts.
- 9.30—Thomas Davis Lectures.
- 10.00—Gaelic Sports News.
- 10.15—Close Down.
- 10.30—Music of the Nation.
- 11.00—You've Heard It Before.
- 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. Scott Prog.
- 8.30—Clar an Chomhairle.
- 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—Fruitful Programme.
- 1.15—Mitchellstown Prog.
- 1.30—News and Topical Talk.
- 1.45—Colgate Palmolive Prog.
- 2.00—Pond's Programme.
- 2.15—Jacob's Programme.
- 2.30—Ranks (Ireland) Ltd. Programme.
- 2.45—Take It Easy.
- 3.00—News Headlines and Close Down.
- 5.00—News Headlines.
- 5.01—Songs with Guitar.
- 5.35—The Choir of the Marist Boys' School, Sligo.
- 5.30—Captain, Boycott.
- 5.55—Weather Forecast.
- 6.00—The Angelus.
- 6.01—Nuacht.
- 6.20—Announcements.
- 6.30—News.
- 6.45—Ireland's Top Ten.
- 7.15—Congo Chronicle.
- 7.30—Fleadh Ceoil an Radio.
- 8.00—News Headlines.
- 8.01—The Train That Didn't Like Towns.
- 8.30—Novels from Three Continents.
- 7.35—Flight.
- 8.00—Beirt Eile.
- 8.30—Jane Wymen Theatre.
- 9.00—News and Weather.
- 9.15—Newsview, followed by Sports Final.
- 9.30—Irish Junior Boxing Championships.
- 10.30—Sport's Desk.
- 10.45—Conquest.
- 11.10—Nuacht.
- 11.15—News and Sports Headlines.
- Transmission Ends at 11.20.

TUESDAY

- 8.00—Weather and News.
- 8.10—Weather Forecast.
- 8.15—Bear Brand Prog.
- 8.30—Saila Programme.
- 8.45—T.P. Whelan 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—Hospitals' Requests.
- 1.30—News.
- 1.45—Hospitals' Requests.
- 2.30—Irish News.
- 3.00—News Headlines and Close Down.
- 5.00—News Headlines.
- 5.01—Bold Bink.
- 5.15—Record I Like.
- 5.45—Music Can Tell.
- 5.55—Weather Forecast.
- 6.00—The Angelus.
- 6.01—Nuacht.
- 6.20—Announcements.
- 6.30—News.
- 6.45—Meet The Clans.
- 7.30—Music in the Air.
- 8.00—News Headlines.
- 8.01—Gardening Magazine.
- 8.30—Farmers' Forum.
- 9.00—News Headlines.
- 9.01—The Radio Eireann String Quartet.
- 9.45—Guth Aduaidh.
- 10.00—Nuacht.
- 10.15—News.
- 10.30—Irish and Scottish Airs.
- 10.45—Recital.
- 11.00—Pipe a Tune and Sing It.
- 11.15—Women and Music.
- 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—Boiland's Prog.
- 8.30—Musgrave Brothers Programme.
- 8.45—Phillips Prog.
- 9.00—News.
- 9.10—Weather Forecast.
- 9.11—Morning Melody.
- 10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.
- 10.05—Close Down.
- 12.55—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.
- 1.00—F. Cadbury's Prog.
- 1.15—Prescott's Prog.
- 1.30—News and Topical Talk.
- 1.45—Bird's Prog.
- 2.00—Bradford Programme.
- 2.15—The Golden Goose Programme.
- 2.30—Jacob's Programme.
- 2.45—The Ballad Tree.
- 3.00—News Headlines and Close Down.
- 5.00—News Headlines.
- 5.01—Cogar a Leagan.
- 5.15—Ceol Rinte.
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- 10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.
- 10.05—Close Down.
- 12.55—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.
- 1.00—F. Cadbury's Prog.
- 1.15—Prescott's Prog.
- 1.30—News and Topical Talk.
- 1.45—Bird's Prog.
- 2.00—Bradford Programme.
- 2.15—The Golden Goose Programme.
- 2.30—Jacob's Programme.
- 2.45—The Ballad Tree.
- 3.00—News Headlines and Close Down.
- 5.00—News Headlines.
- 5.01—Cogar a Leagan.
- 5.15—Ceol Rinte.
- 5.50—Captain Boycott.
- 5.55—Weather Forecast.
- 6.00—The Angelus.
- 6.01—Nuacht.
- 6.20—Announcements.
- 6.25—Here's the Doctor.
- 6.30—News.

RADIO EIREANN

SAURDAY

- 8.00 a.m.—Weather and News.
- 8.10—Weather Forecast.
- 8.15—Montague Burton Prog.
- 8.30—Bulmer's Programme.
- 8.45—Lionel's Programme.
- 9.00—News.
- 9.10—Weather Forecast.
- 9.11—Let's Pick and Choose.
- 10.00—News, Signpost and Weather.
- 10.05—Close Down.
- 10.50 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—Galeaux Programme.
- 2.15—Walton's Programme.
- 2.30—G.E.C. Programme.
- 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.
- 6.20—Racing Results.
- 6.30—News.
- 6.45—"Who's News?"
- 7.15—Airs and Graces.
- 7.45—An Banbh.
- 8.00—News Headlines.
- 8.01—"Dear Sir or Madam."
- 8.30—The Maureen Potter Show.
- 9.00—News Headlines.
- 9.01—Music of the Ballet.
- 10.00—Nuacht.
- 10.15—News.
- 10.30—Celli 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—Signpost and Records.
- 11.30—Annual Sportsmen's Service.
- 12.30—Collect or's Choice.
- 1.00—The Maureen Potter Show.
- 1.30—News.
- 1.35—Provincial News Round-up.
- 2.00—Meet The Clans.
- 2.45—Ceolta Tire.
- 3.00—Ceol na hEireann.
- 3.30—Macook's Corner.
- 4.50—Ceol do Phaisit.
- 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—Newspoint.
- 7.10—An Segart Linn.
- 7.15—Melody for You.
- 7.45—Solo Spot.
- 8.00—In the Shadow of The Glen.
- 8.25—Interval Music.
- 8.35—Riders to the Sea.
- 9.00—The Winter Frosts.
- 9.30—Thomas Davis Lectures.
- 10.00—Gaelic Sports News.
- 10.15—Close Down.
- 10.30—Music of the Nation.
- 11.00—You've Heard It Before.
- 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. Scott Prog.
- 8.30—Clar an Chomhairle.
- 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—Hospitals' Requests.
- 1.30—News.
- 1.45—Hospitals' Requests.
- 2.30—Irish News.
- 3.00—News Headlines and Close Down.
- 5.00—News Headlines.
- 5.01—Bold Bink.
- 5.15—Record I Like.
- 5.45—Music Can Tell.
- 5.55—Weather Forecast.
- 6.00—The Angelus.
- 6.01—Nuacht.
- 6.20—Announcements.
- 6.30—News.
- 6.45—Meet The Clans.
- 7.30—Music in the Air.
- 8.00—News Headlines.
- 8.01—Gardening Magazine.
- 8.30—Farmers' Forum.
- 9.00—News Headlines.
- 9.01—The Radio Eireann String Quartet.
- 9.45—Guth Aduaidh.
- 10.00—Nuacht.
- 10.15—News.
- 10.30—Irish and Scottish Airs.
- 10.45—Recital.
- 11.00—Pipe a Tune and Sing It.
- 11.15—Women and Music.
- 11.30—News Headlines, Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast, and Close Down.

WESTERN BOARD CONVENTION

THE following are the arrangements, nominations, motion and Secretary's Report for next Sunday's Convention:

To an ceathru comhionel blantul deug is field der. Coisde thuas le gairm i gceann a cheile i dTig na mBed i Ceapach Chuinn ar 13-1-63 ar 2.15 p.m. Gach cumann claruigh le bhli pairteach sna craobh-chomortais is diocht beirt bheachta do bheith i lathair thar a cheann. Mise le meas. SEAMUS O BRIAIN, Runai, Dun na Mainistreach

CLAR GNÓTHA

- 1—Minutes of 1962 Convention.
- 2—Consideration and adoption of accounts 1962 and Balance Sheets.
- 3—Secretary's Report.
- 4—Election of Officers (a) Cathaoirleach; (b) Leas-Cathaoirleach; (c) Cisteoir.
- 5—Election of teachtál go Coisde an Connlae (3).
- 6—Motions.
- 7—Venue for next Convention.
- 8—To fix Draws and Fixtures meeting.
- 9—Any other business.

TAIRSCINTI

1—That the Western Board have no sideline for championships at Grade "A" pitches. Cumann Ceapach Chuinn.

NA hAIDNNUICIAIN

Cathaoirleach—Nicolas Mac Craigh (outgoing); Padraig O'Connell (Na Gearaltig)

Leas Cathaoirleach—Padraig O'Connell (outgoing); Mairéad O'Pollard (Lios Mor); Michael de Faoite (Baile Mhic Cairbre).

Cisteoir—Tomas O'Breathnach (outgoing); Sean O'Fearachair (Ceapach Chuinn).

Runai—Seamus O'Bráin (outgoing).

Teachtál go Coisde an Connlae (3)—Michael Mac Con Uiladh (Baile na Míoch); Sean Mac Connaigh (Rod na Brice); Sean O'Coibhúig (Caisleán Cuanaigh (outgoing); Mícheál O'Flann (An tSáibhail); Donal O'Faolain (Dun na Mainistreach); Mícheál O'Toibín (Dungabhan); Mícheál O'Núgáin (Baile na Cuirte); Pádraig O'Cloinn (Na Gearaltig); Sean O'Fearachair (Ceapach Chuinn); Mairéad O'Pollard (Lios Mor); Seamus

SECRETARY'S REPORT

A Chara. I hereby submit my report of the activities of the Board (1962) for your consideration and adoption.

Once again it is my pleasure to report that the year under review was a most successful one and in some respects a record year for the Board; a year in which we played a record number of championship and junior league games as



S. O. BRIAIN, unopposed Runai

well as disposing of the final games in the two outstanding junior leagues which began in 1957 and the fact that both championships and leagues were completed on schedule reflects great credit on the clubs and officials whose help and co-operation made this achievement possible.

Affiliations were again up on previous years and of the record number of one hundred and four teams which affiliated in the four grades entered for by the Board, only four did not field in the championships.

Since our last Convention a record to all of one hundred and four games have been played in the leagues and championships and although many problems had to be faced in finding suitable dates venues and referees for this list of fixtures, the Board now feels satisfied that the results of its efforts more than justified the difficulties involved.

It is again very pleasing to have to report that our championships in all grades were contested with wonderful spirit and enthusiasm but it would be misleading to say that the standard of hurling and football within the Division was as high as the same high level which won us so many county championships in the past. I feel it must now be conceded that there has been a gradual decline in the standards of some of our grades during the last few years. In my opinion

the chief cause of the decline is due to the fact that the increasing number of clubs taking part in the championship is having the effect of reducing the strength and the quality of our teams here in the West and sooner or later we must resort to the best remedy—that of discouraging clubs from entering too many teams in the championships.

Once again it was a lean year as far as county titles were concerned and even though some of our representatives in the county finals played very well by opponents of the Eastern champions, we had to be satisfied with two of the eight titles.

FINANCE

Financially it was a very good year and as will be seen from our Statement of Accounts, our income from games increased very substantially over previous years—a fact that must surely be attributed to the success of the new system of gate collecting which was advocated at last year's Convention.

In the majority of games played throughout the Division during the year the sportsmanship was again of a very high standard but in a few cases the Board were forced to deal firmly and decisively with some players who resorted to unsporting and forbidden tactics. I think that the recent declaration by the Chairman of the manner in which he intends to deal with such defaulters is as good as a guarantee that a very small minority of players will not be permitted to endanger the reputation of our Association.

NEW MEDALS

In deference to a long-standing decision of the Western Board the officers this year have decided to proceed with the purchase of a standard type medal for the champions in the Division. Arrangements are already well advanced and the new type medals will be presented early in the new year.

Both the hurling and football (1960/61) junior leagues which were completed early this year, were both very successful and provided some great games despite the very bad weather conditions which obtained during the period of the leagues.

In football, Baile na Cúite emerged victorious by league championship and after a delayed final Naomh Deugán took the hurling title from the Divisional hurling champions, Baile Mhic Cairbre.

NA CRAOBH CHOMORTAIS IOMAIN NA SOISEAR

Because of the establishment of Bun Iomain as a separate official championship this year, a system of grading was introduced and this resulted in eleven teams being placed in the higher grade of hurling.

Although the standard of hurling has been better in the past, I doubt if we ever have had a more closely contested championship in this grade as we had this year.

In the games between Caisleán Cuanaigh and Na Gearaltig; Naomh Mícheál and Tuaitín; Tuaitín and Iarainn and Naomh Deugán, we had some very good first round hurling and it was pleasing to see that the keenness of the rivalry between the teams in no way reduced the standard of sportsmanship.

The highlights of this competition were the games between Naomh Deugán and Na Seamróg and Naomh Deugán and Naomh Mícheál. Both these games provided splendid contests and showed our junior hurling at its best.

In the Divisional final Caisleán Cuanaigh scored a deserving win over Naomh Mícheál after a very hard-fought game which was closely contested but which failed to produce the standard of hurling played in some of the earlier rounds.

In the county final our representatives never hit their best form and lost to the Eastern champions, Ballydur.

BUN IOMAIN

This championship attracted fifteen teams, a number of which were entered by clubs who had already taken part in the junior championship. The quality of the hurling in a number of first-round games was rather disappointing but as the competition progressed the standard improved and we were treated to some great contests in the subsequent rounds. The games worth noting in this championship were those between Naomh Muire and Fanithe an Ghleann Mhoir. The former game ended in a draw and the replay provided us with one of the best games in this grade this year.

In the final Naomh Muire and Ceapach Chuinn both gave a fine display of the Primary Grade hurling and after a closely contested final at Lios Mór, Ceapach Chuinn took the title.

Some brilliant games in which they defeated Cathal Bruagh, S. adhbhail agus Baile Duibh, retained the St. Declan's Shield for the third successive year. In the county final they failed narrowly to beat the Eastern champions, Te La Salle.

PEIL SOISEAR

Because of the inauguration of the new grade in football this year, only eight teams decided to play in the higher grade and as a result the standard of the football in the championship was better than in previous years.

Some early round games did not live up to our expectations but in the semi-finals and final we had some thrilling games, between Seachnaithe an Ghleanna and Cill Gobnait and Naomh Mícheál versus An Rinn. Both finalists, An Rinn and Seachnaithe an Ghleanna seemed to have reserved their best efforts for the Divisional final and in this game the quality of the football was very satisfying and after a game in which both sides gave of their best, An Rinn emerged worthy champions.

In the County Final against Baile Nua, our champions having given a very wholehearted display in the replay, won the title and for the second time in the proud history of their club took the title to one of our strongholds of junior football in the West.

BUN PEIL

With a total of twenty-two teams taking part in this championship, the Board were set a difficult problem in getting the competition completed within the playing season and much credit is due to the Chairman and acting secretary for having succeeded in doing this.

Quite a number of the games in this championship were disappointing due no doubt to the fact that some clubs who are not overstocked with football talent had to rely on minor and even juvenile players to assist them in their games.

In the concluding games in which An Mheathán, Naomh Padraig, Cais Mór and An Fatha all figured prominently, the standard improved, considerably and at the end of one of our most difficult championships, Cais Mór who defeated Rod na Brice in the final, earned a very well-deserved victory.

Clara Mhor who affiliated after a lapse of some years can attribute their fine victory to their efforts in the winter leagues—the competition which was their stepping stone to the county final.

In the county final against Fortlaw, Cais Mór were our very deserving winners and took the second and last title to the West for 1962.

CRAOBH CHOMORTAIS NA MIUNOR IOMAIN AGUS PEIL

1962 must rank as an historic one for Cumann Naomh Deugán who surpassed all previous achievements by winning the minor double this year and this progressive club must surely benefit from these great victories when their minor graduates to adult competition.

Fourteen clubs affiliated in both championships and after some very closely contested matches in the hurling competition in which Baile Uí Duibh, Ceapach Chuinn, Cathal Bruagh, Dun na Mainistreach, Tuaitín an Iarainn and Lios Mór all played a very prominent part, Naomh Deugán won the title by defeating Dun na Mainistreach in the final.

In the county final, Naomh Deugán gave a satisfying display against Na Ríshibh but failed to match the experience of the Eastern champions.

In football Naomh Deugán had to survive some very tough encounters with Dunabhan, Maighistir, Mícheál, Dun na Mainistreach and Baile na Molach before winning this vigorously contested competition.

In the county final, Naomh Deugán failed to Traigh Mhor after having tried might and main to uphold the football reputation of the Division.

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WINTER LEAGUES

It is gratifying to report that satisfactory progress is being made in both the junior leagues which are now well under way and which will resume on the

Sunday following the Convention.

In conclusion I wish to sincerely thank the Chairman and the officers of the Board, County Board, referees and gamers whose help and co-operation I greatly appreciate.

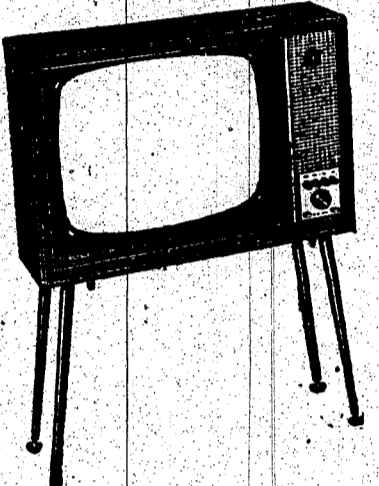
I would especially like to thank the Acting Secretary, Mícheál O'Núgáin who carried out the business of the Board so effectively during my temporary absence from the Division.

On behalf of the officers and members I wish to offer the congratulations of the Board to the Gaeis of the Division who suffered bereavements during the year just ended.

Mise le meas. SEAMUS O BRIAIN, Runai.

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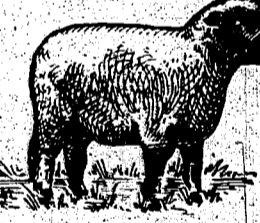
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Gaelic Jottings

SUNDAY'S WESTERN CONVENTION

Sunday next is Convention day in the Western Division, when delegates from all clubs will converge on Cappoquin for what is surely a unique Convention.

Unique in so far as motions are concerned, as only one—the smallest ever—is listed for discussion. It is in the name of the Cappoquin Club, and requests that the Divisional Board have no sideline for championships at "Grade A" pitches.

Elsewhere in this issue the report of Secretary Seamus O'Brien is given in full and as always is a comprehensive and accurate account of activities in the West during 1962.

As always greatest interest will centre on the election of officers but it is the writer's opinion that very few changes will be made in the official personnel of the Board.

Seamus O'Brien is again unopposed for Secretaryship, and although Paddy Kenneally (Geralkines) is nominated for the chair, outgoing "boss" Nicolas Mac Craigh is likely to be returned without a challenge.

Likewise Paddy Kenneally (outgoing) has as rivals Moss Pollard (Lismore) and Mick Whyne (Ballymacarbery), but one, if not both of these candidates are likely to step down. Outgoing Treasurer "Tom Walsh (Foumlewater) is also likely to be returned unopposed. The only other nomination for the post is John Fraher (Cappoquin), and from information to hand the Cappoquin man is unlikely to stand.

Eleven nominations have been received for the three positions of representatives to the County Board. The outgoing men—John McKenna (Brickys), Michael Culloo (Ballinameela) and Johnny Coffey (Foumlewater) are seeking re-election and it should be a "battle royal" for the three positions.

The other eight nominations are: Mick Flynn (Stradbally); Eoin Whelan (Abbeyside); Mickey Tobin (Dungarvan); Mícheál O'Núgáin (Geralkines); John Fraher (Cappoquin); Moss Pollard (Lismore); Jim Cullen (Arandoe).

JOHN MITCHELS WOLD A.G.M.

The annual general meeting of John Mitchel's Club (Kilrossny) will be held in Murphy's Cafe, Kilmacthomas on Monday night next, January 14th, at 8 p.m.

All members and intending members are requested to attend.

The Mitchels in their first year in senior ranks proved conclusively that they possess the right material to be a championship force, but are reckoned with. Club mentors tell me they have practically all of last year's side again available and are determined to go places this coming year.

TOURANEENA TO FORM G.A.A. CLUB

A meeting will be held in Touraneena National School on Thursday night next, 17th January, at 8 p.m. for the purpose of forming a G.A.A. Club in the parish.

In the past this parish was one of the strongholds of hurling and football and produced many outstanding exponents in both codes. However, in recent years the Club was allowed to lapse and many of their players threw in their lot with other clubs.

Now Co. Councillor Sean Whelan and other enthusiasts are attempting to revive the club. It is never pleasing to see a once powerful Gaelic centre falling on lean times and the return of Touraneena to the championship scene would be a most welcome County over.