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PRE-FAB. HOUSES FOR COUNTY

Dept. Accused for Housing Delay

THE acute housing problems at present in Co. Waterford were stressed at a special meeting of the County Council on Wednesday. After a lengthy discussion it was decided to erect six prefabricated houses as an experiment, sanction for which is now being awaited from the Department.

The Chairman (Colr. C. Curran) said he wanted to have the Council fully briefed on the cottage building programme. Since their last meeting work had been delayed and there were many enquiries from the public and approved tenants as to the cause of the delay.

Some of the contractors had limited that they would pull out if the schemes did not start soon. The public were very dissatisfied that the work had not begun.

Colr. J. Quirk said he was told the meeting was called and he knew a man in his area who was sleeping in an out-house. It looked as though he would have to do so again for the winter.

Colr. Curran said if something wasn't done soon he would declare a case of emergency in the County and some-

body would have to take the rap. The Department was to blame for the delay and not the officials.

"I know a man living in a horsebox in this Christian country," he said. I also know three families living in the one house.

Mr. J. D. Hally, Co. Engineer, said the position was that the tenders were sent to the Department for 35 cottages and later on for eight more.

Of the 35, ten were sanctioned and the contractors have been asked to complete

the documents and work was ready to start. The other 25, he said, were sent back by the Department for variations. These have been carried out and returned to the Department and again the contractors have been asked to sign the contract documents. The eight cottages have also been sent to the Department but were not yet approved of. Approval however, was expected before the week-end.

Mr. Hally said there was no question of the contractors pulling out and he saw no reason why work should not start immediately on the 35 cottages.

Colr. G. Heskin said it was very bad to have the schemes starting in winter. Why were they not started during the summer, he asked.

Colr. Curran—I have no hesitation in saying the Department is to blame for the unnecessary delay.

Replying to Colr. K. O'Ryan the Co. Engineer said the pro-

gress on the cottages being presently built by direct labour was also slow. They could not get carpenters for the scheme.

Colr. Norman Walsh said "Departmental red tape was the whole cause of the delay."

Colr. Mylo Galgey said that red tape was only a way of showing that all clerks were fully occupied. The people in Dublin had to have their say even though the people down here were just as good.

To Colr. F. Roche, the Co. Engineer, said the plans were with the Dept. about four months.

Colr. Galgey—I think we should go to the Minister direct about it.

Colr. O'Ryan said the County Council was responsible to an extent for the delay. There was no use blaming the Department for it all he said.

Colr. Roche said he felt there were delays all round. It was not the Department alone who were to blame.

Mr. Hally said he did not think there had been a serious delay by the County Council. He thought they were a lot further on now than they were twelve months ago.

Colr. John Fahey said: "We have been dealing with this problem for a long time. Twelve years ago, some of the present applicants were approved. At every meeting we are being told the cottages are ready to start. But I feel very wary of these promises given here to-day. I hope my fears do not turn out to be true. There seems to be an undue delay about the building of these cottages near Clonmel. They were started nearly twelve months ago and only the walls are built yet."

Colr. Fahey went on—I have cases of houses collapsing on two people and they are now living in condemned houses in Clonmel. It is a shocking state of affairs, and it would be well to find out who is to blame for the delay and perhaps we should then find out who is to blame for a possible loss of life next winter. We have been lucky up to this but we may not be so lucky again.

Mr. Hally said he saw no objections to building some pre-fabricated houses as an experiment. They would be a bit cheaper than the ordinary cottages. They had been built in other counties and were there for years. He suggested they erect some "to see what would happen."

Colr. W. Keneally said there was one in Woodstown for 20 years and it was as good as ever.

Colr. W. Dower said there was also one in the Aglish area. Mr. Hally said they would cost between £21250 and £1300 each.

Finally, on the proposal of Colr. W. Foran, seconded by Colr. J. Drohan, it was decided to erect six pre-fabricated cottages in the County subject to the usual subsidy and Departmental approval.

Concluding the Chairman Colr. Curran said—Again I say with a full sense of responsibility that the Department is to blame for the delay. The Co. Manager and Co. Engineer and Mr. Foyle, B.E., went to the Department about it. The Minister of the Department has been the cause of the delay through rubbish and red tape.

SYMPATHY

At last Wednesday's special meeting of Waterford County Council, votes of sympathy were extended to Mrs. Mansfield, Clashmore, on the death of her brother, Canon Kiely, P.P., Portlaoise. Mr. E. Conroy, Clonroche, on the death of his wife, Mrs. Kiely, and family, Shandon, on the death of Mr. James Kiely.

Glorious in Defeat



THE GALLANT DEISE HURLERS who lost no credit in Sunday's narrow defeat by Kilkenny. Back row (l. to r.) John Barron, Percy Flynn, 'Sonny' Walsh, Mick Dempsey, Austin Flynn, John Kirwan, John Meadey, Jimmy Byrne, John McGrath, Frankie Walsh, Phil Grimes, Charlie Ware, Tom Kenney (selector). Front row—Tom Cunningham, Martin O' Morrissey, Mick Flannelly, Larry Guinan, Joe Condon (capt.); Jim Irish, Tom Cheasty, Seamus Power, Tony Mansfield, Mickey Walsh and Ned Power.

LOCAL HAPPS.

ABBESIDE ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB

The annual general meeting of Abbeyside Soccer Club will be held on Friday night next at the Social Club at 8.15 p.m.

Members and all intending members are cordially invited to attend.

DUNGARVAN HARRIERS A.G.M.

At the recent annual general meeting of the Dungarvan Harriers Hunt Club, the Chairman Mr. Paul J. Power, expressed the thanks of the members to the various landowners for their continued support of the Hunt and for their very sporting attitude towards the Hunt at all times. Mr. Power appealed to all followers to avoid causing damage and, in general, to leave all property as they found it.

WEEK-END

BAZAAR AND SALE OF WORK MERCY CONVENT

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The Mercy Convent Bazaar and Sale of Work will commence in the School Hall on to-night (Friday) and Saturday at 8.15 both nights. There will be a matinee on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. beginning with a children's Pageant Dress parade from St. Mary's Secondary College. Children will be well catered for with amusements at reduced prices.

At the night events there will be numerous stalls containing a variety of valuable articles including knitted goods of all descriptions, embroidery and all sorts of fancies.

There will be raffles for an expensive hamper, Waterford Glass, Ware, Cabinet, Hand-made Cardigans and a beautiful doll etc. Teas and mince pies will be served each night.

There will be lucky-dip stalls, farm produce stalls with all fresh vegetables, fruit, eggs etc. and Pongo will be a feature of each night.

A big attraction will be the Wheel of Fortune with a wonderful lot of valuable gifts and of course our old friend "Bonso and his trainer".

Mrs. Bumann will look after a very attractive religious stall. The proceeds of the bazaar will go towards the Mercy Building fund and it is hoped the general public will give their utmost support to such a worthy cause.

Both head mile fálte roimh each éinne.

Incidentally Pongo will also be held on forthcoming Friday and Sunday nights throughout the year.

PASSING OF PROMINENT KILROSSANTY FOOTBALLER

LATE JOHN POWER

The death occurred on Friday of last week of one of Kilrossanty's most loyal sons in the person of John Power, of Robertstown. Deceased, a fine, decent upright man, was employed as foreman by Waterford County Council for a long number of years, and in which capacity he gave utmost satisfaction to everybody concerned.

As a footballer he was best known and gave service to his parish for over twenty years. He won the 1919 senior football championship with his parish in the No. 5 position and he was again there when the side won the 1937 junior football championship, playing this time at right full back. He was a football strategist of the first water. He was invariably to be found in latter years near the Kilrossanty goal, most unobtrusively of course, giving vital defensive advice to a hard pressed back line. He knew all the tricks of the trade.

Father of now veteran Kilrossanty star, Jimmy Power, he was brother-in-law of the legendary Ryans of Leamybrien—two of whom Matt and John have predeceased him only by a few months.

He, too, played his part in the Fight for Freedom.

The funeral took place from the District Hospital on Saturday evening to Kilrossanty followed by a huge cortege and were received and blessed by Rev. Fr. Barron, C.C., assisted by Fr. Lucy, C.C. and Fr. Harney.

The interment took place in the family burial plot in the adjoining cemetery on Sunday following last Mass. Very Rev. Fr. Hartly, officiated assisted by Rev. Fr. Barron, C.C. and Rev. Fr. Walsh, C.C., and again in the presence of a large gathering.

The chief mourners were: Mrs. K. Power (wife); Jimmy (son); Mrs. W. Galvin, Portlaoise; Mr. J. Hamilton, Dungarvan (daughters); Paddy, Kilrossanty; Bill U.S.A. (brothers); Nancy, Mountmellick; Mary, England; Maggie, Limerick (sisters); Bridget, U.S.; Jimmy, England; Kathy; Kilrossanty; Paddy Ryan and family, Talow; Ryan family, Aglish; Ryan family, Dungarvan; Ryan family, Clasha; Miss Alice Ryan, Dungarvan; Christy Power, Kilrossanty; Mrs. P. Power do., Bill Power; U.S. (relatives).

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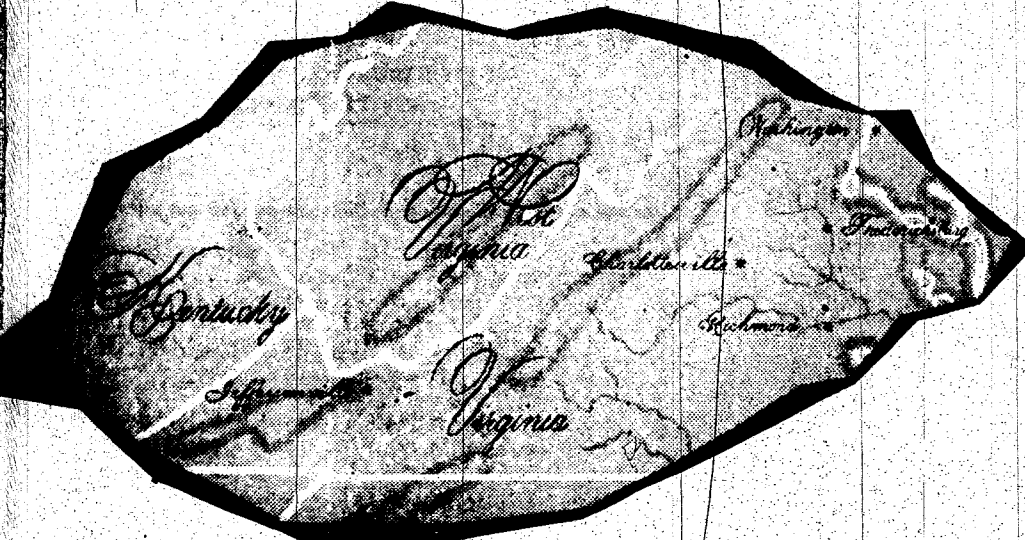
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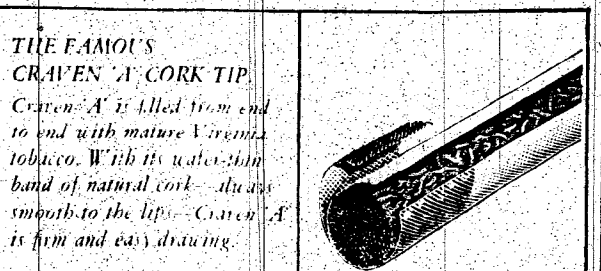
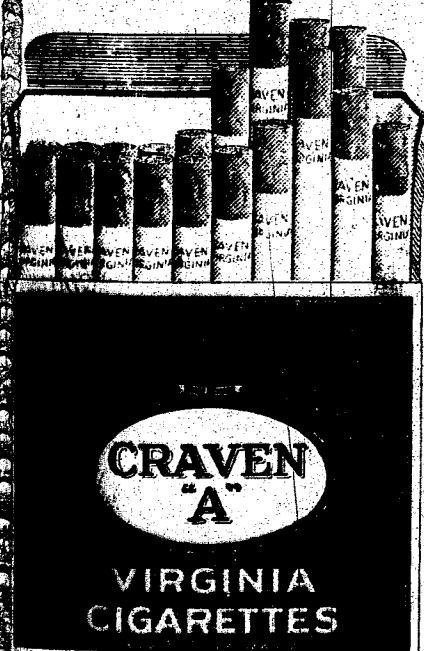
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For Sale

FOR SALE—Two-year-old Ram (Border Leicester).—John O'Neill, Monagally, Aglish. FOR SALE—1962 Cortina, 11,000 mls., with many extras.—Dungarvan Motor Works. FOR SALE—At Cattle Mart on Monday next, September 9th, 4 pure-bred Registered Suffolk Ram Lambs.—P. Flynn, Ballyknock. FOR SALE—Quantity of baled barley straw.—T. Byrne, Modeligo. FOR SALE—2 Cottage Acres of Oats (on stem), and produce of 7 acres of Barley, Straw (unbaled), at Dromore, Aglish.—Apply to Norman Walsh, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin, Phone 25. FOR SALE—A good 3-year-old Friesian Heifer. On the point of calving. T. tested recently. Also pure-bred ear-marked 1 1/2-year-old Border Leicester Ram.—Patrick Quarey, Kilnafrehan, Dungarvan. FOR SALE—No. 3 Albion Binder, 5 foot cut, in good working order. Apply: T. Power, Ballyknock. FOR SALE—A dog and bitch. Trained to cattle and sheep. Also 3 sheep dog pups. Apply: Nicholas Walsh, Comeragh, Leamybrien. NORMAN competition. Motorcycle, 197 cc. Villiers. Spares etc., taxed; 3 months guarantee, nearest £45. Also Goodman 12" Speaker, Amplifier and Record Player, £12. Motorcycle Repairs, Ardmore. FOR SALE—Horse's Dray, new tires and harness, very good condition. Selling reasonable. Anybody, Box No. 2449. FOR SALE—10 Pulletts, five months old; also 4 turkey, 2 months old. Apply to Mrs. Barry, Chapel Rd., Modeligo. FOR SALE—A few select building sites at Abbeyside. Apply to: Peter Mackey, Clonea, Phone 328. FOR SALE—A good working horse, trained to all work.—Edward O'Farrell, Langanoran, Ballinamult. (14-9)

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WATERFORD HEALTH AUTHORITY TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES

Tenders are invited for the supply of provisions, etc., to the Health Authority's Institutions for the period commencing on 1st October, 1963.

Full particulars, together with Tender Forms may be obtained from the Secretary, Waterford Health Authority, Arus Brugha, Dungarvan, with whom tenders must be lodged not later than 5 p.m. on Monday, 16th September, 1963.

J. A. HYNES, Runal.

THIS week's bargains—4 Wardrobes, £5 each; 3 Dressing Tables from £3; Kitchen Cabinet £7; small Presses from £2; several tables, large and small from £2; writing desks from £3.10.0; Beds and Springs from £2.10.0; Axminster Carpet 9' x 8 1/2'; Electric Fires from £1.5.0; Hallstands from £2.10.0; 3-piece Suite £10; Settees on tubular frames £1.15.0 each; Diningroom and Kitchen Chairs from 12/6; Prams as new from £5.10; Commode, £5.10.0; Hat Stand £2.10.0; large mahogany Bookcase £8; also Shovel, Sprongs, Sledge and wedges, rake, lawnmowers, hoes, washstands, baby bellows, gas Breakfast Cooker; Kitchen Dressers and several other items. All the above will be sold off immediately, so if interested come right away. P. Mackey, Auctioneer, Clonea, Phone 328.

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Sales by Quealy & Co., M.I.A.A.

CO. WATERFORD SHEEP-BREEDERS ASSOCIATION Breeders Sale of Mountain Sheep will be held at the Dungarvan Cattle Mart, on Tuesday, September 17th, at 10 a.m. Entries to date include a very good selection of Breeding Ewes, Wethers, Ewe and Wether Lambs. Further entries received up to 10th inst.

ALSO

THE ANNUAL SHOW AND SALE OF MOUNTAIN RAMS will be held at the Mart on Wednesday, 25th September. Entrance Fees: members, 10/- non-members, £1. (Ram Lambs and Aged Rams at old Rates). All entries will be allocated by lottery, and close finally on the 6th September in order to facilitate early publication of the Catalogue.

Draw will take place at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, 10th September at our Offices, Dungarvan.

Late entries or entries whose fees are not paid, will not be included in the draw.

Owners should state the breeding of Rams when sending entries.

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Late Mrs. Kathleen Sheehan

CASEYVILLE, DUNGARVAN It is our sad duty to chronicle the death of Mrs. Kathleen Sheehan, which sad event took place at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, 20th August. She was a true Irish mother and a loving wife and was a general favourite. She was the possessor of outstanding qualities and was of a cheerful and gentle disposition, which won for her legions of friends. She was always ready to help those in need of her assistance whenever the occasion arose.

We would like to express our deepest and most sincere sympathy to her husband John (Johnny) Sheehan, well known and valued member of the staff of the Dungarvan Urban Council, and also to her family, sisters and relatives.

Her remains were removed on Wednesday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan and were blessed and received by Rev. Fr. J. Murphy, C.C., assisted by Rev. Fr. D. Byrne, C.C. A large cortege of relatives and friends followed the remains in procession to the church gates.

Requiem Mass was celebrated on Thursday morning and the interment took place later in the adjoining family plot. Another very large and impressive concourse were present to pay their final respects and to sympathise with her nearest and dearest. The same clergy officiated at the graveside.

LAND WANTED IN COUNTY WATERFORD

The undersigned has been instructed to obtain particulars of any land for sale in one lot and comprising between 200 to 300 acres of reasonably good tillage and grazing land. The land need not necessarily have a dwellinghouse and outbuildings thereon but must be situated in County Waterford. Would any person having any such property for sale please send particulars of Poor Law Valuation and Rent and situation to the undersigned together with particulars of selling price. A good price will be paid for suitable land. Replies will be treated in the strictest of confidence.

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CLONMEL PIG MARKET

At Tuesday's Clonmel pig market there was a marked improvement in prices for bacon pigs, porkers and fat sows. Strong stores were also in good demand with prices remaining firm but trade for medium store pigs and bonhams was considerably slower than last market prices here—were back by 3 pence per lb.

Ruling prices were — Bacon pigs, £13.15.0 to £13.2.6; porkers, £10.17.6 to £13.2.6; fat sows £14.10.0 to £20; strong stores, £7.7.6 to £9.10.0; medium stores £5.10 to £6.7.6; bonhams £3.5.6 to £4.15.0; sows in young, £18 to £21 each; sows with litters £35 to £45 each.

The next market will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 17th.

Sales by Connors and Keating

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Local Happenings

GOLF CLUB (LADIES) Miss E. Beresford's prize was won by Miss M. Jones (25) 22 points; 2nd, Miss M. Keane (18) 21 points.

Mrs. J. Cantillon's prize was won by Mrs. J. C. D'Alton (14) 3 up; 2. Mrs. J. Conway (22), 1 down on last two from Mrs. J. O'Keefe (25).

Congratulations to Mrs. J. Conway on winning the Pacific Cup during the recent Open Week at Youghal and also on winning the Club Prize during Open Week in Tramore. Mrs. J. C. D'Alton and Mrs. M. K. Cusack won prizes also at these events.

Thursday, 12th September, will be Captain's prize day (Mr. J. Conway), and will be an 18 hole stroke. Draw on Tuesday, 10th September, at 8.30 p.m. Supper in Clubhouse on Thursday at 9 p.m.

ASK FOR KILPEST ONLY 1/3 WITH PUFFERS

ABBEYSIDE PARISH NON-STOP DRAW 2nd September, 1963: £10—Gusty Dee, p. Mrs. Hayes; £2—G. Morrissey, p. Mich. Walsh.

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Late Mrs. Kathleen Sheehan

CASEYVILLE, DUNGARVAN It is our sad duty to chronicle the death of Mrs. Kathleen Sheehan, which sad event took place at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, 20th August. She was a true Irish mother and a loving wife and was a general favourite. She was the possessor of outstanding qualities and was of a cheerful and gentle disposition, which won for her legions of friends. She was always ready to help those in need of her assistance whenever the occasion arose.

We would like to express our deepest and most sincere sympathy to her husband John (Johnny) Sheehan, well known and valued member of the staff of the Dungarvan Urban Council, and also to her family, sisters and relatives.

Her remains were removed on Wednesday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan and were blessed and received by Rev. Fr. J. Murphy, C.C., assisted by Rev. Fr. D. Byrne, C.C. A large cortege of relatives and friends followed the remains in procession to the church gates.

Requiem Mass was celebrated on Thursday morning and the interment took place later in the adjoining family plot. Another very large and impressive concourse were present to pay their final respects and to sympathise with her nearest and dearest. The same clergy officiated at the graveside.

Obituary Column

DEATH FRAHER (Ballinamult) — On Sept. 4th, 1963, at his residence, Scarf, Ballinamult, Co. Waterford, Mr. Rita Fraher, Deeply regretted by her sorrowing sons, daughters, relatives and friends. R.I.P. Remains will be removed to Kilbrien Church at 3 o'clock this (Thursday) evening. Requiem Masses on to-morrow (Friday) at 10 o'clock and 10.30. Burial immediately afterwards in adjoining cemetery.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

POWER—The family of the late Mrs. Elizabeth (Lil) Power, Walsh's Place, Kilmacothomas, wish to thank all those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy; those who attended funeral and Mass and all kind friends who helped in any way. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgement. Holy Mass will be offered for their intentions.

IN MEMORIAM

FRAHER (6th Anniversary)—In loving memory of our dear father James Fraher, Ballymacarby, who died on the 6th September, 1957. On his soul sweet Jesus have mercy. R.I.P. Masses offered. As we stood around his bedside, Our hearts with grief were sore; Parting with our lovely dad, That we loved the world, and more. —(Inserted by his loving wife and daughters).

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

Applications are invited from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts) for the tenancy of the following Council Cottage:—

Waterford "B" Area Cottage No. 171 — Kilmoyemogue

Applications must be made on the Official Application Form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District who will then forward applications to the Housing Section, Davitt's Quay, Dungarvan, so as to reach the Section not later than the 13th September, 1963.

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The new fares which will apply on certain days of the week will be introduced to coincide with the start of the winter rail and road timetables.

Mr. Le-mass stated that the new fares were designed to attract more bus passengers since it had been found that there had been comparatively little growth in provincial bus travel since the use of private cars.

Weekly ticket rates on C.I.E. provincial bus services were reduced substantially in 1960—up to 40%. Cheap day-return fares are now being introduced, on selected days of the week—for example in the Dublin and Cork areas the operative days will be Tuesdays and Thursdays—with the view to stimulating regular day traffic on these provincial bus services. These day-return fares will apply to all journeys on the single fare is not less than 2/3d. and, in the case of services to and from Dublin, 2/6d. At present return journeys cost double the single fare and the reductions provided by these new travel facilities will vary from 15% to 30%.

Two examples of these special day-return fares are as follows: Youghal/Waterford—Single Fare, 12/3d.; Day Return Fares, 18/6d.; Operative Dates, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fermoy/Cahir route: Single Fare, 7/6d.; Day Return Fare, 11/3d.; Operative Dates, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

WINTER TRANSPORT SERVICES

The Winter rail and bus timetables will come into operation on Monday, 9th September—to coincide with the introduction of the British Railways and Ulster Transport Authority Winter schedules.

As a result of the closure, already announced, of 19 small stations on the Dublin/Tralee and Dublin/Limerick sections there will be a speeding up of services on these lines in the order of 10 to 15 minutes. In addition, the faster running times introduced in the Summer timetable schedules will.

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KILMATHOMAS NOTES

Sympathy in full measure is extended to Sr. M. Bernadette, Convent of Mercy, Stradbally, on the death of her brother, the late Mr. John (Jack) Power, Sheriff Cappoquin, who passed away at his residence on Tuesday week, 27th ult. (Feast of St. Joseph Casimir, C.F.). Belonging by birth to Kilmathomas, is Mr. Thomas J. (Tom) Thorpe, who was married recently in the Sister Isle, where he holds a good position.

Bereavement.—To amiable Mrs. Michael Power, Dunhill, sincere sympathy is offered in her recent sad bereavement occasioned by the death of her brother, the late Mr. Patrick Nugent (farmer), Tankards-town, Bonmahon, who was of a quiet and affable manner, and a very popular figure amongst all sections of the community.

Shrewdly and wisely Regretted is the death of Mr. Michael Connors, Curraheen, Leamy-brien, which occurred at St. Otteran's Hospital, Waterford, on Friday, 30th ult. (Feast of St. Rose of Lima, V.), removes a member of a very esteemed and respected family whose associations with the ancient and historic parish of Kilrossanty are long and honourable. He had been in poor health for some time and his passing was not unexpected.

The late Mr. Connors, who was a prominent and popular player on the formidable Kilrossanty football team of his heyday, was a typical Waterfordian, kindly, generous and straightforward. As a neighbour he enjoyed the warmest regard of those with whom he came into contact, and always had the good word and the pleasant smile. He went to his reward consoled by the rites of the Holy Mother Church, to which he was ever devotedly attached.

A cortege of imposing dimensions and most representative accompanied the removal of the remains, on Saturday evening, to St. Brigid's Parish Church, Kilrossanty, where the coffin was received and blessed by Very Rev. J. Harty, P.P., do.

Immediately after the 11 o'clock Mass on Sunday, the interment took place in the family burial ground in the adjoining cemetery, in the presence of another large gathering of relations, friends and acquaintances.

Numerous spiritual bouquets and messages of condolence were received.

Office and High Mass for the repose of the soul departed were celebrated in St. Brigid's Parish Church, on Monday.

Deaths of Mrs. K. Hunter, L.L.C.M., 16 Catherine St., Waterford, successful at recent

Touraneena News

RETURNED TO ENGLAND
Mr. Jimmy McGrath, who had spent his annual holidays in his native Boolavogue, returned to his employment across-channel last week.

WINNERS AT DUNGARVAN FLEADH
Congratulations to Master Pat Whelan, Knockboy, Ballinamult on winning the juvenile fiddle (Waterford championship) competition at the recent Fleadh Coill held at Dungarvan. His elder brother Seamus who was a prize-winner for many previous years at Dungarvan Fleadh was disqualified this year owing to his name being inadvertently entered in the programme as senior, instead of junior. This was indeed very tough luck.

Congratulations also to another son of Silagh Cúia, Mr. Jimmy Coffey, Old Parish, and formerly of Reanadampun, who won first prize in all the senior (men) championships (five in all, including two cups) for Irish and English ballad singing at the Fleadh.

HOME FROM AMERICA
Miss Mary Tobin, who arrived home from New York on rived home from New York last week, is now enjoying holidays at the parental home, Reanadampun, Ballymacarbray.

LATE MRS. ELLEN TOBIN
The death took place at Our Lady's House of Visitation, Clonmel, on Wednesday, 29th August, of Mrs. Ellen Tobin, widow of the late Mr. Michael Tobin, Knockaun, Nire Valley.

The remains were removed to the Nire Church on Thursday evening and following Requiem Mass on Friday morning, interment was made in the adjoining cemetery.

To her bereaved son, sister and other relatives we extend our sincere sympathy. R.I.P.

SYMPATHY
Much sympathy goes out to the Kiehy family, Shandon, Dungarvan, from their many relatives and friends in Touraneena, on the occasion of the death of their father, Mr. James Kiehy, which sad event occurred at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, on Sunday, August 25th. R.I.P.

examinations held by the Royal Irish Academy of Music, included Master Tom Browne, son of worthy well-liked Mr. and Mrs. T. Brown, Postmaster, Kilmathomas. The placidly disposed pre-teenager passed with honours in Preliminary Grade (continuing increasing success to the talented boy).

Deceased of Mrs. Nancy McGrath (nee Mooney), widow, Carrigeady North, Bonmahon, is Mrs. John O'Brien, who with her husband and family, have just returned to their home in Middlesex, England, after spending an extended holiday at this side of the Channel as the guests of her gracious mother. They enjoyed every moment of their stay, and many pleasant memories of the nice time they had are now treasured by them.

A Familiar Figure and a general favourite answered the Great Call at her residence about 5 p.m., on Sunday, 29th ult. (Feast of St. Louis V.X.K.C.) in the person of Miss Mary Flynn, Ballyliscan, Kilmathomas, a lady who endeared herself to all by her frankness, kindly manner and generosity. Sprung from one of the most respected Catholic families in Co. Waterford, she played the harmonium and led the choir in St. Anne's Church, Ballyliscan, for several years and was an active member of the Children of Mary Sodality and the Sacred Heart Confraternity. Following a period of failing health, she died a happy and holy death, and her life associates and companions grieve for the passing of a devoted and sincere friend, and the sympathy of a vast friendship circle goes forth to her sisters and brothers in their bereavement.

The dear departed one was sister of Mr. Patrick (Paddy) Flynn, Ballyliscan, one of the most progressive dairy and tillage farmers in the county and an equally prominent figure in cattle dealing circles.

Relatives, friends and sympathisers formed the immense attendance at the removal of the remains, on Monday evening to St. Anne's Church, Ballyliscan where the coffin was received and blessed by Rev. M. Fennell, C.C., Stradbally. At the conclusion of the celebration of Office and High Mass on Tuesday, the funeral took place to the cemetery adjoining the Parish Church, Clonea-Power, and it was one of the largest and most representative seen locally for a long time. A number of beautiful floral wreaths were placed on the grave, and shoals of spiritual bouquets and messages of condolence were received. Very Rev. J. Cahill, P.P., Clonea-Power and Bathgormack officiated at the graveside.

His Parishioners will sadly miss the intimate appearance of Clashmore-born Very Rev. John Canon Kiehy, P.P., Ballyduff & Portlaur, either walking or reading his breviary along the road hard by the Parochial House, or travelling in his car to different parts of the parish. His kind remarks or witty conversation have gone alas! from them forever. Incidentally, these connections of the profoundly popular pastor in these parts included the very esteemed iely family (farmers) of Ballingown, Leamybrien. His reverence was always a kind friend and wise counsellor, of very charitable disposition and saintly nature. He died on the Feast of St. Zephyrinus, M. and miss bocht fein adds the old Gaelic wish: "May he have a bed in heaven, among the saints."

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TALLOW NOTES

TALLOW FAIR
Tallow monthly fair was held on Friday, August 30th. It was well stocked and demand was good but prices showed a decline from previous fairs. A large number of buyers attended.

RECENT VISITORS
Visitors to this district last week were Mr. and Mrs. Greg. O'Brien from the United States where Greg, like his uncles Edmond O'Brien the film star, and his equally famous script writer and playwright brother Liam, is engaged in the film industry. Mr. O'Brien was here to visit the birth place of his grandmother, at Ballymote, the burial place of his ancestors at Kilwatermoy old graveyard and to look up relatives in the area. They visited and took pictures of the house at Ballymote; the tombstone in the old graveyard Kilwatermoy, and took some exterior and interior pictures of the Church of the Holy Cross, Kilwatermoy.

Paying his first visit to Ireland, he was delighted with all he saw and he commented that he could not understand why anyone should leave such a beautiful country.

Mr. O'Brien's charming wife Onagh hails from Killela, Co. Mayo. They have been married four years.

A noted pipe-player, he brought them along with him but on a visit to Scotland he left them their for repairs. He is a most unassuming young man and is deeply interested in folklore. He is a relative of the Tobin family, Birchhill and the Murray family, Dunmool.

VISIT AFTER 27 YEARS
Mr. Leonard Hodger returned to England on Wednesday of last week after a holiday here, his first in 27 years. He left Tallow with his parents at the age of eight years. His visit was marred with sorrow, for his mother who had booked passage to travel to Ireland, collapsed and died a short time before she was due to travel.

Before leaving for England, the family resided at West St., and despite his age at the time, Mr. Hodger has a vivid memory of this town in Tallow. A keen lover of the countryside, he is very anxious to purchase a home here so that he could stay there on holidays.

His late father was English-born and his mother was, before her marriage, a Miss Lehane, a native of this district.

HOME ON HOLIDAY
Presently spending a holiday from England at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Morrison, New Line, Tallow, is Mr. Peter Morrison, Peter emigrated about two years ago. We wish him a pleasant time. Also on holiday is Mr. John Leahy, Parkdota, Tallow, son of Mr. Dan Leahy and the late Mrs. Leahy.

G.A.A. GAME
On Sunday next at Cappoquin, Tallow junior hurlers meet Fourmilewater in the semi-final of the western junior hurling championship. Though Fourmilewater seem to be favourites, Tallow have a young team who could upset the odds. Unfortunately, Tallow will be without Ned Power, who was injured in the All-Ireland last Sunday. The winners of the game meet Shamrocks in the final.

WON FLEADH COMPETITION
Mr. Patrick Whelan, Knockboy, Ballinamult, who won the juvenile fiddle competition at the Fleadh Cheoil na Mumhan in Dungarvan, is grandson of Mr. Patrick Murphy, Ballyhamlet, Tallow.

HOLY HOUR
Tonight Friday, being the first Friday of the month, Holy Hour will be held in St. Carthage's Church, at 7.30 p.m.

OUTSTANDING PUPILS
Results of scholarships to secondary schools, under the Waterford Co. Council scholarship scheme, which have just been announced, show 100% success to local pupils of Lismore Presentation Convent and Lismore C.B.S. and both parents and teachers of these brilliant students are to be congratulated on the honour they have brought to the schools of Lismore.

The following are the winning Presentation Convent pupils: Sarah Hyland, Chapel St.; Eileen Kennedy, South Mall; Laura O'Sullivan, Parks Rd.; Mary Donovan, Shrough; Emer Daly, West St.; Sheila Hurley, Touraneena, and Jean Kenneally, Pupils of Lismore C.B.S. who have been awarded scholarships: Michael Savage, Main St.; Patrick Fleming, do.; Patrick Crotty, do.; John Dunne, Parks Road.

Lismore Notes

Late Mrs. Margaret Power
Mountain Castle, Cappagh

The death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, of Mrs. Margaret Power, Mountain Castle on Friday, August 16th, after a duration of illness and fortified by the Rites of Holy Church. She was a most likeable person, and was very popular in the Cappagh area.

The removal of the remains took place on Saturday evening August 17th to Modeligo Church and were blessed and received by Rev. Fr. C. Daly, C.C.

The interment took place on Sunday morning after the celebration of Requiem Mass, in the adjoining cemetery. A large concourse were present to pay their respects and Rev. Fr. C. Daly, C.C., imparted the final absolution at the graveside. (Funeral arrangements by J. Kiehy and Sons, Dungarvan.)

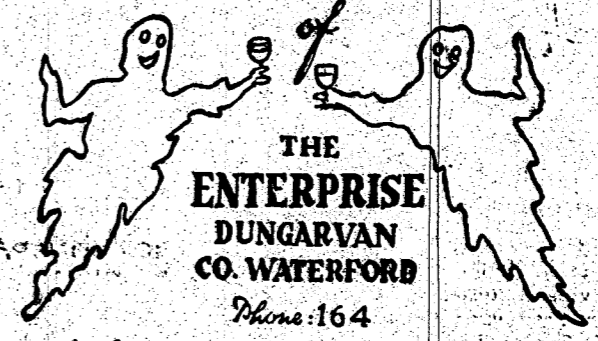
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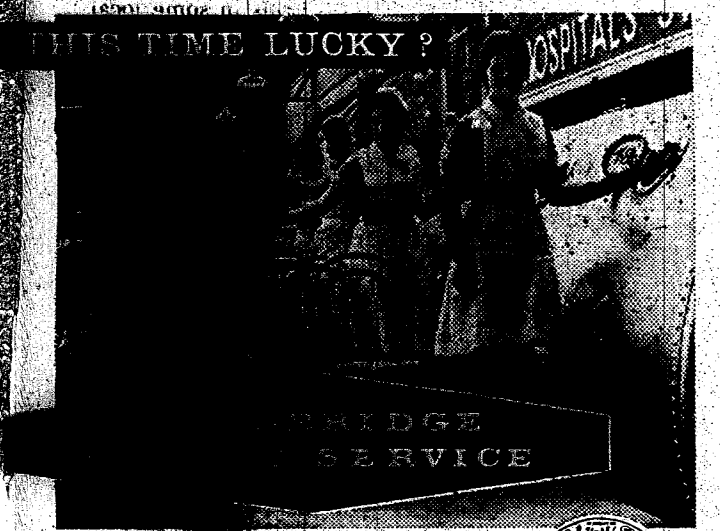
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MACRA NA FEIRME NATIONAL GRASS PRODUCTION COMPETITION

The National Grass Production Competition, which is organised by Macra na Feirme and sponsored by Goulding Fertilizers Ltd., was launched for the first time in 1962 and adjudication of the entries took place during the first half of 1963. Since grass represents 5/6ths of our arable land the purpose of the competition is to draw attention to its value as a crop and to encourage better management and utilisation of grass as a crop. To compete in the competition members of Macra na Feirme were expected to keep a set of records in a specially prepared Record Book on their management and utilisation of grass on their farms during the recording year of 1962. At the end of the recording year the Record Books were processed and adjudicators to select County winners were carried out. During these adjudications the farms of all competitors were visited. Subsequently a panel of three National judges visited all county winners and selected the National winners. In addition to the records at their disposal the judges took into account:

- 1.—The quality of land in regard to its ability to grow grass with particular reference to soils and drainage.
- 2.—The amount of grass produced as indicated by the stocking density and condition of sward at the time of inspection.
- 3.—Grass land policy—(a) Type of sward—proportion of lay and old pastures; (b) Botanical nature of swards; (c) Fertilizer policy; (d) Length of grazing season; (e) System of grazing; (f) Conservation—Method; adequacy.
- 4.—Efficiency of grassland utilization for the particular enterprises in the competitor's farm.

Intensity of stocking on the farms visited by the National Judges varied from 1 to 2.2 stock acres per livestock unit and 1.1 to 2.35 feed acres per livestock unit. This indicated a stocking density of a high standard. However, in some cases the bare nature of the sward at the end indicated overstocking in relation to the management and this was in these cases accentuated by insufficient winter keep and lack of fertilizer nitrogen in face of Spring conditions. Conservation of grassland for winter feed varied from 19% to 38% and the farms with bare swards conserved 25% or less. Milk yields per cow varied from fair to good at 530 to 800 gallons but the milk yields per acre reached as high a level as 593 gallons.

The general trend was high stocking rates with above average use of fertilizers.

The first prize winner is Mr. Daniel Coughlan, Knockadoona Templemartin, Bandon, County Cork, who farms 44 acres of land varying from light shaly soil to low lying, slow draining, peaty soil. This farm was all under grass and a high standard of management ability was displayed. Mr. Coughlan removed his grazing stock from the land in late December and the cover of grass and clover at the time of inspection showed that enough winter keep was provided to prevent overgrazing in a late spring such as 1963. He practised controlled grazing and used a flexible fertilizer policy. His stocking rate was high so a large proportion of the grass was harvested directly by the stock. Generous fertilizer use, controlled grazing and conservation as silage enabled him to maintain vigorous and productive pastures.

The second prize winner, Mr. Gerald McMahon, Kiltreagh, Ardagh, Co. Limerick, farm 22 1/2 acres of typical heavy, fertile Limerick soil suitable for grassland farming. Generous fertilizer use and controlled grazing enabled him to practice intensive stocking with dairy cows and produce a milk yield of 593 gallons per acre of grassland which is comparable to the

WHOLEMEAL BREADBAKING COMPETITION

This year's National Wholemeal Breadbaking Competition the seventh to be organised by the E.S.B. in co-operation with the National Ploughing Association, will include a Schools Section to encourage a greater number of students to take part.

For the first time students from technical, secondary and national schools where domestic economy is taught will compete for County Shields. Judging by the record number of 8,623 entries, which represents a significant increase on last year's figure, the idea of competing on a county basis has great appeal for students.

Up to 50 prizes, amounting in value to about 1,000, will be awarded to prizewinners in the senior and schools finals at Athenry on November 6th and 7th next.

The overall winner will receive the E.S.B. Perpetual Silver Trophy—the National Award—and a cash prize of £50 presented by the National Ploughing Association, together with a de luxe electric cooker. In addition, there will be substantial cash awards and numerous consolation prizes for runners-up such as electric cookers, food mixers, vacuum cleaners, radios, convector heaters and electric hair driers.

Among other interests co-operating with the organisers are the Technical Instruction Branch of the Department of Education, the County Vocational Education Committee and the Irish Flour Millers' Association.

The aim of the competition is to foster an interest in home breadbaking. Irish home baked bread is becoming increasingly popular among visitors to the country.

Entries for the Senior Competition must be sent in on or before October 9th next. There is no charge. Details are available at any E.S.B. office.

Cherry's Brewery Club Outing

Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald, Treasurer, of Cherry's Brewery Sports Club of Waterford and members of the Club's Soccer team and supporters, handing over a letter from the Mayor of Waterford to the Lord Mayor of Dublin, The Right Honourable Alderman Sean Moore, P.C., when they visited the Mansion House, Dublin, on Saturday. The team, who were in Dublin to play their Annual Match with Guinness's at Iveagh Grounds, also brought a gift of Waterford Glass for the Lord Mayor. The match was won by the Cherry's Brewery Team.

Late Mrs. Hannah CAPPOQUIN Cooney

CARRIGROE, DUNGARVAN

The sad event of the death of Mrs. Hannah Cooney, Carrigroe Dungarvan, occurred during the early hours of Saturday morning, August 31st, at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, after a duration of protracted illness, and at an early age. She was wife of Edward Cooney and a member of a very well-known Kilmacshane, Cappagh, family. Her charming manner won for her legions of friends. She was a loving wife and a good mother. We wish to extend to her husband, young family, sisters and brothers our deepest sympathy on this very sad occasion.

The removal of the remains took place on Saturday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan, followed by a huge cortege and were blessed and received by Rev. Fr. D. Byrne, C.C., assisted by Rev. Fr. T. Cooney, O.S.A., John's Lane, Dublin, Rev. Fr. J. Kiely, O.S.A., and Rev. Fr. Grace, O.S.A., Dungarvan.

The last Mass on Sunday was celebrated for the happy repose of her gentle soul and the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery, Rev. Fr. T. Cooney, O.S.A., Dublin (brother-in-law) officiated at the graveside, and imparted the final absolution, assisted by Rev. Fr. D. Byrne, C.C., Rev. Fr. W. Power, C.C., Rev. Fr. Butler, O.S.A., Dungarvan and Rev. Fr. D. B. Ormonde, O.S.A., John's Lane, Dublin. Another very large and most representative concourse were present to pay their respects and to sympathise with her nearest and dearest.

Large sheaves of Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy were received by her relatives.

The chief mourners were: Edward (husband); Patrick and Eddie (sons); Rena, Ann and Helen (daughters); Laurence, New York, Decia, Kilmacshane, Patrick, do. (brothers); Sr. M. St. Stanislas, France, Margaret, Mary St., Dungarvan, Mrs. E. Curran, Killosera, Mrs. David Landers, Limerick (sisters). (Funeral arrangements by J. Kiely and Sons, Dungarvan.)

LATE MISS ELLEN POWER

GARRYDUFF, DUNGARVAN

The death took place on Thursday, August 15th last, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, after a rather lengthy duration of illness and at the fullness of years, of Miss Ellen Power, Garryduff. She was a kind and gentle lady and a most popular member of a highly respectable mid-Waterford family.

Her remains were removed on the following evening to Touraneena Church followed by a most representative cortege and were blessed and received by Very Rev. Fr. P. Walsh, P.P.

Requiem Masses were offered on Saturday morning for the happy repose of her soul and the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery, Rev. Fr. K. Mulcahy, C.C., imparted the final absolution at the graveside. (Funeral arrangements by J. Kiely and Sons, Dungarvan.)

LATE JOHN CARTY

RING, DUNGARVAN

It is our sad duty to record the death of John Carty, which took place during the early hours of Saturday morning, August 31st, at Ardkreen General Hospital. He was a very well known and likeable person, especially in the Ring and surrounding districts, where he was better known. He was a most industrious member of the farming community.

His remains were removed to Ring Church, followed by a very large cortege, on Saturday evening and were blessed and received by Rev. Fr. V. de P. O.C., assisted by Rev. Fr. Flynn, O.S.A., Nigeria.

Requiem Mass was celebrated on Sunday morning for the eternal repose of his soul and the interment took place in the adjoining family plot, Rev. Fr. V. De Naor, C.C., officiated at the graveside and recited the prayers of requiem. Another large concourse were present.

The chief mourners were: Nicholas, Ring (brother); and Alice, U.S.A. (sister). (Funeral arrangements by J. Kiely and Sons, Dungarvan.)

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Further Honour for Fish Cookery Winner

It has been a lucky year for 18-year-old Aine Ni Driseoil of Somerton Park, Ballinacloogh, Cork. For, in addition to winning Second Prize in the National Fish Cookery Competition...

Aine was a student in the Household Management Class of the Cork School of Commerce and Domestic Science, whose staff deserves a good deal of the credit for her recent successes.

Gaelic Jottings

A FINAL THAT COULD HAVE BEEN WON

Contrary to the beliefs and opinions of the entire Deise county, Kilkenny became all-Ireland hurling champions for the fifteenth time on Sunday last, after a thrilling, a decider as one could wish to see. A mere three points—representing a solitary puck of a ball—separated the sides at the end of a suspense-filled hour—a game which Kilkenny deserved to win, but which Waterford could so very easily have won.

Never before in the history of hurling has a team scored 6-4 in an all-Ireland final and yet ended up on the losing side. But that unfortunately was Waterford's lot on Sunday—a factor that makes it all the more difficult to reconcile oneself to defeat. Where, then, was this game, that could have ended in glorious triumph, really lost? The writer has never been one to malign team mentors or selectors, but this was a final that, to my mind, was blatantly lost from the side-line.

Our selectors sat mesmerized for more than half an hour as Joe Condon and Mick Dempsey fought a losing battle at mid-field. All and sundry could see after quarter of an hour that Jimmy Byrne had no answer to Tommy Walsh, while it was clearly obvious—even to the selectors, that Cheasty was cutting little ice against Ted Carroll.

ARDMORE AND STRADBALLY FANCIED

WHILE the disappointments of Sunday last are still prevalent throughout the County, the Club championships must not suffer as a result and on Sunday next an attractive afternoon's senior football programme has been arranged for Dungarvan's Fraher Field.

While Ardmore will be the general fancy to advance to the semi-final, the Old Boro' side is not without hope, and in fact a wave of confidence is sweeping the club at present. They have had the benefit of two weeks training, and given a dry sod, could well upset predictions.

Whereas Sunday will mark their initial championship appearance (they received a first round bye), Ardmore have already decisively beaten last year's finalists Geashinga. That game they chased quite impressively, with their attack in particular striking me as a highly capable sector.

Barring unforeseen circumstances, changes are unlikely hereabout, and M. J. Leahy, Fin Healy, John Joe Carlin and Jim Cullen will require vigilant attention. Pitted against them however will be a defence of far greater football stature than Geraldines.

Tom Cunningham the footballer supreme, will act as pivot, and around him the Blues will build their rear-guard. In Martin Farrell they have acquired an accomplished performer, and he is allotted a defensive or mid-field post, will be a real thorn in Ardmore's side.

But whether or not the lightly built Dungarvan forwards can devise ways and means of penetrating Ardmore's solid back-line is a strong point for conjecture. If given the proper service Paddy Ryan and company could well exploit advantageously the open spaces of the Old Boro' venue, and create headaches for even stalwarts like Eddie Mooney, Tommy Power, Donal O'Brien and Bertie Hallahan.

As already stated however, Ardmore are entitled to start favourites. Their form has been impressive of late, and on paper at least possess the better personnel.

The high-flying Dick Gough seems an obvious choice for centre-back with Tom Walsh and Tom Murphy as possible flankers.

Centre-field is likely to cause selectors an amount of trouble, and to my mind could do worse than a Eugene Casey, John Hearne partnership. The constitution of the attack is anyone's guess. Rumour has it that Eddie Dunphy will return at full-forward, with Terry Guiry and Mossy Casey beside him.

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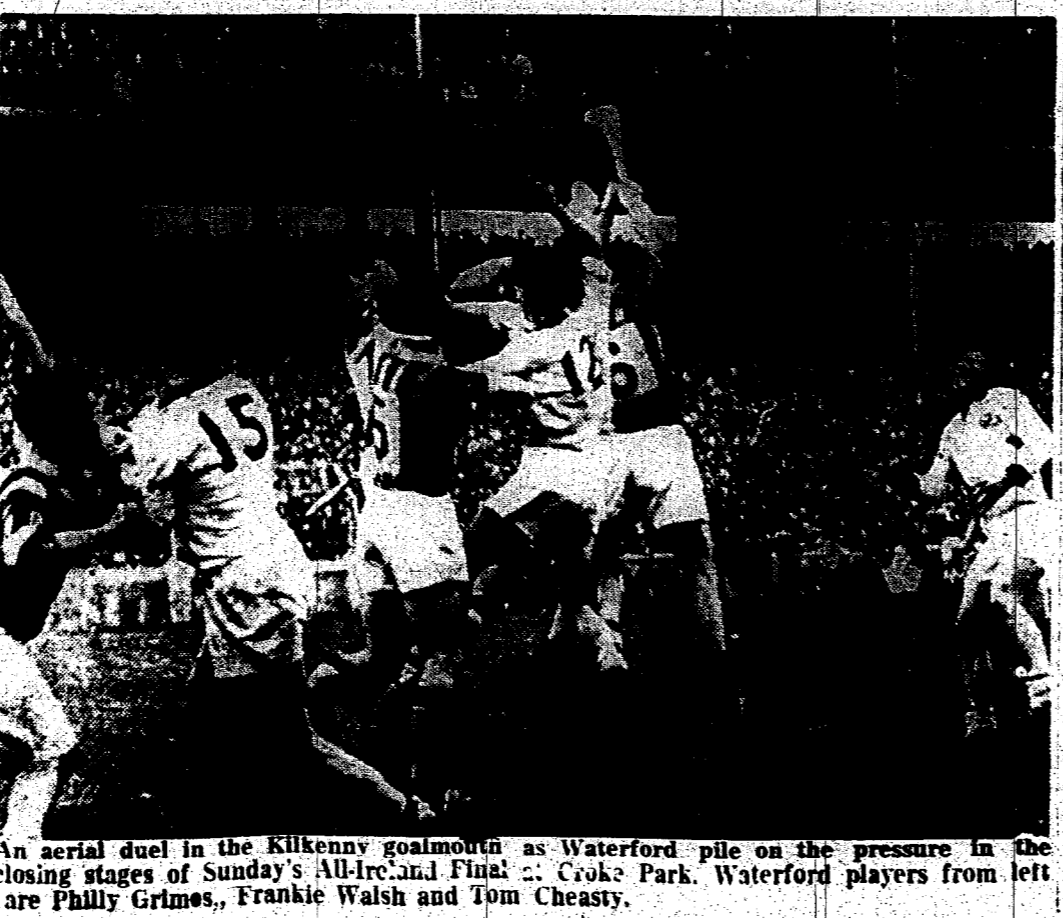
WINTER PASSENGER SERVICES THE Winter passenger train and provincial bus timeables will be effective on and from Monday, 9th September. Train services to the west will be revised and services to and from stations on the Thurles-Clonmel branch and to and from certain small stations on the Dublin-Cork, Mallow-Tralee, Ballybrophy-Limerick and Limerick-Waterford lines will be discontinued.

PRINCIPAL WEEK-DAY CANCELLATIONS 12.15 p.m. p.m., 6.00 p.m. Kingsbridge-Waterford (Mon. Fri.) 7.55 a.m. Waterford-Clonmel-Ballybrophy 10.00 p.m. Limerick-Waterford 8.50 a.m., 1.30 p.m. Waterford Kingsbridge (week-day) 7.35 p.m. Ballybrophy-Clonmel-Waterford 8.20 p.m. Waterford-Limerick

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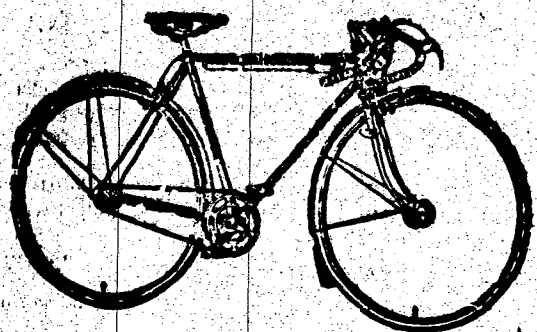
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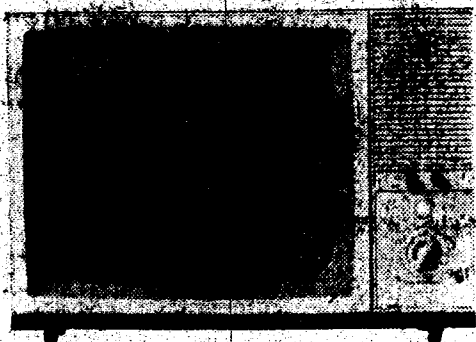
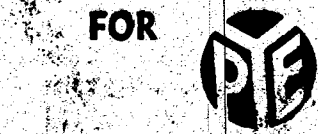
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Attractive Fixtures at Cappoquin

While Dungarvan stages two senior games on Sunday next, the Cappoquin venue also caters for two of the most attractive games of the day. In the junior hurling semi-final reigning champions Fournilewater defend their title against Tallow, while Tourin and St. Mary's clash in the primary hurling championship.

Fournilewater — minus several of last year's successful side, have done exceedingly well to reach the semi-final stage. They have improved with every game, and will not be easily dethroned.

Seldom, however, has a Tallow side faced a championship encounter with such confidence. They are hoping that goalkeeper Ned Power, injured in Sunday's all-Ireland, will be fit to play, and with Offy Fitzgerald and the Henleys, will be the challenge.

It is a game that could well go either way, but the champions greater experience may just about see them true to a final meeting with Shamrocks.

A PRIMARY THRILLER? Fireworks (legitimate we hope) are expected in the Tourin - St. Mary's game at the same venue.

To-date the Tourin men have swept all before them in the grade, and many regard them as certainties to emerge as Divisional champions.

They have been very impressive in all their outings, and when crushing Affane in the previous round clearly bore the stamp of prospective champions.

They are for the most part a side of seasoned campaigners with years of championship experience, and such as Wally and Dick Dooney, John and Jimmy Gorman and Neil Colender are well above primary standard.

St. Mary's however remain quietly confident. They have trained as never before for any game, and in the O'Rourkes, Coffey and O'Donnell believe they have the men to lead them to victory.

It is a game that I expect will provide spectators with a vibrating struggle. Tourin are the firm team, and entitled to start favourites. They are playing in championship-like fashion, and are given the vote on Sunday.

But those expecting a one-sided issue should think again. St. Mary's are as tough as they come, and have proved on many occasions that they are better than average hurlers. They will not be over-awed by Tourin's reputation, and I confidently expect them to make this an absorbing encounter.

Letter to the Editor

Late Jim Dalton

BRISKEY

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

DALTON.—The wife, sons and daughters of the late Jim Dalton, wish to thank all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy; all who attended the removal and burial and who helped in any way. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for their intentions.

Mass cards were received from: his loving wife Minnie; loving son John; Jean and James, U.S.A.; loving son Paddy; Briskev; loving son Willie; London; loving daughter Biddy; Mae and Michael, Swindon; loving daughter Mary, Bill, Irene, James, Maurice and Tom; Mrs. Co. Down; Katie and Tom; Daly, Dublin; Kathleen, Ned and family, do.; Paddy and Paddy and family, do.; Muriel and Tommy and family, do.; Donovan family, Comeragh; Woroney family, do.; Mrs. Mary Houlihan; Briskev; Mary; and Willie Browne and family, do.; Bridget and John Browne, do.; Jim Browne, do.; Biddy and Harry Houlihan, do.; John and Agnes Houlihan, Ballincoush; Ann, George and family, Leelis; Nonie Maher and family, London; Mrs. Keating and family, Mahon; Bridge (4 Masses); Biddy and Paddy Keating and family; Briskev; Pat Power and family; Mahon; Bridge; Mary and Michael; Coffey; Crough; Walsh family; Briskev Upper; Merv and Michael Walsh; Kilrossant; Mulhearne family; Maher; Bridge; Maurice Harris and John Walsh, do.; Lena and Jimmy Walsh; Briskev Lower; Jimmy Power; London; Landers family; Garrahalish; John Loneragan, London; Josie and Pat Loneragan and family; Kilrossant; Nell and Jimmy Dwyer and family; Dungarvan; David Cotter; Robertstown; Gillie and Mick Connors; Waterford; Mrs. O'Reilly, Co. Down; Tom and Margaret Power, Teanybrien; Julia and John Walsh and family, Mahon; Bridge; Joan and Tommy O'Donnell and family; Kilmac; Thomas; Mary Whelan and family; Ballininch; Kitty and Jim Tobin; Kilrossant; Teresa and Paddy Dempsey and family; Mahon; Bridge; Cotter family; Kilrossant.

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Youghal Notes

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Sunday	9.17	9.44
Monday	10.02	10.33
Tuesday	10.54	11.30
Wednesday	11.56	12.30
Thursday	—	1.17
Friday	2.06	2.46
Saturday	3.28	3.59

LATE MRS. A. A. CROWLEY

Deep regret was occasioned at the death, on Saturday last, of a well known member of the community, in the person of Mrs. Annie Amelia Crowley, which took place at her residence, 14th Street, Youghal, formerly of Allynstown, the deceased, who was in her 80th year, was a great favourite, and her placid, kindly manner and cheerfulness endeared her to her very numerous friends.

To her sons and daughters deepest sympathy is extended in their sorrow.

The remains were removed to St. Mary Parish Church on Sunday afternoon, and Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of her soul on Monday morning and after which the funeral, which was large and representative, took place to North Abbey Cemetery, Rev. E. G. O'Dwyer, C.C., officiated, assisted by Rev. J. O'Mahony, C.C., and Rev. B. Cotter.

LATE CAPT. J. F. TWHIG

In Youghal, the town of his adoption, deep regret was felt at the announcement recently of the death of Captain John P. Twhig at his residence Bayswater, Western Australia. Only son of the late David Twhig, Customs & Excise, The Mall, the deceased joined the Indian Army with commissioned rank. He served with distinction during the World War 11, from which he retired at the end of hostilities and emigrated to Bayswater, where he took up banking was still in harness, his sad death took place at the early age of 51 years. He is survived by his widow Mrs. Grace Twhig, son David and sisters Misses Molly and Nora Twhig. The interment took place at Bayswater.

BAND RECITAL

A recital by the Fermoy Confraternity Band took place last Sunday at St. Raphael's Mental Hospital, Youghal, at the invitation of the local Mental Welfare Association. In addition to the patients there was a large gathering of the general public and after the recital the Chaplain, Rev. C. O'Sullivan, thanked the Band for the very enjoyable discourse of music, and the Association for their kind interest in the patients. Very Rev. Canon Sheehan P.P. also returned thanks for the enjoyable and very appropriate programme.

Later the band was entertained to tea and refreshments served by the members of the nursing staff.

Afterwards the band paraded through the town and gave a short recital at the Pease Square, under its conductor Mr. P. Casey.

COMPENSATION FOR GAS WORKERS

At a recent meeting of the Urban District Council, when the members expressed the wish that a scheme for Gas Workers should be introduced, the Council has agreed to consider the matter.

CLONMILT PATRIOTS

At all the churches in S.E. Cork on Sunday last, a collection was made to defray the cost of the memorial in the New Cemetery at Clonmilt Church to the men of the Cork No. 1 Brigade who died so gallantly at Clonmilt on 20th February, 1921, when twelve were killed and two others captured, later to face a firing squad. With the active co-operation of Rev. W. M. Egan, P.P., Castlemartyr, and a native of Youghal, the energetic Committee have been planning to erect a worthy monument to the men of the Brigade, and of generations to come will remember the names in their prayers, and that the youth of today and tomorrow may find inspiration in the sacrifice made. The monument is now nearing completion and it is intended

that Solemn Requiem Mass will be celebrated for the dead on the date it is unveiled.

YOUGHAL CARPETS TO EXTEND AGAIN

In the very near future, Youghal Carpets Ltd. is to build another factory at Tivoli, Cork, which will employ some 50 persons.

COMHAIRLE CHONNDAE PHOIRTELAIRGE (Waterford County Council) NOTICE TO OWNERS OF LAND IN COUNTY WATERFORD LOCAL GOVERNMENT

(Sanitary Services) ACT, 1948

The attention of owners of land is drawn to Section 34 of the above-mentioned Act, which prevents the use of land for camping in the County of Waterford without the Owner first having a Licence for such use.

In this respect the Landowner's attention is drawn to the following definitions:

- (1) Land which is the site of a temporary dwelling and all land which is within 100 yards of the site and of which the occupier is the owner of the site shall be deemed used for camping.
- (2) The Owner of land which is not used shall be deemed to be the occupier thereof.
- (3) The expression "temporary Dwelling" means any—
 - (a) tent or
 - (b) van or other conveyance whether on wheels or not, or
 - (c) shed, hut, or similar structure or
 - (d) vessel on inland waters, used for human habitation or constructed or adapted for such use.

In their own interests owners of land in County Waterford are advised to communicate with the Secretary of the County Council before using or allowing the use of their land for camping. Failure to comply with this requirement may result in the prosecution of the offender and the subsequent removal of the temporary dwelling.

WEST WATERFORD NOTES

LATE VERY REV. CANON KIELY

The death of Very Rev. John Canon Kiely, P.P. Ballyduff and Portlaur occasioned deep regret in his native Clashmore, where he was deservedly popular and highly respected. To his bereaved sister (Mrs. T. Mansfield, Clashmore), nephews and nieces, deep and sincere sympathy is extended.

The chief mourners were: Mrs. T. Mansfield (sister); Thomas Mansfield (brother-in-law); James and John Kiely, Michael and James Mansfield (nephews); Mrs. E. Gough, Mrs. W. F. Harney, Mrs. D. Buckley, Mrs. J. Donaldson, Mrs. D. P. O'Boyle and Margaret Mansfield (nieces).

Most Rev. Dr. D. Cohanlan, D.D., Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, presided at the obsequies and there were almost 100 priests in the choir. The attendance included representatives of Muintir na Tire, G.A.A., and N.F.A., etc.

HOME FROM U.S.A.

Miss Denise Mullanev, Clashmore, has returned from the U.S.A., where she spent a holiday of five months duration. During her holiday she travelled widely and had a most pleasant and enjoyable time. She is youngest daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Mullanev, sister of Dr. Michael Mullanev, the former Waterford full back.

ARMORE DOES WELL

For the first time Armore entered for the Tidy Towns Competition and in the awards was classified as commended. This was a very meritorious achievement and the people of the town are to be congratulated on their success. It will, no doubt, encourage them to greater efforts.

ARMY VISITOR

Amongst those who spent an enjoyable holiday at Armore this year was Lieut. Col. W. H. M. O'Connell of the British Army, Col. O'Connor saw service in both world wars and spoke in glowing terms of Armore and its many attractions as a holiday resort.

EDUCATION AT CLASHMORE

From an educational point of view a very busy time lies ahead for the people of Clashmore, and the adjoining areas. 'Highlight of an intensive programme will, of course, be the Winter Farm School, which classes in Domestic Economy, Woodwork, Building Construction, etc., will also be held.

HOME ON HOLIDAY

Enjoying holidays in his native Clashmore at present is Rev. William Hynes, California U.S.A. Fr. Hynes is son of Mrs. Hynes, Clashmore, and nephew of the late Rev. Mgr. Hynes and the late Rev. Mgr. Hynes. His many friends are pleased to see the popular priest in excellent health.

NEW SCHOOL

The construction of the new school at Villierstown is now well advanced. The manner in which the work is being done reflects the greatest credit on the contractor and his capable staff.

THE HARVEST

Harvesting operations are now in full swing in this area and despite the unfavourable weather, good progress is being made. Yields are stated to be very good.

GAELIC JOTTINGS

STRADBALLY JUVENILES WIN

Stradbally upset all predictions in the Western juvenile football final at Cappoquin recently when beating Ballyduff 0-4 to 1-0 in a thrilling final.

The issue was in doubt right through the hour, and it was only in the closing quarter that Stradbally got the winning scores.

They were, however, worthy of their victory, as they always played the more attractive brand of football. They were brilliantly served by Nicholas Power, Joe Curran, Tommy Power, and Michael Barry in defence; Pat Coleman (centre field), and forwards (Vergie, Power), Thomas Flynn and James Power.

COUNTY MINOR FINAL AT WATERFORD

Having already beaten them in the juvenile hurling final last week, Ballyduff Upper will be all out to complete a great double over Mount Sion in the minor hurling final at Waterford on Sunday.

This has been a vintage year for the Ballyduff club in the minor and juvenile grades, and if they play with the same spirit on Sunday as characterised their juvenile triumph they could give the west its second county title of the year.

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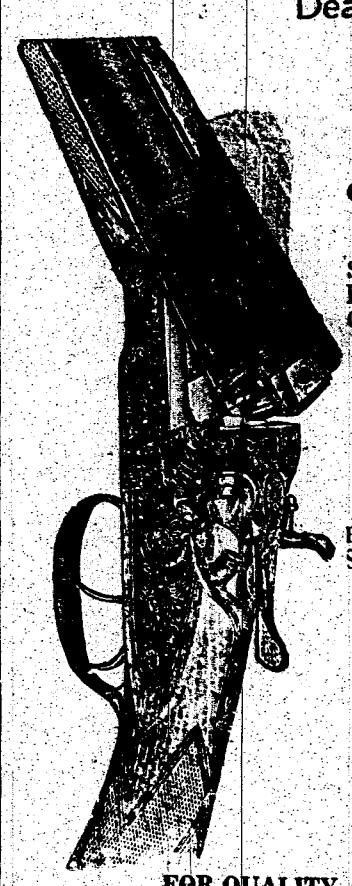
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RADIO EIREANN PROGRAMME

SATURDAY
9.00 a.m.—Weather and News
10.00—Weather Forecast
15—Morning Music (Records)
30—Menswear Programme
35—Lennon's Programme
40—News
45—Weather Forecast
50—Let's Pick and Choose
55—News, Weather and Signpost
6.00—Close Down
6.55—News Headlines and Weather Forecast
7.00—Irish Cider and Perry Co. Programme
7.15—Donnelly's Prog.
7.30—News and Weekend Sport
7.45—Birds Prog.
7.55—Gâteaux Programme
8.00—Waltton's Programme
8.15—G.E.C. Programme
8.25—Take It Easy
8.30—News Headlines and Close Down
8.50—News Headlines
9.01—Cool Rinnee
9.15—Junior Sports Magazine
9.55—Weather Forecast
10.00—The Angelus
6.01—Nuacht agus Caint an tSathairn
6.20—Racing Results, Announcements and Signpost
6.30—News
6.45—Who's News?
7.15—Nuacht with the MacPeakes
7.45—Sleachta as mo Seal
8.00—News Headlines
8.01—Dear Sir or Madam
8.30—What Are They Talking About?
9.00—News Headlines
9.01—The Relo Show
10.00—Nuacht
10.15—News
10.30—Ceilí Hódas
11.00—Pye (Ireland) Ltd. Programme
11.30—News Summary, Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down

SUNDAY
10.25 a.m.—Weather
10.30—High Mass
11.15—Close down
11.30—Service
1.00—Light Music Quiz
1.30—News
1.35—Provincial News Round-Up
2.00—Town Hall
2.45—Ceolta Tire
3.99—Aeríais
3.30—Mamman Iniquity
3.30—Down the Country
3.55—Weather Forecast
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—Nuacht Anall, Nuacht Ahuis
6.25—Appal
6.30—News
6.40—Sober Survey
6.45—Newspoint
7.05—An Sagart Linn
7.10—The Seventeen Club
8.00—People Want to Know
8.30—Jail Music
8.45—Five Minutes Please!
10.00—Gaelic Sports News
10.15—News
10.30—Music of the Nation
11.00—Tommy O'Brien and his Records
11.30—News Summary, Weather Forecast and Close Down

MONDAY
3.00—Weather
8.10—Weather Forecast
8.15—Morning Music
8.30—Clar Gael Linn
8.45—Kosangas Programme
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—Fruitful Prog.
1.15—Mitchell's Prog.
1.30—News and Topical Talk
1.45—Colgate-Palmolive Programme
2.00—Jacobs Programme
2.15—Ranks (Ireland) Ltd. Programme
2.30—Congo Requests
3.00—News Headlines
3.05—News
3.04—Out of Doors
3.15—Songs
3.45—Amhrán da Phlaistí
3.55—Weather Forecast
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—Nuacht agus Caint an tSathairn
6.20—Announcements, Stock Exchange Prices and Signpost
6.30—News
6.45—Ireland's Top Ten
6.50—Meaning of the Bible
6.55—Poetry Anthology
7.00—News Headlines
7.01—Recall Sharp and his Songs
7.30—What Are They Talking About?
7.40—News Headlines
7.41—Aeríais
7.45—Field and Farmhouse
7.50—Nuacht
7.55—News
7.56—Late, But Light
7.57—City Newsheet
8.00—Folksingers' Club

11.30—News Summary, Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down
TUESDAY
8.00 a.m.—Weather and News
8.10—Weather Forecast
8.15—Morning Music (Records)
8.30—Mystic Programme
8.45—Odium's Programme
9.00—News
9.10—Weather Forecast
9.11—Morning Melody
10.00—News, Weather and Signpost
10.05—Close Down
10.55—News Headlines and Weather Forecast
1.00—Fry-Cadbury Prog.
1.15—Bird's Programme
1.30—News and Topical Talk
1.45—Bradmoia Programme
2.00—Williams & Woods Programme
2.15—E.S.B. Programme
2.30—F. A. Wyatt & Co. Ltd
3.00—News Headlines and Close Down
5.00—News Headlines
5.01—The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn
5.30—Ar Fud na Tire
5.55—Weather Forecast
6.00—The Angelus
6.04—Nuacht agus Caint na Maíre
6.20—Announcements, Stock Exchange Prices, Signpost
6.30—News
6.45—American Journey-Work
7.15—Tain bo Cuailgne
7.35—Ten Minutes with Les Paul
7.45—Over Hill and Dale
8.00—News Headlines

TELEFIS EIREANN
SATURDAY
3.0—Lawn Tennis
5.00—Kin Tin, Tin
5.25—Daithe Lacha
5.30—Sport and You
5.50—News
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—Saturday Sports Final
6.10—A. P. Garrigan
6.20—My Three Sons
6.50—Gardening
7.05—Just for You
7.30—What's Wrong?
8.00—Rescue 8
8.30—The Twilight Zone
9.00—News and Weather
9.15—Sergeant Bilko
9.45—The Nurses
10.40—Nuacht
10.45—Recollection
10.50—Late News and Sports Headlines
10.55—End of Transmission

SUNDAY
2.30—Lawn Tennis
5.10—Shirley Temp's Story Book
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament
6.12—Sports Results in Brief
6.15—Guth na Tire
6.30—National Velvet
7.00—Fleadh Ceoil an tChlair
7.30—The Flintstone
8.00—Dick Powell Theatre
9.00—News
9.15—Sunday's Sports Final
10.00—World of Maurice Chevalier
10.40—Nuacht
10.45—Recollection
10.50—Late News and Sports Headlines
MONDAY
5.20—Chas Les Dupre
5.35—Ceapars
5.50—News
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—Patchelor Father
6.30—Mad and the Challenge
7.00—Broadsheet
7.20—Record
7.30—Pallu Playhouse
9.00—News and Weather
9.30—New Orleans
9.35—Hollywood Star Playhouse
10.00—On the Land
10.30—Rob Cummings Show
11.00—Nuacht
11.05—Recollection
11.10—Late News and Sports Headlines
11.15—End of Transmission
TUESDAY
5.20—Watch Mr. Wizard
5.45—Daithe Lacha
5.50—News
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—Mr. Ed
6.30—Tape and Preserves
7.00—Broadsheet
7.30—Adventures at Scott Island
8.00—The Unexpected

8.01—Reluctant Rebel
8.30—Topk
9.00—News Headlines
9.01—Orchestral Concert
10.00—Nuacht
10.15—News
10.30—Into Yugoslavia
10.45—Jazz
11.00—Requests from Overseas
11.30—News Summary, Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down
WEDNESDAY
8.00 a.m.—Weather and News
8.10—Weather Forecast
8.15—Bear Brand Prog.
8.30—Morning Music (Records)
8.45—T. P. Whelehan 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—Hospitals' Requests
1.30—News, Topical Talk, and Cattle Market Report
1.45—Hospitals' Requests
2.30—Wednesday Matinee: The Mill on the Floss
3.00—News Headlines, and Close Down
5.00—News Headlines
5.01—Centipedes Socks
5.30—Junior Journal
5.55—Weather Forecast
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na Ceadaoinne
6.20—Announcements, Stock Exchange Prices, Signpost
6.30—News
6.45—Take the Floor
7.30—Gardening Magazine

8.30—Rat Masterson
9.00—News and Weather
9.15—Newsview, followed by Sports Final
9.30—Fred Astaire Premier Theatre
10.25—Suilach Sealach
10.55—Nuacht
11.00—Recollection
11.05—Late News and Sports Headlines
11.10—End of Transmission
WEDNESDAY
5.15—Encyclopaedia
5.25—Daithe Lacha
5.30—Seoltse agus Beartla
5.50—News
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—The Adventures of Champion
6.30—Everglades
7.00—Broadsheet
7.30—Have Gun, Will Travel
8.00—The Donna Reed Show
8.30—Down at Flannery's
9.00—News and Weather
9.15—Newsview, followed by Sports Final
9.30—Marriage of Figaro
10.00—Mountain and Meadow
10.15—Twentieth Century: "Tarawa"
11.00—G.A.A. World of Sport
11.15—Recollection
11.20—Late News and Sports Headlines
THURSDAY
5.15—Leave It To Beaver
5.40—At Home and Abroad
5.50—News
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—The Borneo Story
6.30—Guestward Ho
7.00—Broadsheet
7.30—Personal Scrapbook
8.00—The Gallant Men
9.00—News and Weather
9.15—Newsview
9.30—The Showband Show
10.00—The King of Diamonds
11.00—Nuacht
11.05—Recollection
11.10—Late News and Sports Headlines
FRIDAY
5.05—The Moonstone
5.35—Encyclopaedia
5.50—News
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—Kit Carson
6.30—Father Knows Best
7.00—Broadsheet
7.30—Blue Angels
8.00—Jazz Scene U.S.A.
8.30—Jane Wyman Theatre
9.00—News and Weather
9.15—Newsview
9.30—Mr. District Attorney
9.40—Jack Benny Show
10.30—Sports Desk
10.45—Draught
11.15—Nuacht
11.20—Recollection
11.25—Late News and Sports Headlines
11.30—End of Transmission

8.00—News Headlines
8.01—Music in the Air
8.30—Scrapbook for Women
9.00—News Headlines
9.01—Eating in the Yemen
9.15—Musical Comedy Memories
9.30—Story
9.55—Records
10.00—Nuacht
10.15—News
10.30—Dr. it's my wife
10.45—Summer Melody
11.15—Nightclub on the Air
11.30—News Summary, Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down
FRIDAY
8.00 a.m.—Weather and News
8.10—Weather Forecast
8.15—In-Vite Programme
8.30—Odearest Programme
8.45—Lyons Tea 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—Chivers Programme
1.15—Imco Programme
1.30—News and Topical Talk
1.45—Post Office Savings Programme
2.00—Bird's Programme
2.15—Tayto Programme
2.30—The Singer and the Song
2.45—Ad. Lb.
3.00—News Headlines
5.00—News Headlines
5.01—The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn
5.30—The Play and its Music
5.55—Weather Forecast
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na hAoine
6.20—Announcements, Stock Exchange Prices, Signpost
6.25—Focal on Dochtuir
6.30—News
6.45—Sports Stadium
7.30—Record Report
8.00—News Headlines
8.01—Irish Dance Music
8.15—A Munster Journal
8.45—William
9.00—News Headlines
9.01—Orchestral Concert
10.00—Nuacht
10.15—News
10.30—Music of Dutch Swing College Band
11.00—Greek and Spanish Music
11.30—News Summary, Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down

8.00—News Headlines
8.01—Radio Eireann String quartet
8.40—Records
8.45—Guth Aduaidh
9.00—News Headlines
9.01—Farmers Forum
9.30—Themes and Strings
10.00—Nuacht
10.15—News
10.30—Fair Exchange no robbery
10.45—Singers' Homecoming
11.00—Recital
11.13—Deir Eadhach
11.30—News Summary, Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast
THURSDAY
6.00 a.m.—Weather and News
8.10—Weather Forecast
8.15—Murray's Car Rentals Programme
8.30—Magrave Brothers Programme
8.45—Dublin Dairies 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—Fry-Cadbury Prog.
1.15—Prescott's Programme
1.30—News and Topical Talk
1.45—Bird's Programme
2.00—Drummer Products
2.15—Jacob's Programme
2.30—Unwilling to School
2.45—Take it Easy
3.00—News Headlines, and Close Down
5.00—News Headlines
5.01—An Pheadog agus an tAsal
5.15—Choir of St. Anne's
5.45—Accordion Tunes
5.55—Weather Forecast
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na Deardaoinne
6.20—Announcements, Stock Exchange Prices, Signpost
6.25—Heres The Doctor
6.30—News
6.45—Light Music Quiz
7.15—Danta O Gach Aird
7.30—Recital
8.00—News Headlines
8.01—Music in the Air
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N.F.A. NEWS Positive Action Needed

SAYS NATIONAL COUNCIL

When the N.F.A. National Council met in Dublin last week members stated that positive action is necessary to improve farmer income. Small farm income is declining and as many as 100,000 are living on £4 per week or less. The Council was particularly incensed by the action of the Minister for Agriculture in putting farmers into a secondary position on the Grain Board—a position that could further jeopardise the income of small-farm pig and poultry producers as well as grain growers. Members felt that this is a further indication that the Government is altogether indifferent to the improvement of the financial position of the farming community. The Council fully endorsed the action of the organisers of the Athlone Demonstration. It decided that the Association should push ahead more rapidly with the production of its plan for a 'New Deal for Agriculture'.

If this were not accepted and implemented the N.F.A. Council felt that further action would be fully justified. NEW TYPE OF MEETING The first formal meeting of National Commodity Chairmen with the President of the N.F.A. took place recently. Members present were unanimously in favour of regular meetings of the same kind because within a few hours they accomplished, they felt, a great deal of work. Each man in listening to the others speak on the tasks involved in their particular Commodity got a new slant on the overall working of the Association. It became evident early in the meeting that Committee men would have to play a still more active part than heretofore. So much work lies ahead with a staff heavily committed already, that unless every Committee man shares the burden, a lot must perforce be left undone. This means more work for everyone involved, committee men and staff. It means more sacrifices in time and effort. It would not be a pleasant prospect were it not that—agriculture being in the state it is, every extra effort, however small, by its high dividends for the farming community as a whole. In building a new prosperous agriculture, each man's contribution, individually examined, might seem like a small brick but altogether they can make a very fine edifice worthy of Irish men. Some people think that the future belongs to large-scale commercial farmers while small farmers stand no chance whatsoever. This, needless to remark, is not the opinion of the N.F.A. Small farmers have proved over the years that they can overcome difficulties which would swamp others. They can adapt themselves as few workers can and with the necessary understanding and correct policy they can prosper. When people call for a wholesale reduction in small farmer numbers they forget that small farms represent more than half the total number in Ireland and, if a major reduction is to take place who will do it, how will it be done and by what means? The small farmer problem—a real problem in Ireland as well as in other countries—has social as well as economic aspects. It is just as important as the other. Proposals have been made from time to time on how to solve it and, of two things we can be certain, firstly it cannot be solved by administrative measures only, and secondly economic means must be used. Unless there is a just return in cash for labour expended the problem will remain with us. There are many small farms to-day condemned to death unless immediate action is taken and the realisation of this by farmers in the Midlands is primarily responsible for the protest meeting held by thousands of farmers in Athlone last week. N.F.A. AND SECOND PROGRAMME FOR ECONOMIC EXPANSION The Agricultural Sections of the Second Programme for Economic Expansion accept the principle of agricultural expansion advocated by the N.F.A. over the years. The Government have stated with some precision that they favour an increase in agricultural output and that they wish progressively to remove the present wide gap between farmer and industrial incomes. For these reasons the N.F.A. would have wished that the targets for expansion in agriculture were even higher. To achieve the suggested target, all resources must be fully

employed. This means: (a) that greater responsibility be given to the farmer's organisation in formulating and implementing a detailed plan for increased farm production and farm income; (b) a definite improvement in marketing—a branch of agricultural development which has been grossly neglected. The particular responsibility of the farmer's organisation in promoting efficiency in this field must be fully accepted; (c) more effective action on the part of the Department of Agriculture in adopting new techniques. The N.F.A. will give priority attention to the examination in detail of the Programme as published. When all aspects of this Second Programme have been fully examined a comprehensive statement will be issued. IGNORANCE AND INDIFFERENCE Ignorance of the true position in agriculture on the part of the general public and the indifference of present and previous Governments to this section of the community, are the principle reasons why the majority of farmers find themselves in the deplorable state in which they now are. Fair minded people will readily appreciate how inhuman and unjust it is to expect 100,000 farmers to live, educate their children and improve their holdings on £4 per week. Yet, unbiased surveys show this to be the case. Farmers feel certain that if the public at large knew the true position they would be more sympathetic towards them. Over a very long period now, farmers have been faced with static or decreasing prices for their products, while each year they have had to buy. Their position deteriorates yearly and at the moment it is unbearable. Their Association, the N.F.A., is continuously putting forward constructive proposals for the re-organisation of the economy to allow for a fair distribution of national income in proportion to the contribution made by the various sectors to the national progress. These proposals have, by and large, been rejected. Nothing has been substituted for them, however. As things stand at the moment one can not blame farmers for thinking that their own Government Department has shut its eyes to their very real and urgent problems. In the circumstances they cannot be blamed for resorting to more positive action in bringing their just grievances to the notice of the public. Some will misinterpret this action. Those who do so deliberately can not be helped. Others inclined to do so, are requested to study the facts and then ask whether it should not be done to the farmers as it has been done to all others in our country.

N.F.A. MEMORANDUM ON DAIRY INDUSTRY The N.F.A. has the utmost confidence in the future of the Dairy Industry, if markets are opened to us and if efficient processing of dairy products take place. The dairy task confronting those who are charged with the responsibility of guiding the destiny of the industry is to create a climate within which our vast potential can be fully exploited. These sentences are taken from the memorandum on the recent Report of the Dairy Survey Team which was presented to the Minister for Agriculture and other interested parties. It also asks the following questions, answers to which would be of vital importance to farmers in Ireland: (a) Is the average price received by the Irish producer the lowest or among the lowest in Europe? (b) If this is the case why is this low price of the main ingredient for the processing industry not reflected in the lowest product prices in Europe? (c) What are the costs of processing and marketing in Ireland compared to other countries? (d) If the processing and marketing margins added are excessive to what extent are these due to—(1) the present pattern of milk production on the farm; (2) the efficiency of the processing and marketing industry; (3) the logical and administrative framework within which the production and processing take place. The memorandum also points out that the Study Team in its examination of the performance of the industry continued to lay the blame for inefficiency in the industry itself without considering the question to which to which legal and administrative decisions were at fault and it proceeds to quote a number of

instances. In 1927 the Dairy Disposal Company was set up as a temporary measure pending the transfer of the Creameries to co-operative ownership. This transfer has never fully taken place. Our quarter of the milk produced for manufacture is still handled by the Government Company. At no point in the survey is it brought out that this Company gives any say to members in its activities. Neither does the Report mention that this Company has given any lead to the industry in matters of costing, management, etc. The memorandum, however, suggests that, instead of accepting the Survey Team's recommendation for a new overall controlling body that the logical development should be that the LA.O.S. or the Central Federated Organisation of Co-operative Societies should be expanded, re-organised, adequately and independently financed and armed with the necessary statutory authority to enable it to carry out the many functions of the various bodies already mentioned, including some of these of the individual creameries. While the N.F.A. has consistently stressed the need for a production of high quality milk it is convinced that a higher price must be paid to the producer for a superior production. It is futile to expect the dairy farmer with his present low income to spend scarce capital without prospect of increased personal gain. In conclusion two matters must be stressed: (a) Having made a case for re-organisation the Team in fact failed to give any concrete suggestions as to how this job is to be done; (b) Re-organisation properly carried out will make its contribution towards greater efficiency of the industry, but the N.F.A. wishes to make it clear that it is no substitute for a progressive and enlightened production and pricing policy.

WELCOME EXPANSION IN SHEEP INDUSTRY A welcome expansion is taking place in the sheep industry in Ireland carried out by the Agricultural Institute. A year ago it was estimated that the number of sheep in the country had almost doubled between 1953 and 1960. Our consumption of mutton at 23.5 lbs. per head is well above that of European countries. France is the only significant consumer with 7 lbs. per head per annum; Britain on the other hand, eats 25 lbs. per head, while the New Zealand principal outlet for Irish sheep was the home market and contrasted this with the cattle trade. The Team concluded that sheep prices are more influenced by supply and demand conditions in Ireland than are cattle prices, but it is well to remember that a marked change took place in 1952 when the combined live and carcase exports exceeded home consumption. According to the Report, Ireland has only one important market for sheep and lambs, namely Great Britain. Whether this will change materially by the proposed development of new outlets and new markets is a matter for conjecture. It is also interesting to note that a study of the food industry in Ireland, apart from a slight setback in 1960 there has been a steady increase in our total sheep numbers since 1951. In 1962 the breeding flock 3,106,000 accounted for 53.1% of the total as compared with 41.2% in 1951. Farmers show that utilization of output of sheep and lambs has increased from a total of 1,084,000 in 1955 to 2,238,000 in 1962. The recent Survey Team Report on the Beef, Mutton and Lamb Industry emphasised that lambers eat 96 lbs. and the Australians 99 lbs.

FOLK SCHOOL ASSEMBLY The annual assembly of the Irish Folk School Movement will take place at the 70th Annual Holiday Camp, Skerries, Co. Dublin, in the 1st and 2nd September, opening at 4.00 p.m. on the first day.

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Selectors must shoulder blame

KILKENNY 4-17 WATERFORD 6-8

INCREDIBLY the unexpected has happened. The visions, hopes and beliefs that Sunday would herald Waterford as hurling champions of Ireland, were ruefully shattered to insignificant fragments before 73,123 spectators at Croke Park, as Kilkenny, steeped in an endless depth of good fortune, played havoc with the form book, and took their fifteenth All-Ireland title on a history-making scoreline of 4-17 to 6-8.

Having previewed with such emphatic confidence a Deise victory, words are not freely at my disposal to explain or even pour forth alibis in defence of that confidence. Kilkenny let me hasten to proclaim, deserved their success. It would have been little short of grand larceny were they deprived of the glory of victory, but with equal conviction I unhesitatingly state that the title could just as easily have been borne Suirwards.

In many ways, it was a glorious performance by the vanquished Deise men, in a decider that posterity must accord an honoured place amongst the elite finals of this incomparable code. True I have seen them perform more effectively during the championship campaign, but seldom can even Croke Park have witnessed so colourful and enthralling a comeback as staged by Waterford in an epic and action-filled second-half.

It was a game in the traditional Waterford-Kilkenny mould. It was a full-blooded struggle, hall-marked at times by bouts of sheer splendour, in which one marvelled at the changes and the immense demands made on the durability and inner fortitude of victors and vanquished alike. Never before has National Headquarters played host to such a phenomenal scoring final. With baffling rapidity the respective sides were dead on target and on occasions in the turmoil and white heat of battle there was confusion and uncertainty about the exact scoring differential between them.

Selectors to Blame

In the inevitable post-mortems that follow the game, the "whys", "wherefores", and "might have beens" are all being discussed with embarrassing monotony. The blame for Waterford's defeat is being apportioned to several allegedly contributing factors and the writer must unwillingly place the major share of the blame on the shoulders of the five team selectors.

Had they judiciously switched the team, when switching was so vitally necessary, the outcome could well have been reversed. But a complete lack of selectorial deliberations—which were merely the fundamentals of their duty, allowed the rot to set in and only belated changes were made when the team was threatened with literal annihilation.

How any supposedly knowledgeable hurling men could for more than half an hour sit watching midfielders Joe Condon and Mick Dempsey being "toyed with" without acting accordingly is something I will never fathom satisfactorily. Again it didn't take any great intelligence to know that Jimmy Byrne was a square peg in a round hole and that the fact-

haired Tommy Walsh was wreaking havoc from the right wing. But inexplicably they failed to make a solitary change for more than half the game. When eventually through sheer embarrassment they altered midfield, the Noresiders were engulfed in a torrent of Deise supremacy and to rely on an oft-used phrase only hung on by the skin of their teeth.

Could Have Won

At this stage opinions on what effect positional and personnel switches would have had on the outcome amount to futile conjecture. But it is the writer's firm belief that had Mickey Walsh been introduced at left-half at the beginning of the second quarter; had a standard midfield been rearranged at a similar stage and the placing of Philly Grimes on the forty in the second moiety, then the County would be joyously celebrating its third All-Ireland success.

Nor was it of any benefit that where Waterford enjoyed greatest superiority—in the full line of attack, the sector should be stayed as a result of outfield failings. The veterans Power and Grimes beat their opponents with deceptive ease and with a greater service could have won the game on their own.

Early Supremacy

Throughout the opening quarter Deise supporters were

Kilkenny's BILLY DWYER receiving the closest possible attention from TOM CUNNINGHAM and AUSTIN FLYNN while LARRY GUINAN in the background emerges with the ball.

enough to have witnessed it. With Flannely taking over at midfield the tide of battle turned. Ollie Walsh and his sextet of defenders received a barracking as rare as it was overwhelmingly assured their lead was dramatically cut. Nine minutes from time a 21-yard free by Grimes was buried in the net and with only two points between them the issue was wide open. But the unerring Eddie Keher put "daylight" between the sides again and Seamus Power's goal a minute from time came too late to effect the result.

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given due cause for optimism as they led the Noresiders a merry dance. Leading by five points and giving little indication of surrendering a marked dominance, all in the garden looked rosy. Within a minute stark tragedy struck and a brace of fortuitous Kilkenny goals brought an amazing transformation in the trend of the game. The first—a high dropping centre by Johnny McGovern, was only batted away and with Ned Power badly out of position, Tommy Walsh belted the ball to an empty net.

But worse was to follow. Within a minute they goaled again—a feeble shot by Tommy Murphy that hit a post and had barely sufficient strength to roll over the line. The luckless Ned Power, obviously thinking the ball was going wide, made no effort to save, and could only frustratingly watch as his citadel fell in extraordinary fashion.

Demoralising Effect

Those goals had a demoralising effect on Waterford's effort. Their grip was forcibly broken and right up to the interval it was practically one way traffic to the Deise goal. At the break, Kilkenny, despite facing the breeze, led 3-6 to 1-5. Already the writing was indelibly imprinted on the wall for Waterford; the odds were stacked in seemingly insurmountable fashion against them.

But who can ever forget their wondrous second-half efforts to defy adversity? Within a minute of the restart their deficit increased from seven to eleven points and even die-hard Waterfordians must have visualised utter humiliation.

The Fight Back

Then came the fight-back that highlighted a spell-binding half-hour, for those privileged

to have witnessed it. With Flannely taking over at midfield the tide of battle turned. Ollie Walsh and his sextet of defenders received a barracking as rare as it was overwhelmingly assured their lead was dramatically cut. Nine minutes from time a 21-yard free by Grimes was buried in the net and with only two points between them the issue was wide open. But the unerring Eddie Keher put "daylight" between the sides again and Seamus Power's goal a minute from time came too late to effect the result.

Galling

It is galling that defeat should be their lot after amassing the fabulous total of 6-8. But these defensive blunders, which gave presents of at least two decisive goals told dearly in the final analysis. The crucial moments of the game, however, came immediately before and after the interval. During that period Kilkenny scored 2-2 without reply—scores that subsequently had a vital bearing in determining the destination of the coveted trophy.

How the Scores Came

The game was only a minute old when Philly Grimes had a blinding shot from eight yards brilliantly saved by Ollie Walsh. Morrissey was wide from an 80 yards free before Fddie Keher had the first of his record-scoring fourteen points from a free, in the fourth minute. Within seconds the Noresiders again swarmed goalwards and an overhead flick by Tom Walsh hit a post and luckily rebounded wide.

In the fifth minute Grimes had Waterford's equalised but almost immediately Keher restored Kilkenny's lead when pointing, following a weak side-line clearance by Cunningham. Joe Condon from a 60 yards free again restored equilibrium in the eight minute and when a prodigious drive by Morrissey hit off the cross-bar a minute later, Seamus Power gave Ollie no chance with a scorching drive. Waterford playing vintage hurling at this stage, stretched further their lead with points by Grimes and Frankie Walsh—the latter a brilliant effort from a precision pass by Flannely.

Keher replied with a fourteenth minute pointed free and just on the quarter hour came the first of those gift goals. John McGovern's centre was only partially, batted out by Ned Power and like a flash Tommy Walsh had the ball nestling in the rigging. A minute later a Tom Murphy drive had no apparent danger attached to it, but with Ned Power allowing it to pass outside the post, it hit an upright and to the consternation of the keeper trickled over the goal-line.

Thereafter Kilkenny assumed complete control and Keher added well-taken points. Again dame fortune indignantly ignored a Deise effort in the 25th minute, when a fierce onslaught on the Nore-side goal, the ball was diverted for a fruitless "seventy." Two minutes later Dempsey had a point, which Keher quickly negated. Then with the half-hour almost up the blonde Walsh again rounded Byrne and his perfect centre was doubled overhead to the net by Tom Murphy.

Flynn in Goal

Facing wind and a seven points deficit, Waterford restarted with Percy Flynn Power replacing the injured Ned Power

in goal. Twice he was called into action within seconds and when Cunningham picked off the ground to avert danger, Keher's inevitable point followed from a free. Thirty seconds later teenager Walsh again caused veritable destruction when he whipped a grounder to the net. Their pride hurt beyond belief, Waterford undismayed, set about whittling down that lead. In the fourth minute Cheasty made the opening for Seamus Power and again the "Siam man" left Ollie helpless. Scarcely another minute had elapsed and a tremendous onslaught culminated in Flannely notching goal number three.

Again Kilkenny hit back with answering points by Cleere (6th minute) and Keher (7th and 9th minutes—the latter from a free). Grimes with pointed frees in the 9th and 12th minutes again reduced their leeway before captain, Seamus Cleere, had his second point from 80 yards.

In the 14th minute Ollie Walsh thwarted a Seamus Power effort at the expense of a '70' and Morrissey's drive was palmed over for a point by Frankie Walsh. Two minutes later Keher had his customary point from a free and within a minute Flannely fastened onto a Barron pass and slammed the ball to the net. Again Keher pointed a free but Croke Park erupted in the 21st minute when Phil Grimes drove a 21-yard free past a wall of defenders for a great goal.

Wrong Decision

Now only two points divided the teams and when Flannely was fouled 50 yards from his own goal it looked as though anything might happen. But to the amazement of even the Kilkenny players, referee Jimmy Hatton penalised "Flan" and Keher obliged from a free. Murphy and Keher (free) quickly added points but in a dramatised nerve-wrecking finish Seamus Power crashed his way through for another goal.

Failed Utterly

The less said of the Condon-Dempsey midfield partnership the better. The Kilkenny pairing were no more than competent and it is a sad reflection on the Deise men that they so utterly failed to make the slightest semblance of progress in the area. Both at half-forward and midfield Mick Flannely played himself to exhaustion point. He blankly refused to accept defeat and crashed home two goals in that pulsating second half.

Keher's Contribution

Whenever the game will be recalled—and it most assuredly will—the well might faultless display of Kilkenny's Eddie Keher will remain the highlight. Fourteen times in all this youthful stylist raised white flags—an All-Ireland achievement that may never be repeated.

Besides Keher in a free-scoring attack, newcomers Tommy Walsh and Tom Murphy had dream debuts in a senior final. Both accounted for a brace of goals and the ease with which Walsh careered round Jimmy Byrne repeatedly gave Deise supporters palpitations.

Rampaged Unimpeded

Before the advent of Mick Flannely to mid-field, Sean Clohessy and Paddy Moran rampaged the area unimpeded. Clohessy in particular was allowed perturbing free edom—the type of game he invariably thrives on.

The Noresiders half-backs played masterful hurling in blotting out Waterford's half-forward trio, with team captain Seamus Cleere setting a fitting example for Ted Carroll and Martin Coogan.

But behind this trio Kilkenny had what surely must amount to the poorest full-line in top-class hurling. All three were at sea against Waterford's veterans and Ollie Walsh, even though beaten on half a dozen occasions, covered up for their

limitations with superlative saves. Reputation Enhanced

And what of Waterford? Even in defeat the county's reputation has been enhanced. That they were handled badly from the sideline I have already elaborated on, but their gallantry in that second half come-back will forever remain the major factor in making it the thrilling final it undoubtedly was.

For goal-keeper Ned Power it proved a night-marish decider. He must accept blame for conceding Kilkenny's first two goals and was forced to retire at half-time with badly bruised ribs.

Tom Cunningham was one of the most effective defenders but an inclination to foul gave Keher opportunities of demonstrating his free-taking accuracy. Full-back Austin Flynn made no mistakes throughout and in holding Billy Dwyer scoreless in so high-scoring a game accomplished quite a feat. Never in his brief senior career has Jimmy Byrne been given so great a run around. He could never master Tommy Walsh and from this area came many of Kilkenny's damaging blows.

After a somewhat indifferent opening Martin 'Og Morrissey gave a display in the best defensive tradition. His clearances were lengthy and accurate and it came as no surprise when Johnny McGovern was given the "signal" to "call it a day." Jim Irish was little more than adequate but Larry Guinan's complete inability to curb Keher was totally unexpected.

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Result Could Have Been Reversed

But had the full-line of Power, Barron and Grimes received a more lucrative service, it is more than a possibility that the result would have been reversed. Power exposed glaringly the shortcomings of Martin Treacy as corner-back and had the grand personal tally of three goals. In the opposite corner Grimes was a constant menace to Fan Larkin and scarcely squandered a scoring opportunity.

Between them Barron got little chance to open up the game. He was perpetually held—and that is the operative word by "Cha" Phelan, and more than once the full-back escaped unpunished for petty but effective misdemeanours.

Kilkenny—O. Walsh, P. Larkin, C. Phelan, M. Treacy, S. Cleere, T. Carroll, M. Coogan, S. Clohessy, P. Moran, D. Heaslip, J. McGovern, E. Keher, T. Walsh, W. Dwyer, T. Murphy, Sub.—O. Gough for McGovern.

Waterford—E. Power; T. Cunningham, A. Flynn, J. Byrne, L. Guinan, M. O. Morrissey, J. Irish, J. Condon, M. Dempsey, M. Flannely, T. Cheasty, F. Walsh; S. Power, J. Barron, P. Grimes.

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