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Council Will Fight Minister

WEDDING BELLS

KILMATHOMAS TECHNICAL SCHOOL

It is making slow but sure progress commented the Chairman Ven. Archdeacon Power, P.P., at Tuesday's Vocational Educational meeting, when the acting C.E.O. Mr. T. Maher said the Dept's Inspector and the Committee's architect would discuss the plans on Thursday next, November 14th, for the new Technical School at Kilmathomas. Mr. Maher read a letter from Mrs. Murphy, Secretary of the Kilmathomas Development Association asking the reasons for the delay in the building of the school. There was a great need for the school the letter added.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,
Please allow me some space in your widely read paper to make a few comments on last Sunday's senior football semi-final between Ardmore and K.C. In the first twenty minutes Ardmore gave a delightful exhibition of football under such appalling conditions. But after that, K.C. became completely masters. Why the Ardmore selectors did not make some switches will forever remain a mystery. How they managed to leave their inter-county minor full back Noel Power on the sideline nobody knows. When he was introduced the game was lost. Another thing which I spotted was an Ardmore selector turning his back on the game and shaking hands with somebody outside the railings. Thanking you ever so much.
ARDMORE FOLLOWER

DICTATORIAL ATTITUDE RESENTED

"THIS dictatorial attitude of the Dept. makes a tragic farce of Local Authorities. We are supposed to guard the ratepayers money and this action merits an immediate deputation to the Department to clarify the position." So stated Colr. Norman Walsh at last Monday's meeting of Waterford County Council when a letter from the Dept. of Local Government was read, stating that because of the failure of the Council to provide at least the same amount for ordinary road works scheme for 1963/64 as in the previous year they were reducing the County Road Improvement Grant by £8,034.

The Council decided to send a deputation to the Minister to discuss the matter with him. If, however, the grant is cut it will mean unemployment for between 20 and 35 roadworkers.

The Dept's letter stated: In view of the County Council's decision not to provide further provision for ordinary road works schemes for 63/64, the County Road Improvement grant for the current year has been cut by £8,034 and a revised grant of £66,386 is hereby allocated for 1963/64 under that heading. Consideration will be given to restoring the reduction in the County road grant upon receipt of an indication that the over-all rates provision for ordinary road works for Main and County roads for 1963/64 has been increased, at least by the 1962/63 level.

At the outset, Colr. C. Curran (Chairman) said, at last year's estimate meeting a small reduction was made on main roads to keep the estimates within a reasonable figure. But they did not anticipate the Minister reducing the grant on the county roads. If he continued this action there was no use in the County Council continuing. This same Minister pointed out to a particular County Council that they were

able to make a reduction in the roads. But when they did it they were penalised. It seemed the only authority left to a County Council was to strike a rate, and when they made a reduction the Minister took what they could only describe as a penal action.

Deputy T. A. Kyne said he always knew they should put up at least as much as the previous year. They needed the grants and in his opinion it was false economy. He said at the time that this would happen and now it had happened.

Colr. N. Walsh said this dictatorial attitude of the Department made a farce of local authorities. They were supposed to guard the ratepayers purse, and this action merited a deputation to the Minister to clarify the matter. The Dept should not come along and penalise them because they did not spend anymore than they felt they could.

Colr. M. Galsey said while he agreed that by reducing the roads money they were doing the roads an injustice, they were now faced with the position where the Minister was putting the gun to their heads. What they should do was suspend all road works, thus putting the gun to the Minister's head. He said he wanted progress but he was not putting the gun to their heads.

Colr. H. R. Dowd: We have powers under the Dept., but we have no powers to set aside schemes. We can't play ducks and drakes with the Dept's property. I do not think we provided sufficient money, nor do I think the Minister has acted wrongly. The people can unseat the Government but we can't. It is time we had a showdown to see what steps we can take to clarify the position. We have powers but they are all working downwards.

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sible. The money passed at the estimates meeting was enough to retain the labour force. Colr. K. O'Ryan said they had two temporary engineers and why not let one go.

Dep. Kyne's proposal was then put to the meeting and defeated by fourteen votes to five. The voting was as follows: For—Kyne, Fahy, Roche, Dowd, Kenneally, Against—Colrs. Curran, Dowd, Harty, Whelan, Drohan, Foran, O'Ryan, Heskin, Montayne, Quirke, N. Walsh, Galsey, Madden, R. Walsh.

Colr. Curran, then congratulated the members on not letting the Minister dictate to them. He said he would ask the Co. Engineer not to let any men off. If they were let go he would take another line of action. He would fight it to the bitter end.

Dep. Kyne: Surely you can't fight the Minister.

Colr. Curran: I want no more of this propaganda about men being let go.

Dep. Kyne: I have not mentioned any propaganda.

Colr. Foran: We should not fight the Minister. We should ignore him.

Colr. N. Walsh's proposal (seconded by Colr. M. Harty) that they request the Minister to receive a Council deputation to discuss the matter was then put to the meeting and passed by 13-5. Colr. Foran did not vote.

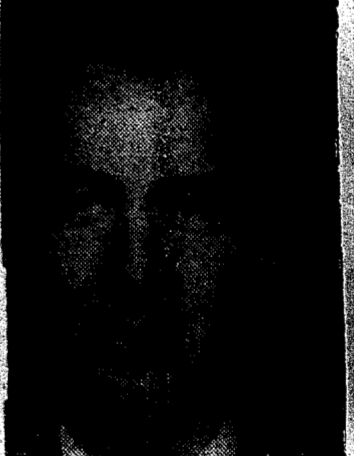


MR. JOHN HARTY, Mullinahorna, Ring and MISS PATRICIA WHITE, Shanakill do., who were married in St. Nicholas Church, Ring.

GOLF STARS IN DUNGARVAN ON SUNDAY NEXT

As reported in these columns lastweek, the University College Dublin Golfing Society's team will be the guests of the Dungarvan Golf Club over the next week-end. The visitors will include David Sheehan and Eric O'Brien, members of the Irish international team this year, while Jimmy Bowen of Cork, a former Irish international, will play with the local side. The other members of the Dungarvan team are: N. D. O'Connell, J. Cantillon, Dr. D. Donovan, Dr. C. P. O'Connell, J. Curran, P. Walsh and M. McHugh.

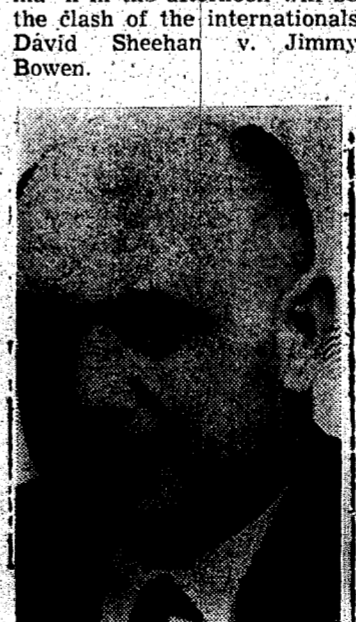
A supper, at which both teams will attend and to which members and their friends are cordially invited, will commence in the Clubhouse at 6 p.m. Members who would like to attend this function are asked to make the necessary reservations immediately with any officer of the Club.



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FOURMILEWATER AND AUGHAVOULIMANE OPENING COURSING CLUB

At a specially convened meeting of the above club, held at the Bridge House, on Sunday evening, 10th inst., a vote of sympathy, proposed by Jackie Lonergan and seconded by Pat O'Hagan, was passed to Mr. Seamus Moloney, N.T., on the death of his father, R.I.P.

Owing to the Fourmilewater hurling club being engaged in the county final at Waterford on Sunday next, 17th inst., no meeting of the Coursing Club will take place on that date.

Next meeting will be at New-castle, on Sunday, 24th November, at 1.30 p.m. z z z

SYMPATHY

A vote of sympathy was passed to the wife and family of the late John Moloney, Kilmacmogue, at a specially convened meeting of Dungarvan Comhairle Ceantair Fianna Fail.

As a specially convened meeting of Abbeyside Fianna Fail Cumann, a sincere vote of sympathy was passed to Mrs. Moloney and family on their recent bereavement.

ABBEYSIDE A.F.C. DRAW

Results of the Abbeyside Soccer Draw, held on the November Handicap, were: 1st prize, Mr. P. Browne, Villiers; 2nd prize, Michael Singleton, Caseyville, Dungar-

van; 3rd prize, Pat McGovern, Murphy Pl., Abbeyside.

WON £62
Congratulations to Mrs. Josephine Walsh, 3 Emmet St., Dungarvan, on winning £62-10-0 in a recent Sunday newspaper Cross-Word Competition.

DUNGARVAN COURSING CLUB

Trials will commence on Sunday, 24th November, at Clonsa, and will continue every Sunday up to and including 22nd December.

Kilmac Lady Receives Grass

Won Award for Grass Production

At the Tower Hotel, Waterford, on Tuesday night, a very pleasant function took place, when the Goulding Fertilizers Award for Grass Production, was presented to the winner, Mrs. Janet Hellieris, Kilmacmogue, by Mr. P. Conroy, C.A.O.

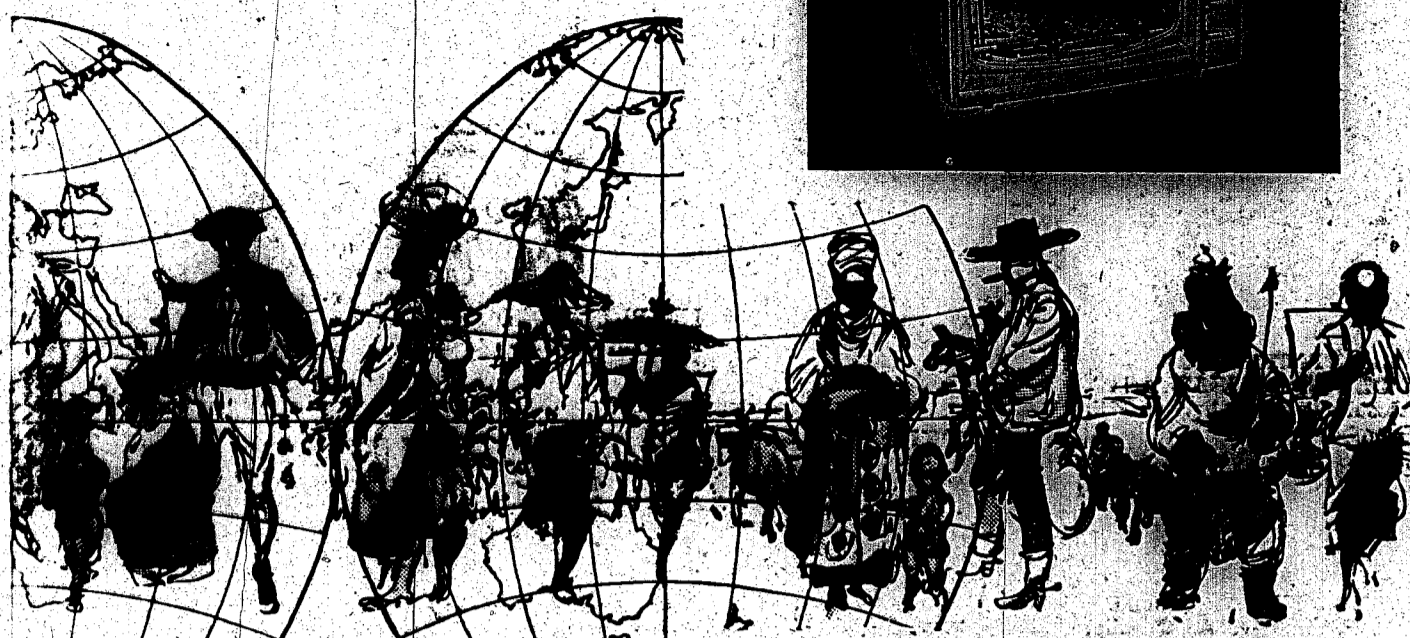
Mr. P. Casey, Chairman Macra na Feirme, presided and the different speakers paid tributes to Mrs. Hellieris, who was accompanied by Mr. Hellieris.

The attendance included Messrs. F. Cheasty, Chairman N.F.A., J. Coopinger, B.Agr. Sec. of Massre, Gouldings, E. Kenna, B.Agr.Sc. dc., J. Mc-

Mahon, dc., W. Mitchell, dc., L. Curran, B.Agr.Sc., T. Mahon, C.E.O., Dr. J. C. Walsh, C. Curran, M.C., etc.

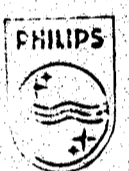
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YOUGHAL NOTES

Table with 2 columns: Day, Morning, Evening. Rows for Sunday through Saturday.

GALE FORCE WINDS

On Saturday evening last, Youghal experienced a severe gale... The high tide was at one p.m. and had a listerise of 10-5" compared with 14" a week ago.

REMEMBRANCE DAY AT YOUGHAL

Remembrance Day in honour of those who fell in the two wars was held in Youghal on Monday last in the usual manner. At the 10 a.m. Mass at the Parish Church there was a large congregation of ex-service men and their families.

DIOCESAN APPOINTMENT

Very Rev. D. Power, P.P., Clashmore on his appointment as Canon of the Cathedral Chapter of the Diocese of Waterford. The appointment was made by Most Rev. Daniel Coholan, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, at the Diocesan Chapter held at Waterford recently.

OPENING OF THE YOUGHAL HOUSING SCHEME

At the opening and blessing ceremony of the 28 new houses at Dominic Collin's place last week, Very Rev. Canon Sheehan said: "It is a credit to the Youghal U.D.C. to have erected this fine block of houses and I trust it will be a credit to the name it bears—Dominic Collin's Place."

The attendance also included: M/s. E. P. O'Flynn, M.R.I.A.I., Rev. E. Edgar, Methodist Minister, F. Moloney, Town Clerk, J. O'Regan, B.E., Town Surveyor, and the Chairman (Mr. G. Good) and members of the Urban Council.

FINES AND BAN IMPOSED

A Youghal District Court before Mr. Leo Skinner, D.J., Patrick Prendergast, Ardmore, was charged with allowing his son James, who owing to his age had no driving licence, to drive a tractor at the Curragh, Ardmore. Patrick Prendergast was fined £5 and disqualified from driving for six months, while the son was fined 10/- for no insurance and 10/- for no driving licence.

Frank Lennon, Kent Street, Fermoy, was fined 20/- and 20/6 cost for dangerous driving at the Stone Bridge, Youghal.

Patrick O'Donnell, Churchfield Hill, Cork, was fined £20 mitigated to 5/- for using a motor cycle without tax and £3 for having no insurance.

William Downey, Roche's Buildings, Cork, was charged with using an unlicensed and un-ignited car at Youghal. The P.O.A. was applied in respect of the first charge and a fine of £5 imposed on the second charge.

For using a motor-cycle without tax or insurance Patrick O'Brien, Quain Terrace, Youghal, was fined £20 mitigated to 5/- on the first charge and £2 on the second charge.

YOUGHAL BANSHEE

According to a statement by Mr. Sean Brosnan, B.L., at a recent meeting of the Southern Committee of the Cork County Council, the Youghal Banshee has moved to a place called Beepool. This is possibly bad news for Beepool (wherever it is) but it is a relief to the people of the town of Youghal.

RECENT WEDDING

St. Mary's Parish Church, Youghal, was recently the scene of a pretty wedding, the contracting parties being Mr. Noel Pigott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pigott, of Fitzgerald Terrace, Youghal, and Miss Angella Tullio of Melbourne, Australia. The bride, who wore a full length white satin dress with train and shoulder length veil was given away by Mr. Eugene O'Beirne of Youghal. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary O'Beirne, Misses Veronica, Angella and Mar-

garet Pigott. Each wore pink with pink head dress and carried cream bouquets. Mr. Thomas Curran of Dublin was best man. After a reception at the Park View Hotel, the happy couple left on a hour of Ireland.

YOUGHAL'S NEW POST OFFICE

The main structure of the new Post Office in the North Main Street is now taken shape. The roof is now complete and the interior work will not be delayed by weather conditions. When completed, the Post Office will be one of the most up to date and best equipped in the country. It is a spacious building with plenty of accommodation for postal vans, etc. It is expected that the building will be ready for occupation early next year.

KNOCKANORE F.F. CUMANN

The annual meeting of Knockanore Fianna Fail Cumann was held on November 5. There was a large attendance. Then election of officers took place and all outgoing were re-elected as follows: Chairman, Very Rev. M. Power, P.P.; Vice-Chairman, Michael Ahern; Treasurer, Declan Ahern; and Michael Landers; Delegates, John Leahy and Edmond Hynes; Secretary, Denis Montayne, M.C.C.; Assistant Secretary, Daniel Long.

It was decided to hold a 45 Drive to raise funds for the Cumann. Next Cumann meeting will be held on Wednesday night, 20th November.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

COURSING FOLLOWERS MEET

There was a record attendance at the annual general meeting of the Cappoquin and District Coursing Club. In the course of a comprehensive report of activities during the year the Secretary, Mr. J. J. Foley said that it was a period of progress which was crowned by a most successful annual meeting. The standard of coursing was high and it was gratifying to report that I.C.C. steward had made very favourable comment on the meeting. The club had suffered a very great loss through the death of their long serving President Mr. G. P. Hely. The report was adopted unanimously and many members associated themselves with the tribute to the late Mr. Hely.

The club's finances were in a healthy condition, was shown by the detailed statement presented by the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. P. P. Morrissey. The thanks of the meeting went to Messrs. Foley and Morrissey for their services to the club. Arrangements for the annual meeting on St. Stephen's Day were discussed in detail. For the occasion, Mr. Frank Byrne was appointed judge and Mr. W. Casey scribe.

It was decided to hold weekly meetings on each Wednesday night to make detailed arrangements for the annual meeting.

Officers elected: President, Rev. P. Quailly; Chairman, Mr. J. Ahern; Vice-Chairman, Mr. M. Byrne; Hon. Secretary, Mr. J. Foley; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. P. P. Morrissey; Committee: Mr. J. J. Curran, Mr. J. Smyth, Miss L. Walsh, Messrs. D. Kieley, R. McCarthy, T. Crotty, J. P. Walsh, J. O'Keefe, G. Walsh, A. Walsh, P. O'Shea, J. Costin, E. Costin, A. C. Enright, J. O'Donoghue, T. Healy, P. Troy, W. Fitzgerald, T. Kirby, Jimmy Foley, S. Walsh, W. Connors, Sean Walsh, J. P. O'Keefe, P. Healy.

SWIMMING POOL PROJECT

Preliminary preparations for work on the swimming pool began on Monday when portion of the wall at the Rowing Club grounds was removed to facilitate the admission of excavating machinery. From Mr. J. Brady, who is supervising the work, we learn that it is hoped to have the pool ready for use by the early summer. To supplement the generous donation given by Mr. C. O. Staney, the members of the Rowing Club committee intend promoting some fund-raising schemes.

SYMPATHY

Her many friends here extend their sympathy to Mrs. J. Scanlan, N.T., on the death of her father, Mr. John Mooney, Ballinacorney. The deceased gentleman was well known in Cappoquin and district. BANTRACHT NA TUATHA At the recent meeting of the local guild, the Secretary announced that arrangements for the holding of a raffle in aid of the "Freedom from Hunger" campaign were being made.

Lismore Notes

WOMEN'S CONFRATERNITY

The monthly meeting of the women's branch of the Sacred Heart Confraternity will be held on this (Friday) evening at 7.30 p.m., in St. Carthage's Church.

NON-STOP DRAW

The first draw in the final twenty weeks of the non-stop draw in aid of the Lismore Parochial Funds, will take place in St. Carthage's Hall on Wednesday night next and anyone wishing to join this series are requested to give their name immediately to one of the promoters.

TOURIN ARE WESTERN CHAMPIONS

O have you heard of our gallant hurling team.

O have you heard of our gallant hurling team. In Crick Park and Thurles great hurlers we've seen. But none can compare with the boys from Tourin.

The above first verse of the song composed in honour of the great Tourin hurling team of the early fifties was brought right back into the 'hit parade' on Sunday evening last, this time to honour their primary hurlers at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan who defeated Abbeysteele to capture the western championship.

The game, which was played in dry but severe weather conditions, proved to be a rather one-sided affair, with the lighter and younger Abbeysteele team no match for the heavier and more experienced Tourin fifteen, who really seemed to enjoy the "heavy going." As each individual member of the team did his share in this great display, we feel it would be unfair to single out anyone for particular mention, and instead we congratulate the team as a whole, and wish the happy team success when they contest the county final against Butterstown, on December 1st, in Waterford.

LISMORE DEFEATED

For the first time in their history, Lismore A.F.C. played host to a German selection at the Castle Grounds on Sunday last, 10th November. Though the home team were short a few regulars, they were still no match for the visitors who ran out comfortable winners by 5 gns. to nil.

Conditions for football were atrocious, but still the visitors served up some attractive football on a pitch that was water-logged in places. Their goalie Eckardt was outstanding and he alone at times stood between Lismore and the goals which they deserved. Others to star for the visitors were: Carbone, Schlick, and Kosack, while Lismore's best were: T. Sullivan, N. Keatinge, J. Sullivan and M. Cooney.

Late Mr. Michael Bowdern

RING, DUNGARVAN

The death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, on Wednesday night, November 14th, after a short duration of illness, but at the fullness of years, of Michael Bowdern, Ring, Dungarvan. His death has cast a gloom over the entire district of Ring, where he was better known and was a general favourite with one and all alike. He will be greatly missed by the Carey family of Mullinahona, Ring, where he was employed for over forty years. Mike, as he was known to his many friends, was also a fluent Irish speaker.

His remains were removed on Thursday evening to Ring Church, followed by a large and sympathetic cortege and were blessed and received by the Rev. Fr. V. de Paor, C.C.

Requiem Masses were celebrated on Friday morning for the happy and eternal repose of his soul, and the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Very Rev. Fr. J. O'Donnell, P.P., assisted by Rev. Fr. V. de Paor, C.C., imparted the final absolution and recited the prayers of requiem at the graveside. (Funeral arrangements were by J. Kieley and Sons, Shannon, Dungarvan.)

Kilrossanty Macra na Féirme FIRST ANNUAL DANCE RAINBOW HALL, KILMACHTHOMAS SUNDAY NIGHT, 17th NOVEMBER Music by The Night Owls Showband (Kilkenny) Dancing 9-2 Admission 6/ (16-11)

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WEST WATERFORD NOTES

LATE MOST REV. DR. MANNIX
The death of the Archbishop of Melbourne recalls that that saintly Prelate visited Clashmore in 1925, when he called on Very Rev. Thomas Mockery, F.P., who was a close personal friend of his. The visit of Dr. Mannix aroused considerable interest at the time.

HOME FROM U.S.A.
Very Rev. Fr. James Foley has returned to Clashmore from the U.S.A. where he visited relatives and friends during his six weeks stay. Fr. Foley is Superior of the Columban Fathers in Upper Bhamo, Burma.

RECRUITS NEEDED
Recruits are urgently needed for the local F.C.A. Units, all of whom are below strength. All new members will be afforded an opportunity of attending a course of training at Fermoy Military Barracks and will be supplied with uniform and equipment. There are local training centres at Aghlish Ardmore and Clashmore.

THE T.O.T.
As elsewhere, the Turn Over Tax seems to have led to price confusion in this area. In some instances, prices were increased by as much as 15%.

PEOPLE HOUSED
During the past week Waterford Co. Council provided two families in this area with emergency accommodation, as the houses in which they resided were in danger of collapsing. An expression of gratitude is due to the Co. Engineer Mr. J. D. Hally, B.E., and Mr. S. Doherty, B.E., for acting so promptly in the matter.

GARDA TRANSFER
Garda Michael Folan leaves this weekend on transfer from Villierstown to Dublin. During his period of duty in Villierstown he proved a most popular and courteous officer of the peace and his many friends join in wishing him well in his new sphere of duty.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY CLASSES
Classes in Domestic Economy will commence at Clashmore in January. A big attendance is expected.

Attestation of the South

In August last all herd-owners in the six southern by-dairying counties were informed by circular that the Department of Agriculture was aiming at the removal of all reactor cattle from their herds by the end of this year and that the achievement of this object would speed up the attestation of these six counties considerably. The same message was conveyed last month in newspaper advertisements and Press notices.

Nevertheless, a statement issued this week by the Irish Creamery Milk Suppliers' Association states: "The Department of Agriculture has fixed June 1st, 1964, as the deadline for removing all reactors from herds in the Southern Counties." The statement also says that the I.C.M.S.A. has received hundreds of complaints about the prices being paid by the Department for reactor cows in the South.

The assertion that reactor prices are not satisfactory is not supported by the returns of reactor cows which are being offered to Department buyers in all of the six counties. Between the end of September and the beginning of November the number of cows purchased have more than trebled from 1,476 in the week ended September 28th, they increased to 4,534 in the week ended November 2nd and at present purchases of reactors are at an unprecedentedly high level. The co-operation of the farmers in the area has, in fact, been so good that it has brought forward the expected date of attestation by several months.

If, however, any significant number of herd-owners should refuse to get rid of their reactors during the next few months, the attestation of the area will be delayed. The incidence of the disease at the round of testing now nearing completion has been low that the remaining problem is not nearly as great as had been expected earlier and if farmers continue to give the co-operation they have been giving up to now attestation some time in 1965 for the whole of the area is definitely feasible.

Department buyers have been and still are paying full market value for all reactors taken up. This will continue to be the policy until the area is cleared.

Local Happenings

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB (LADIES BRANCH)
Turkey Competition: winner Mrs. M. Foley (30), 20 pts.; runner-up, Mrs. F. Hill (21), 19 pts.

REPUBLICAN MOVEMENT CEILI
A ceili will be held at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday night next, 17th November. Music by the Daigan Valley Ceili Band. Dancing, 9-11. Admission 3/6.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL
Dr. B. McCarthy will be absent from Dungarvan from November 18th to 21st.

DUNGARVAN AND DISTRICT FRESHWATER ANGLERS ASSOCIATION
A general meeting of the above will be held on Saturday next, November 16th, at C.Y.M.S., at 8.30 p.m. All members and intending members are requested to attend.

GRAND DANCE
Reserve Sunday night, November 24th, for the dance of the year at Dungarvan Town Hall, with one of Ireland's leading Showbands (through cancellation of booking). Look out for full particulars in next week's "Observer".

JET CLEANERS
To celebrate their first anniversary, Dungarvan's renowned dry cleaners, The Jet Dry Cleaners, are offering to their numerous customers the opportunity of winning five valuable prizes for Xmas. With each article cleaned, repaired or pressed, the customer will be given a numbered docket, the counterfoil of which will be retained by the Company and put into the drum for the draw. These highly valuable prizes are presently on display in their receiving depot... a magnificent giant Teddy Bear, a bottle of whiskey, a ton of coal and a turkey, to mention but a few.

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DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB
Results for 7th November: 1st, Mr. C. Allison and P. O'Reilly; 2nd, Miss A. M. Christopher and Miss U. Power.

CLASSES IN ARITHMETIC, IRISH AND ENGLISH
The popular Evening Course for those wishing to improve their Irish, English and Arithmetic is being continued this Session at Dungarvan Technical School. The classes, conducted by

Seosamh O'Fathaigh, will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 8-9.30 p.m.

DANCE
Don't forget tonight's (Friday) dance at the Town Hall, in aid of the Presentation Convent Building Fund. Dancing 9-11. Admission 5/- Help a worthy cause

SYMPATHY
At a meeting of Waterford County Council at Dungarvan on Monday last, a vote of sympathy was passed with Mrs. Moloney and family, on the death of her husband John, Ballymacmaigue.

PRESENTATION NON-STOP DRAWS, DUNGARVAN
Results of draws held on 12th November: £12, Mr. P. Tobin, Shandon St. (2008), p. Mary Butler and A. Power.

£6, Mr. C. Mansfield, Crobally (127), p. Miss A. Stack. £3, Mr. Clinch, Main St. (2116), p. Miss M. Ormond. £1 Each: Rev. A. Queally, P.P. c/o pro. (1453), p. Miss P. Murphy; Baby Ann Marie Rossiter, Abbeyside, (1177), p. Mrs. M. Rossiter; Mrs. James Fletcher, Ballylemon (894), p. Miss N. Fletcher; Miss E. Hogan, Kereen (2612), p. Francis Hogan and Nora Walsh; Kathleen O'Connor, St. Brigid's Tce., p. Pat and Helen O'Connor; Martin Whelan, Ballyduff (1428), p. Mrs. M. Cotter. Promoters prizes: Miss A. Conway, Mrs. F. O'Donnell, Mrs. D. O'Sullivan and Rya Brennan; Miss M. Drohan, Miss C. Flynn; Miss P. Murphy.

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1960 Popular	£300
1958 Anglia	£240
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1959 Consul	£200
1958 Consul	£160
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Pierce Disc Harrow	£103 132
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Remington Chain Saw	£77



MR. TOMAS KIELEY who was re-appointed Treasurer at the annual meeting of Dungarvan Macra na Feirme.

TALLOW NOTES

45 DRIVE
The annual Christmas 45 Drive will commence at the Temperance Hall, Tallow, on Friday night, 22nd November. £50 in prize money is being offered, and £3 to the winners of the fourth round. First rounds may be played on 22nd, 29th November and 6th December. Entries will be played on 13th December. It is hoped that all clubs will be represented at this drive and also that they will encourage their lady members to take part. Cards (15/- each) may be had from Mr. Esman Power, N.T.

GOOD SHOOTING
The shooting season is now open and Mr. Willie Coughlan, Convent Street got off to a very good start when he bagged fifteen pheasants during the first week.

UNEXPECTED PASSING OF FERMOY MAN
Deep regret was felt in Tallow with the news of the unexpected death of Mr. John M. O'Brien, Fermoyle, which sad event took place on 10th inst. Jack O'Brien, as he was popularly known, was a well known figure in Tallow, where he was carried on business as a ware buyer. To his beloved wife, son, sister and other relatives we tender our sincere sympathy.

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LATE PATRICK COWMING

COVENTRY AND NEW LINE ABBEYSIDE
The death occurred recently in Coventry, of Patrick (Patsy) Cowming, late of New Line, Abbeyside. The interment took place at Coventry Catholic Cemetery.

Patsy was a member of the Abbeyside hurling team that won the B Grade hurling championship of Waterford in 1930. He was also a brilliant footballer and played for Ballyroad and Dungarvan.

The chief mourners were: Kathleen (wife); Maurice and Thomas (brothers); Mrs. K. O'Regan, Mrs. M. Mills (sisters); Michael and Maurice (nephews).

A large number of wreaths were sent by friends and relatives.



MR. RICHARD (DICK) DOOCOY, Deerpark, Lismore, and Miss CARMEL O'CONNELL, 16 Drawbridge Street, Cork after their recent marriage at SS. Peter and Paul's Church

IRELAND ON THE BRINK

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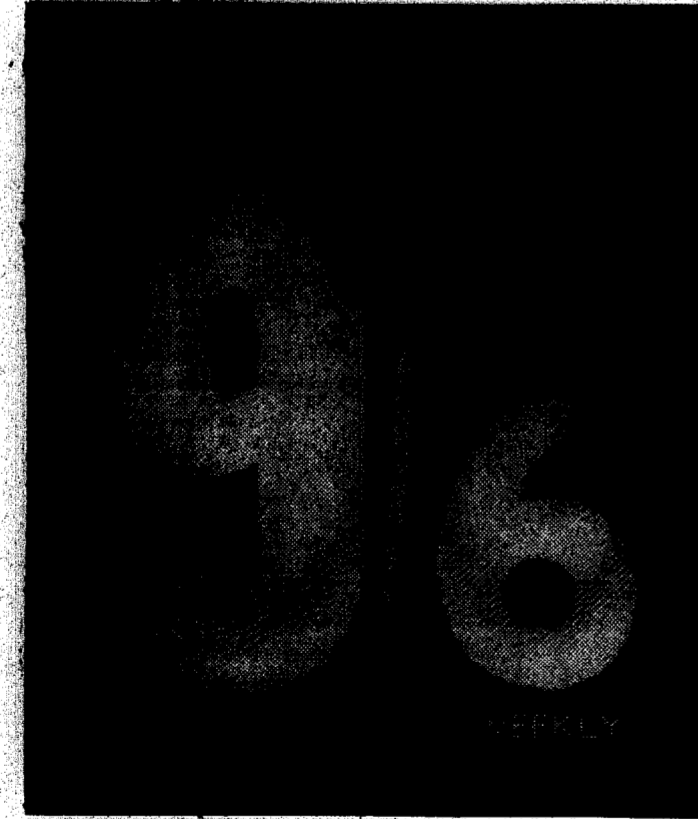
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A KILL - BRICKEY FINAL

Ardmore Ousted by Holders

KILL
ARDMORE

UNDER the most appalling conditions imaginable, County champions Kill, qualified for yet another senior football final on Sunday last by defeating Ardmore in a game that under more favourable climatic circumstances could well have been a classic.

But what a pity this long awaited semi-final should be so extensively marred by the inclemency of the weather. The Curin-Abbeyside hurling game turned the pitch into a frightful quagmire that represented little more than a sea mud before the hour had ended. Militating further against attractive football was the incessant fall of rain and is to the credit of both victors and vanquished that they succeeded in maintaining interest right to the very end.

So well indeed did both sides strive to overcome the almost impossible conditions that the game was of as high standard as most of the championship encounters faced to date. On a dry sod it would assuredly have been a game to remember with the like of a six point margin between the rivals no greater than that.

But in these five fleeting minutes the players are well worthy of the place in the decider for the coming year. They were rattled by Ardmore's exuberance and no skill from an early stage.

At the stage the challengers were unmistakably calling the tune to which Kill were being forced to dance. In fact had the challengers captured two golden goals in the first 20 minutes the holders would have been beyond their respective powers.

During the five fleeting minutes of the interval, Kill decided to take the decisive blows taken on the game. Just as

1-5 Ardmore had made the early running they were now the dictators in chief and left no doubts as to the merits of their victory.

THE SCORING
It was obvious from the start the scoring returns would not be as sizeable as would be normally expected. Both defensive sets-up were in no give away mood, while the underfoot conditions made score-making an exceedingly difficult assignment for the respective attacks.

Exactly eighteen minutes had gone before score number one came and it was the challengers who drew first blood. Fin Hallahan was the scorer when his full-blooded drive was deflected over for a point by goalkeeper Kearns. Six minutes previously the Kill defence was caught completely flat-footed and a great opportunity for a goal was squandered by over-eager forwards. Then in the 20th minute another gilt edged chance of a major score went begging as the Kill goal had an alarming escape. Seconds later the losers again advanced goalwards and John Joe Carlton pointed a free after Jim Rooney was unceremoniously swung around outside the square.

Then in the 25th minute came the commencement of Kill's "golden era". Guiry, who was so effectively shadowed by Tommy Power, for once evaded the attentions of the Ardmore star and placed Paddy Duggan for a point. Guiry was the instigator of the equaliser scored by Kennedy in the 28th minute and within seconds of the interval Kill snatched the sole but oh decisive goal.

Goalkeeper John Colbert made a wonderful save from point mark man from Duggan but J. Tibbs was in like a fish to snag the partial clearance to the net.

The second half brought a series of advances on the Ardmore goalmouth. Noel

Power pointed frees in the 12th and 15th minutes and Mick Kirwan, surprisingly operating in attack put the issue beyond all doubt with another minor seven minutes before the end.

INCREASING
The debt of gratitude owed by the champions to their mid-field pairing of Martin Kennedy and Noel Power is increasing with every outing and again on Sunday they played decisive parts in the defeat of Ardmore.

After an inconspicuous opening they thundered on the scene from the 25th minute onwards, and seldom allowed the Seaside's advance into their domain thereafter. In their defence I liked best centre back Tom Mooney who gave a great display of fielding and kicking. He was well flanked by Ger Mooney and Achill Lannon, while Mick Hennessy, Tom Kirwan and Mick Hayes gave great protection to goalkeeper Jim Kearns.

Their half-forward trio of Paddy Duggan, Monty Guiry and Joe Tibbs caused greatest threat to the Ardmore side. Guiry received little scope from Tommy Power but always looked dangerous in possession. Duggan was ever a danger and Tibbs took his goal in expert style.

The full line found their opposites and impenetrable barrier and Michael Regan was the pick of the three.

COVERED THEMSELVES IN GLORY

Despite defeat the losers' defenders covered themselves in glory. Tommy Power has seldom played better and the same can be said of Paddy Carlton, Eddie Mooney, Hughie Reilly and goalkeeper John Colbert.

For half the game Pato Keever and Bertie Hallahan held their own in the centre-but had no answer to the Kill pairing in the second half. Likewise the forwards impressed in the early stages but subsequently faded out. Of the sextet J. J. Carlton, Jim Rooney and Fin Hallahan were best.

KILL - J. Kearns, M. Hennessy, T. Kirwan, M. Hayes, G. Mooney, T. Mooney, A. Lannon, N. Power, M. Kennedy, P. Duggan, M. Guiry, J. Tibbs, M. Regan, M. Flynn, M. Kirwan.

Ardmore - J. Colbert, D. O'Brien, F. Mooney, P. Pender, D. Brien, E. Mooney, P. Pender, P. O. Keever, B. Hallahan, J. Rooney, D. Linnane, J. J. Carlton, T. Hallahan, F. Hallahan, M. Mulcahy, Sub. N. Power for Keever.



Kill goalkeeper J. Kearns, making a good save from Thomas Hallahan. Also in the picture are Ardmore's John Joe Carlton and Mattie Mulcahy.

Disastrous Start To League Campaign

DUBLIN 3-10; WATERFORD 1-11

WATERFORD'S, at times, agonising flair for doing the unexpected was unfortunately in evidence at rain-lashed Croke Park on Sunday last, when an approximate 2,000 attendance saw them surprisingly drop an invaluable brace of points to Dublin in their opening game in the current National Hurling League.

Thus one week after winning the coveted title for the first time the Deise men find themselves in the unenviable position of having to win all their remaining games to retain any hopes of figuring in the concluding stages of the campaign. It would be the height of folly to overlook the fact that of late the team has not been functioning as well as most would like. But few could have anticipated this rock-bottom display by them in their initial defence of their title. They looked a tired side on Sunday, a team in fact that has temporarily at any rate lost its appetite for the game.

Contrary to the views expressed in some of the daily papers, this was far from being a great Dublin team. But to their credit they never gave up trying and battled back gallantly in the second half to snatch the points. They had to field without the Foley brothers, Des and Lar, while they were further handicapped by the withdrawal of Des Fergan through injury four minutes after the start.

Even when playing with the breeze in their first half one could quite easily see that Waterford were well below normal form. They seemed to be labouring in too many sectors and there was more than a sneaking suspicion that their interval of six points (1-8

to 1-2) would not be sufficient when the Metropolitans gained advantage of the elements. And within minutes of the restart the writing was all too clearly on the wall for the holders. Dublin slowly but with ever-growing assurance cut their deficit and when Ned Power mishandled a Mick Bermingham drive in the 17th minute the teams were level for the first time in the game.

Frantically sideline mentors made wholesale switches on the Waterford side, but all to no avail. Dublin were now rampant and a flagging Deise side could not contain them. Christy Leaney edged them into the lead eleven minutes before the end and almost unopposed added the scores that made their victory thoroughly decisive one.

The Dubliners were best served in defence by Bernie Boothman, Noel Murray and Neel Doolin; Fran Whelan at midfield and Mick Bermingham, Bill Jackson, Christy Leaney and Jimmy Shields in attack.

In defeat few Waterford reputations were enhanced. Once again midfield presented its countless headaches and neither John Meaney nor John Kirwan who formed the original partnership finished the hour in the sector. In defence Ned Power could be faulted for one of the Dublin goals but otherwise played soundly. Tom Cunningham and Austin Flynn did more than their share in trying to keep the Dublin forwards at bay. But for Martin O'Gorrissey it was another game, best forgotten and the 'Sion man could do little right. Of the half backs Jimmy Byrne was again the choice but Lerry Guinan and John McGrath have both had better games.

The greatest factor in the defeat was the inability to get a partnership capable of breaking the stranglehold of Fran Whelan and Brian Cooney. Neither Meaney nor Kirwan ever hit form while the repeated changes failed to bring about an appreciable improvement. Nor was the attack either collectively or individually a success. Seamus Power and John Barron tried unceasingly throughout but Phil Grimes and Mick Flannely were good only in patches.

Scorers for Dublin were: M. Bermingham (2-1), B. Jackson (1-3), C. Leaney and Jimmy Shields (0-3) each. Waterford's marksmen were Seamus Power (1-2), Phil Grimes (0-5, 3 from frees), John Barron (0-2), Vinny Connors and Jimmy Byrne (from a 70') 0-1 each.

An tSeachtain Mar Bhi AITHNIONN CIAROC.

Na Ciaroga (beates) agus Conradh na Gaelige! Cé cheanglóid an dá ainm le chéile? Cé deáradh go raibh an bhaint acu lena chéile? Bhus tá agus seo é. Tá Conradh na Gaelige tar éis rún do chur i bhfeidhm ag iarraidh ar an riaras core a chur feasta, le teabántas de shagas na mBeates. Ar airigh tú riamh a léiteid de ráimise? Níor airigh tú ar ndóigh, agus é an chéad rud a deáradh tú ar a cearcaint duit ná ná fuil móraí eile le déanamh ag Conradh na Gaelige. Bheadh an ceart agat ansan, gan gabt. Bhi bri'éigin leis an gChonradh a dtosach na hacise, ach le roinnt mhaith bhaint agus, ní fheicim-se go bhfuil cada ar éid acu, ach ag r'á rún.

EDWARDIAN

Chonac ailt roint laethe ó shoin, a thug minú ar an dtarraingt a bhí ag an Beates ar chailíní óga. Ba mhaith liom a rá, sul a dtuagam tuairimí fé go bhfuil fearaibh óga an tseinniu, imithe chun donais, maidir leis an dearcadh atá acu ar chailíní. O thaobh béasa de, ní meas ná omós ag dul do chailíní óga an tseinniu. Is cuma le buachaillí óga ann nó ag iad. Ceitair ar leataobh iad, mar a deáradf. Ancis tá cuma sean-aoiseach ar na Beates, ó thaobh gruaise de pé scéalé. Sa tsean-am thugtaí omós do chailíní. Rud eile i dtaobh na mBeates ná, go n-úmhalaigh siad an ceann go hiseal don lucht éisteachta, teréis gach amhrán. Ní bhíonn aon gheaití áifeisacha acu le linn an cheoil agus bíonn cuma scnasach suairc i gcónaí orthu. Sin na cúiseanna go bhfuil an oiread sin trácht orthu. Chreidfinn é.

ATHMHUSCAILT

Anois thar n-áis go dtí an Conradh. Ná fuil sé in am acu sompia a thógaint ó na Beates? Ná fuil sé in am acu an tsean-sprid sin a bhí ann sa tsean-shacl a thabhairt thar n-áis, mar a dhéan ár gcairde ó Liverpool.

Toise gur fir ghnimh na Beates agus gur fir cainte atá sa Chonradh, molaim don Chonradh banna ciorógach a phiosadh, ón goiste gnótha (gan ghnó). D'fhéadfaí ciorógach beil, leacóg pingne agus géas séidte (toise go bhfuil síad go maith le bhaghaidh féideadh gaoithe) a thabhairt dóibh. Ansan ba cheart iad a chur amach ag tabhairt ceol-choirmeacha gaoithe. Dá mbeadh slua mór acu in aon áit, d'fhéadfaí Béarna na Gaoithe a thabhairt ar an áit, as san amach.



Ardmore's Jim Rooney gains possession near the Kill goalmouth. Also in the picture are (from left) Mick Hayes (Kill), Thomas Hallahan (Ardmore) and Tom Mooney (Kill).



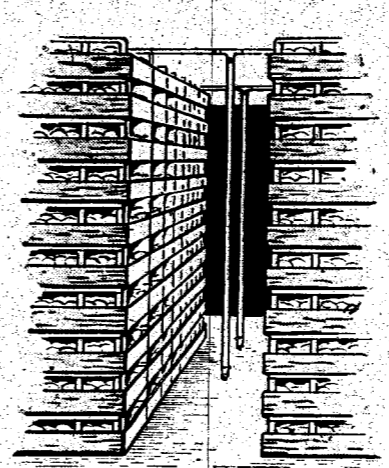
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8.10—Weather Forecast.
8.15 to 9.00—Sponsored.
9.00—News.
9.10—Weather Forecast.
9.11—Let's Pick and Choose.
10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.
10.05—Close Down.
12.55 p.m.—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.
1.00 to 1.30—Sponsored.
1.30—News and Weekend Special.
1.45 to 3.00—Sponsored.
3.00—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.
3.01—Announcements, Signpost, etc.
5.01—My Choice for Children.
5.30—Ar Fud na Tire.
5.55—Weather Forecast.
6.00—The Angelus.
6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na Ceadaoine.
6.20—Announcements, Signpost, etc.
6.30—News.
6.45—A Job of Journeywork.
7.15—Film Magazine.
7.45—The Radio Eireann Singers.
8.00—News Headlines.
8.11—A Woman's World.
8.20—Colum at Strae.
9.00—News Headlines.
9.01—C. Celestine Concert.
10.05—News.
10.15—Today in the Dail.
10.30—Two Voices, Two Guitars.
11.00—Requests from Overseas.
11.30—News Summary.
11.35—Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down.
WEDNESDAY
8.00 a.m.—Weather and news
8.10—Weather Forecast.
8.15 to 9.00—Sponsored.
9.00—News.
9.10—Weather Forecast.
9.11—Morning Melody.
10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.
10.05—Close Down.
10.15—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.
3.00—News Headlines and Close Down.
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5.01—Dashkin and Boodletoops.
SUNDAY
10.25 a.m.—Weather Forecast.
10.30—High Mass.
11.15—Signpost and Records.
11.30—Church of Ireland.
12.45—Collector's Choice.
1.00—The Maureen Potter Show.
1.30—News.
1.35—P.M.A. news Round-up.
2.00—Meet the Cians in America.
2.45—Ceolta Tire.
3.00—Aeriris.
3.20—Theatre on the Air.
4.45—Ceol do Phaisit.
5.20—Down The Country.
5.55—Weather Forecast.
6.00—The Angelus.
6.01—Nuacht Anall, Nuacht Abhus.
6.25—Appeal.
6.30—News.
6.40—Soccer Survey.
6.50—Newspeak.
7.10—Ireland at the Council.
7.15—The Seventeen Club.
8.00—Theatre on the Air.
9.30—Thomas DeVis Lectures.
10.00—Gaelic Sports News.
10.15—News.
10.30—Music of the Nation.
11.00—Record Break.
11.30—News Summary.
11.35—Weather Forecast and Close Down.
MONDAY
8.00—Weather and news
8.10—Weather Forecast.
8.15 to 9.00—Sponsored.
9.00—News.
9.10—Weather Forecast.
9.11—Morning Melody.
10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.
10.05—Close Down.
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1.03 to 1.30—Sponsored.
1.30—News and Topical Talk.
1.45 to 2.45—Sponsored.
2.45—Au L'Id.
3.00—News Headlines and Close Down.
5.00—Newspaper Headlines.
5.01—My Choice for Children.
5.30—Ar Fud na Tire.
5.55—Weather Forecast.
6.00—The Angelus.
6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na Ceadaoine.
6.20—Announcements, Signpost, etc.
6.30—News.
6.45—A Job of Journeywork.
7.15—Film Magazine.
7.45—The Radio Eireann Singers.
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10.15—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.
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5.30—Junior Journal.
5.55—Weather Forecast.
6.00—The Angelus.
6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na Ceadaoine.
6.20—Announcements, Signpost, etc.
6.30—News.
6.45—Town Hall Tonight.
7.30—Make Mine Country Style.
8.00—News Headlines.
8.01—Gardening Magazine.
8.30—Farmers' Forum.
9.00—News Headlines.
9.01—The Radio Eireann Singers.
9.45—Guth Aduaidh.
10.15—News.
10.30—Today in the Dail.
10.45—Seal Imre na Si.
11.00—Visting Voices.
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RING PUBLICAN FINED
Mr. Laurence Draper, Ring, was fined 10/- at Dungarvan District Court on Wednesday when convicted of a breach of the Licensing laws at 12.15 a.m. on August 24th last. Two found ons, John Tobin and Michael Costin both of Ballintrae, Ring, were each fined £1.
Sergeant J. Murray said he inspected the defendant's premises at 12.15 a.m. on August 24th. He tried to get in at 12.12. The door was opened by the defendant's wife. He could see four men in the bar. When he entered the premises he found John Tobin and Michael Costin there. He asked Mr. Draper about the other two men and he denied at first that there had been anyone else present. He then admitted it and said they had gone out. Costin examined by Mr. A. R. Farrell, defending. Sergeant Murray said he did not remember the two men that had gone out. He believed the purpose of the delay in admitting him was to sweep out the men getting cups of tea and see the signs of tea but was an old man and in no way did not see Costin look after him giving his cups of tea.
Mr. Laurence Draper said Costin and Tobin were present when the Sergeant came in. They had had 3 cups of tea and were going back to England next morning. Tobin was suffering from paralysis and was waiting for his wife to call.
When he heard the knock on the door he answered within half a minute. He told the Sergeant he had given them cups of tea and told him there were two men on the premises.
Replying to Supt. Costello, witness said the other two men were gone when the Sergeant called. He usually served tea in the bar to friends.
The Justice then imposed the aforementioned fines.
KILMATHOMAS NOTES
Ballintrae-Newton Social Club sponsored the grand gala dance held in the Spring Valley Hall, Bonmahon, on Sunday night. A 9-2 affair, it was largely patronised and provided five pleasurable hours of the light fantastic to all in attendance. The accompaniments were rendered by the Royal Aces Showband; and patrons did full justice to the excellent suppers supplied.
As Advertised—The first annual dance under the auspices of Kilmacrossa Macra na Feirme is set for the Rainbow Hall, Kilmacrossa, on tomorrow (Sunday) night, with The Night Owls Showband (Kilkenny) emitting the music.
Dancing 9-2.
Symphony in full measure is extended to the widow and five young children of Mr. William (Bill) Hurton, farmer Rathmenden, Kilmacrossa, in their heavy tribulation occasioned by his unexpected demise at his residence last week. Deceased, who was still in his late forties, was a member of a very well-known and respected family, and because of his many admirable qualities of head and heart he was a great favourite with all sections of the community. R.I.P.
Belonging by Birth to the Glen of Aherlow, Co. Tipperary, is much esteemed Mr. George Kiely, B.Agr.Sc., Kilmacrossa, assistant general manager of Towns and Plains van Seeds Ltd. He attended a reception given by his firm in the Great Southern Hotel, Galway, for agricultural advisers attending the National Ploughing Championships in Athenry.
Incidentally, Mr. Kiely has his degree from U.C.D.
Clubs Condolence.—Kilmacrossa G.A.A. Club and Clonsilla Power G.A.A. Club, respectively, have passed a vote of condolence with the sisters and brothers of the late Mr. David Power, business manager, Kilmacrossa (an extended report of whose death appeared in last week's issue of the Old Boro's newest newspaper).
Of A Verity, the Gaels of this region are with the multitude of others who heartily sympathise with the highly respected family of the late Mr. John Moloney, Ballinacorney Dungarvan (a nature's gentleman and gaelic sportsman through and through). R.I.P.
Have It that, as a result of a preliminary meeting held in the Spring Valley Hall, Bonmahon, during the week, the district will soon have an active go-ahead guild of the flourishing Macra-na-Feirme organisation.

N.F.A. NEWS
Sympathetic Approach to Small Farmers Needed

The land is the real source of Ireland's wealth, and the prosperity of the country depends very largely on the farmer. Unless this fact is realised and acted upon, the success of our farmers in improving their productivity over the last ten years, and at the same time show that the price increases of food to consumers did not go to reward this increased productivity of farmers.
In Ireland, for example, the average yields of the main cash crops—wheat and barley—have risen by nearly 50% over the decade of the 1950's; in this time the yield of sugar beet rose by almost 25%. The increase in livestock yields does not appear to have been as large, but has nevertheless had a very big effect on the quantities of farm product which must find a market abroad.
Irish agricultural gross output (including both the value of changes in livestock numbers and turf) in 1961 was over 25% above the 1951 level, since the relatively poor year of 1958. It increased by an average of 5% per annum until 1961. The following year, however, saw a marked slackening of this rate of expansion and for 1962, and probably '63 also, this expansion of output will hardly exceed 2% per annum. The rise in the inputs of feeding stuffs, fertilisers and seed has, however, been faster—an increase of almost 50% took place between 1953 and 1961—so that the volume of net output has increased more slowly than that of gross output.
The pattern of development is not one of a static industry. Over the decade of the 1950's the total farm labour force has fallen by over 17% and in the past two years has fallen at a somewhat faster rate.
The level of productivity per man has risen by almost 50% at a rate faster than that in industry. "The volume of industrial inputs of fertilisers, machinery, fuel, etc., has risen steeply over the decade as a whole, and the agricultural industry is one of the most important markets for industrial products in this country. All this has happened during a period in which agricultural prices rose by 10% in the first three years but since then have fluctuated about a static level."
The N.F.A. agrees that one cannot solve our national problem by simply writing off the small farmer. The majority of our farmers are small holders. They hold a predominant position within the structure of our society and as such they deserve special treatment. Like His Grace, we too hope that when a new agricultural policy is moulded, the sponsors will make a sympathetic approach to small farmers.
"We need a spirit of co-operation and a policy of co-operative farming on the widest basis. It is for ourselves to stand together and to formulate a scheme of co-operative buying and selling, a scheme to enable the poorest farmer to hire or purchase the latest and best machinery, so that his work instead of being drudgery will become honest toil, in which he will take pride and through which he will reap a fitting reward."
THREAT TO OUR PIG INDUSTRY
Gravy concern was expressed by all the members present recently at a meeting of the N.F.A. Grain, Pies and Poultry Committees that at the present very definite indication that barley prices and other animal feeding stuffs show an upward trend. It was strongly stressed by the meeting that definite action on the part of the Government was vital to prevent any excessive prices prevailing for these commodities. It was unanimously agreed that any increase in the price of animal feeding stuffs would most certainly prove detrimental to our efforts to maintain and further expand our present pig production. Some members stated that any increase in pig production costs would no doubt result in a good many farmers being forced out of this branch of farming altogether as any decrease in the present margin of profit would make pig feeding an uneconomical proposition.
In the short term and the long term such an occurrence would prove disastrous in so far as maintaining and further expanding our bacon and other pig meat exports is concerned. In regard to our foreign pig trade, discontinuity of supply has again and again proved a major obstacle to our securing prices and other conditions comparable with our competitors on the foreign market. We must now ensure as far as possible that the necessary measures are adopted to prevent any decline in our pig numbers and it is the duty of the Government to create a situation that will counteract any realistic animal feeding stuff prices which are likely to result from the small amount of cereals now available for animal feed.
The meeting agreed that the present threat to our pig trade can be overcome if the Government gives authorisation to the Grain Board to import the required amount of cereals which would be 150,000 tons of feed grain together with an approximate 100,000 tons of some measure of appreciation of the success of our farmers in improving their productivity over the last ten years, and at the same time show that the price increases of food to consumers did not go to reward this increased productivity of farmers.
When going to press we have learned that arrangements are now final for a meeting between senior officials of the Dept. of Agriculture and N.F.A. representatives, for Tuesday, 12th Nov., to discuss the matter. A further meeting of the representatives of the N.F.A. Grain, Pies and Poultry Committees will take place before meeting, the Dept. officials to regard more fully discussed and finalised. In the interest of progress it is anticipated that the Government will implement the N.F.A. proposals.
N.F.A. CALLS FOR HIGHER PRICE FOR SKIM
On Tuesday night members of the local branches of the N.F.A. supplying milk to Kilmacrossa Creamery met to look for an increase of 2d. per gallon for skim milk that goes to the local milk powder factory. The meeting felt that skim milk was worth 8d. per gallon for animal feedings, since the price of protein compound had gone up 25% and there was now no sense in selling it at 3d. per gallon.
The Kilmacrossa Co-Op Creamery supplies 5,000,000 gallons of skim milk per year to McCracken Products for manufacture into skim milk powder.
€500 GRANT TO FIGHT WARBLES
The Warble Fly Eradication drive took on a new dimension this week when Dublin Co. Committee of Agriculture voted a grant of €500 to the N.F.A. sponsored organising group within the county. Proposals for similar amounts will be discussed next week by the County Committees in Kildare and Meath.
N.F.A. County Executive Committees in these counties had already planned to do a three-cornered drive in adjacent regions of the three counties, taking in about 8,000 cattle in each section, but with news of the new grants, the Dublin Co. Executive met on Thursday night and decided to reach for the county's full population of 68,000 cattle. Kildare and Meath have to be able to follow suit after next Monday's decisions of their County Committees of Agriculture.
RESEARCH INSTITUTE ENDORSES N.F.A. VIEWS
The N.F.A. received with much interest the Report produced this week by Mr. A. P. Power of the Rural Economy Division of the Agricultural Institute on "Meat in Europe." This Report is of great interest to us in the light of the N.F.A.'s own Reports on the commodity aspects of the cattle and meat industries, and in view of the N.F.A.'s White Paper which is now nearing completion.
Commenting on future trade, the Institute Report says: "Ireland's position in future international trade in beef and veal (including live cattle) will be influenced, naturally, by whether or not she becomes a member of an enger E.E.C. In either case the U.K. will undoubtedly remain Ireland's principal export market for beef (including live cattle) despite Britain's increasing level of self-sufficiency. If membership of the Community remains unchanged, however, it is possible that increased competition will be encountered on the British market. If the total quantity of meat imports into Britain is closely controlled, this competition will be channelled into other import markets."
Not a very encouraging forecast—but the N.F.A. National Livestock Committee has been considering the Livestock Trade in all its aspects and had already taken the above points into consideration in the preparation of its report and recommendations for the N.F.A. 'New Deal' document.
FARM LABOUR FORCE FELL BY 17%
Points raised in a recent publication of An Foras Taluntais (Rural Economy Division): "Ireland and the European Agricultural Market" by E. A. Attwood, are worthy of the widest publicity—if for no other reason than they show approximate 100,000 tons of some measure of appreciation of the success of our farmers in improving their productivity over the last ten years, and at the same time show that the price increases of food to consumers did not go to reward this increased productivity of farmers.

level. The agricultural price index for 1961 was precisely the same as it was in 1952 (and rose by only 1.7% in 1962). Over the same period, the index number of wholesale prices for the output of industry went up by approximately 20% and the index of consumer prices by over 40%.
As prices and income in the rest of the economy have risen, the gap in the national income per head in industry and in agriculture has widened."
Dungarvan Harriers Hunt
MEETS FOR NOV., 1963
— 12 a.m. —
Sun. 7th Cusham
Sun. 24th Millstreet
Followers are requested to close gates and avoid damage to fences.
The Masters and Members of the Dungarvan Harriers wish to thank the farmers for allowing them to hunt over their lands, and will endeavour to keep damage to a minimum during the coming season.
Kilmacrossa Parochial Hall
30 DRIVE
€100 PRIZE MONEY
Cards 12/-
Rainbow Hall, Kilmacrossa
Sunday, 24th Nov.
At 7 p.m.
Next rounds at Parochial Hall, Friday 15th, Tues. 19th, Friday 22nd Nov.
No first rounds on Final Night but entry into 2nd round may be bought up to 10 p.m. 1st and 2nd rounds will also be played in Parochial Hall from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday, 24th Nov.
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5.00—Rin Tin Tin.
5.25—Daithi Lacha.
5.30—Seamus Ennis sa Chathaoir.
6.00—The News.
6.05—Saturday Sports Results.
6.15—Pickin' the Pops.
7.30—Sergeant Bilko.
7.30—Temple Houston.
8.30—Grindl.
9.00—The News: Weather.
10.15—Dick Powell Theatre.
10.15—Nuacht.
10.20—The Late Late Show.
11.20—News & Sports Headlines.
Transmission Ends at 11.25.
SUNDAY
5.00—International Hour.
6.00—The Angelus.
6.01—Benedict on the Blessed Sacrament.
6.25—Sports Results in brief.
6.15—Amúigh Foinn Spoir.
6.30—National Velvet.
7.00—The School Around the Corner.
7.30—Father Knows Best.
8.00—The Joe Linnane Show.
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L. Hempel Breaks His Eighteen Years Silence

L. Hempel (pictured above presenting his credentials to...

...eighteen years, he tells all in a series entitled 'IRELAND...

Degree Conferred on Abbeyside Boy

Congratulations are extended to Mr. John R. Walsh, New Line, Abbeyside, who received the Degree of B.Agr.Sc. (Hort.) at the recent conferring at University College, Dublin.

Mr. Walsh did not confine his talents to his studies, as he is a musician of note, having won several trophies at Feis and Cambratas Ceoltri competitions.



various cell bands since his early teens, and is at present a valued member of the Dungarvan Cell Band.

He also took part in the College sporting activities, and secured one of the most coveted honours in the College, viz. a place on the senior 8 Rowing crew.

Local Men Fined On Fishing Charges

The only way to save the Collihan River was to impose maximum fines on the offenders, said Judge Skinner when convicting Peter Trueman, Murphy Place, Abbeyside of stroke hauling fish on the Collihan on August 15th last.

In evidence it was stated that there was a crowd of men present on the occasion and when the warning was given they all ran. The water-keeper recognised the defendant and later found him with 3 trout.

Mr. A. R. Farrell defending said the defendant was only 18.

Judge Skinner: He is an expert.

Mr. Farrell said Trueman did not think there was any grievous offence, and admitted it when questioned. He was only an apprentice butcher and was never before the court before.

Judge Skinner said the defendant should change his occupation. He should be in the fish business and not in the meat trade. He fined him 23 on the charge of stroke hauling the fish: 10/- for each charge and 10/- for each fish caught.

He allowed three months to pay.

William Lyons, Shandon St., Dungarvan, was convicted and fined at the local District Court on Wednesday on a charge of having a gaff in his possession on September 29th last.

Mr. J. Doyle waterkeeper said he was on duty on the Collihan river on the date in question when he saw a number of men including the defendant standing on the railway bridge overlooking the river. At about 5.20 p.m., they all left with the exception of the defendant and another man.

When they moved towards the Railway Bridge witness accused them of trying to get fish illegally. He searched Lyons and got a gaff in his pocket. He said he thought he was entitled to have one as he was the holder of a licence. He added that he was looking at trout in the river.

Mr. Doyle said he accused the other man of standing watch for Lyons and he replied that he had a habit of looking around.

Mr. Lyons in evidence said he had a licence to catch salmon. On September 29 he had

a gaff in his pocket because earlier that he had been out fishing and had it tied on to stick. When he came home he put the gaff in his pocket and was only looking in the water that evening for night fishing. He could have used it that evening but did not and he had no intention of using it. He would not say the men with him, as he was not even a fishing man.

The Justice fined him £3 with £6-0-0 expenses.

A defendant whom the Judge said looked "too innocent" was fined a total of six pounds with £7-5-0 expenses, when convicted on two charges brought by the Waterford Board of Fishery Conservators.

He was Mr. Vincent Burke, Thomas' Terrace, Dungarvan, and he was charged with (1) Using a stroke haul for the purpose of taking fish, and (2) Obstructing a water keeper in the execution of his duties.

John Doyle waterkeeper said he was on duty on the Collihan river at Kildangan at 8.20 a.m., on August 31st last. He saw men on the other bank of the river and one had a spinning rod. He moved closer to them and saw one of them casting books in the river. He hooked a mullet. When he was within 50 yards of them he saw them get another fish.

Witness continued: "When they saw me coming the Defendant pulled in his rod, and I accused him of stroking the fish. There were hook marks on the fish he had caught. One of the men told me they had caught the fish with cotton wool. I showed him my waders and asked him to hand over the rod and hook, but he refused. He gave me his name as Vincent Burke, Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan, and said he did not think there was any harm in stroke hauling.

Before giving evidence the defendant said he had no S.O.I.R. because he could not see why he was summonsed.

He said on the morning in question he went to the Collihan river with two of his brothers and his nephew. His nephew had asked him to take him fishing and they went catching mullet for the fun of it. They started fishing at 6.45 a.m., because he had to be at work at 9 a.m. He caught six mullet but put four of them back in the water. His brother and nephew cleaned out the other two fish.

When the briff came on of the scene he accused his brother of being an accomplice. He (witness) had stopped fishing at 7.45 and had put the bait in his pocket. The water-keeper accused him of having stroke hauled the fish and he tried to put his hand into his pocket to get the bait.

Witness said he then gave his name, but when asked to hand over the stroke haul replied that he had none. If the waterkeeper had asked politely he would have shown him what he used.

The defendant showed Judge

LATE JOHN MCLONEY

Ballymacmague, Dungarvan

It is with deep regret we record the death of Mr. John McLoney, which sad event occurred at his residence at Ballymacmague on Friday, 8th November.

Despite his ripe old age of 93, the late Mr. McLoney enjoyed remarkably good health and his demise followed only a brief duration of illness.

One of nature's own gentlemen, he was deservedly popular with all classes. His kindness and willingness to help were amongst his greatest characteristics.

As a young man he was an outstanding member of the great Dungarvan football team of that era—the Shandon Rovers. He was in fact the last surviving member of that side.

He also took an active part in the fight for independence. For more than twenty years he was on the staff of the Waterford Vocational Educational Committee, to whom he proved a decided asset. He also worked his own draper business in his native Ballymacmague, at which trade he was also a master.

A devout Catholic he was a leading member of the Men's Sodality in Dungarvan and annually led the Sodality in the Eucharistic Procession. The remains were removed on Friday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church following by a large and representative cortege. They were received and blessed by Rev. Fr. D. Byrne, C.C.

The interment took place on Saturday in the adjoining cemetery following Requiem High Mass and, again in the presence of a huge gathering of sympathisers.

The immediate chief mourners were: Mrs. Mary Moloney (wife); James, N.T.; Willie, N.T.; Michael, John, Joe, Paddy, and Bennie, (sons); Mrs. N. Scanlon, N.T. (daughter), and families.

Youths Sentenced on Larceny Charges

Five Dungarvan youths appeared before the local court on Wednesday on a series of house breaking and larceny charges. One boy was sent to Dainean Reformatory for two years; another was sent to Upton for one year and a third boy was sent to Clonmel until he is sixteen. The cases against the other two defendants were adjourned for three months.

Three of the defendants were charged with breaking and entering the premises of Michael Kelly, Emmet Street, on 15th September and stealing £7 in cash and fruit, chocolate and sweets valued 9/7.

Another of these defendants pleaded guilty to the larceny of £20 cash from Mr. Kelly, on 7th September.

Another defendant was charged with breaking and entering the shop of Mr. Joseph Kelly, at Mitchel St., on October 24th and stealing cigarettes valued at £4-10-0 and licuozade valued 2/10.

Sunt. Costello said this defendant got out of bed at 3 a.m., and broke the shop window with a poker. He hid the cigarettes about two miles away, and £2-9-0 worth of them had been recovered.

Four of the defendants were charged with stealing mineral waters and beer from the Dungarvan Cattle Mart, the property of Michael Tynan, on 20th October.

There was no previous convictions against one of these defendants, and the case against him was adjourned for 3 months, but warned him that if he ever came before the court again he would be sent away.

Judge Skinner added: We are going to stop all juvenile crime in Dungarvan in a few days.

CLONMEL PIG MARKET

An entry of 1,146 pigs were on offer at Clonmel on Tuesday last. A good selection of Bacon Pigs, Store and Fat Sows, met a keen demand all round. Parkers however did not reach previous rates and were back by approximately 10/- per cwt. As anticipated small pigs were difficult to clear but most vendors were satisfied to accept the prevailing prices.

Rating prices were: Bacon pigs, 166/- to 181/- per cwt. L.W. Parkers, 161/- to 165/-; do. Fat Sows, 95/- to 105/-; do. Strong Store Pigs, 1/6 1/2 to 1/7 per lb.; Medium Store Pigs, 1/7 to 1/8; do. Bonhams, 1/8 to 1/10; do. Sows and Litters, 1/25-1/40 to £47 each; Springing Sows, £18 to £21 each.

The market was conducted by Messrs. Stokes & Quirk, Ltd., and the next market will be held on Tuesday, 26th November.

Colr. Fahey Seeks Grant for Nire

In an effort to develop further the beautiful Nire Valley as a tourist centre, Waterford County Council is to call on Bord Failte to make a grant available for the development of a tourist road from Knockanaffrin to the main Dungarvan/Carriek-on-Suir.

At last Monday's meeting of the County Council, Colr. John Fahey said the people of the Nire Valley were most interested in the development of this road from a tourist point of view. It would also bring Kilmacthomas and Rathgormac nearer to them.

They had formed an I.C.A. branch in the Nire and they would make and sell Irish souvenirs. They also had pony trikes and the number of visitors that visited the area last year, despite the bad summer, was the highest ever.

The one big fault he said is that there is a road that ends in a farm yard. This road, if developed, would bring them through scenery unequalled in Ireland. Kilmaree would be unheard of after it, and every effort should be made to develop it. Bord Failte were not anxious to give any money, but they should bring it home to them that it would be money well spent. It was something they should not let die and he proposed that they ask Bord Failte to give a grant.

Colr. D. F. Madden seconded. The proposal was passed unanimously.

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Commercialising Of Irish Criticised

The manner in which Irish was being presented and commercialised was strongly criticised by Mr. Charles Curran at a meeting of Waterford Vocational Educational Committee on Tuesday.

The members were discussing the Annual Financial Scheme for 1964/65 when Mr. Curran asked how many whole-time teachers in Irish had they.

In reply, the C.E.O. (Mr. T. Maher) said they had three.

Mr. Curran: That is a bit of a joke. I am all in favour of Irish but not the way it is being presented. It is making no progress and the people have lost interest in it.

Mr. Maher said the teachers were finding it difficult to get even the minimum number to attend the Irish classes. Television might be partly to blame, he said.

Mr. Curran said Irish was not non-existent it was not being used. In the F.C.A., of which he was a member everything was done in Irish so it was the approach that must be wrong. It was a tragedy the way the thing was being commercialised, especially when one considered all

the money that was being spent on it.

INCREASE IN FEES When considering the question of increasing the fees of the adult classes, the Chairman, Venerable Archdeacon Power, P.P., said he felt they should leave them as they were and make Education as attractive as possible.

Mr. Maher said the last time they were increased was in 1961.

Mr. Curran said it was most likely that their staffs would be looking for increases next year and again they would have no say in it. He felt an increase in the fees would not be a hardship.

The C.E.O. said there was about £900 a year coming in in fees.

Mr. Denis Montayne said he did not think a 10/- increase would be a deterrent to applicants.

The C.E.O. said the Commercial side of the school was overcrowded and did not think an extra 10/- would be a deterrent.

Mr. Montayne: I propose a 10/- increase for night classes. This was unanimously agreed to.

CLONMEL HARRIER HUNT BALL will be held at THE ORMONDE HOTEL, CLONMEL on Wednesday, 27th November, 1963. Organized by MICK DELAHUNTY and his ORCHESTRA. Tickets 30/- (including Supper).

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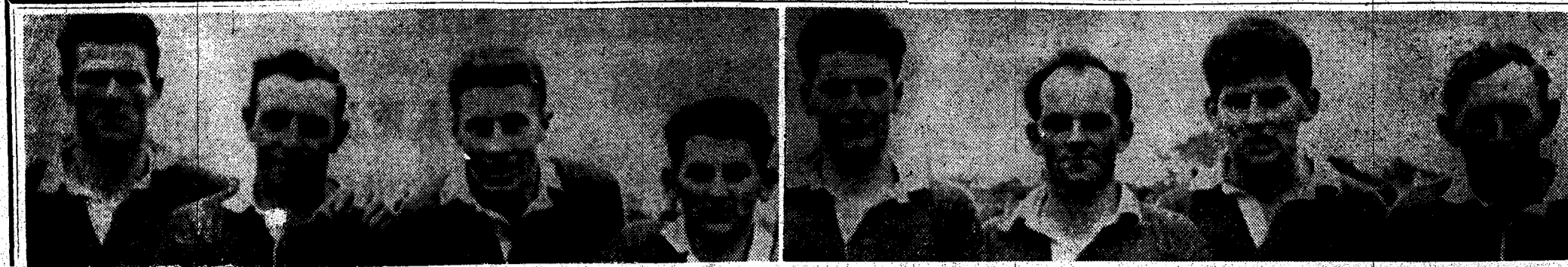
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Fourmilewater Try Again

Meet De La Salle in Final



WILLIE WALSH

MARTIN WALSH

For the third successive year Fourmilewater have battled their way to the county junior hurling final, and on Sunday next, when they meet De La Salle at Waterford they will be fervently hoping that it will be a case of third time lucky. For the past two years they flourished at the last hurdle but there is supreme confidence out Ballymacartry way that amends will be amply made on Sunday.



PADDY WHELAN

P. MOORE

players training has been very poorly attended. How correct or incorrect this is I know not, but were they to fail primarily because of lack of training the blame would have to rest on the shoulders of those responsible.

As already stated, De La Salle are the public fancy, but if Connolly and Ryan can dominate midfield and the team in general stay the hour, then I am quite prepared for a Ballymac victory.

GAELIC JOTTINGS

● DUNGARVAN CONCLUDE WALK-OVER

After a special committee meeting of the Dungarvan club on Saturday night last, it was decided to give Mount Sion a walk-over in the semi-final of the senior hurling championship. The game was to be played at the Fraher field on Sunday next.

It is expected that the club will field a junior team only in next year's championships.

Sion are now in the final in which they meet Ballygunner or Dunhill.

● MITCHELS OBJECTION FAILS

An objection by John Mitchels against Brickey Rangers who defeated them in the semi-final of the senior football championship was heard at a special meeting of the County Board in Dungarvan on Tuesday night.

The chairman Mr. Jamie Moloney ruled the objection out of order however and stated that it should never have come before the board. The objection was one point which alleged that Brickey's had sixteen men on the field when their first goal was scored.

Mr. Moloney said the only thing that could have happened was for the referee to disallow the goal. He was the man in charge and he had the final say. There was no specific point in the rule book for the offence.

● PORTLAW OBJECTION UPHOLD

Portlaw's objection to Stradbally, who defeated them in the county juvenile football final was upheld. The objection alleged that Stradbally fielded an overage player.

● HURLERS MAKE DISASTROUS LEAGUE START

Waterford's hopes of retaining the national hurling title which they won for the first time on Sunday week were seriously impaired at Croke Park on Sunday when they failed by a five point margin to Dublin in their opening game of the current campaign.

It was a most disappointing performance by the Dubs men who were obviously fit, the effects of playing junior games on three successive Sundays. They led for almost three-quarters of the hour but once Dublin got on level terms the hurlers could never contain their tempest.

The defeat leaves Waterford with a really mammoth task to qualify for the semi-final.

At present Wexford are the only unbeaten team in the section and must start favourably to lead the group, so we can expect fireworks before the second round to qualify for the final stages is known.

The winners laid their victory foundations in the opening half when they ran up 3-3 in reply to the losers solitary J. Elstead. P. Burke, P. Barron, J. Flynn, Sub. T. Foley and for Power.

● KILL AGAIN FOR FINAL

County champions Kill qualified for the senior football championship final at rain-the trend of the game and for Power.

● TOURIN'S TITLE

Fourmilewater however believe their turn has come at last. Given little chance at the start of the year even by their own optimistic supporters they have confounded everyone by emerging unbeaten in the west. Since their first found defeat of Cappoquin they have improved immensely and when decisively hammering Shamrocks in the Divisional decider upheld my contention that they are now a better all round side than twelve months ago.

The decision of veteran full back Liam Ryan to carry on for another year has meant a great deal to the team's morale, and he has been a steady influence on the defence. Another prime factor in their defensive stability has been the powerful hurling of centre back Thomas Walsh, and should this Dublin-based defender hit even normal form the eastern attack will find score getting a difficult job.

Willie and Benny Walsh, Billy Walsh, Billy Doocey and Joe Burke complete their rear-guard, set up, while behind them stands goalkeeper Brazil who is undoubtedly their find of the year.

But impressive though that defence is, most followers will look to midfielders Kieran Ryan and Mick Connolly to give them victory. As yet this pairing has to be mastered in this championship, and if they repeat their western final form then the form book could be severely shattered. The attack is perhaps the real suspect sector. True in held my contention that they are now a better all round side than twelve months ago.

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KIERAN O'RYAN

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Our picture shows the late Archbishop Mannix with Sr. M. Eugenia (formerly Miss Bridget Regan, Dungarvan) on left. This photograph was taken in Melbourne almost 20 years ago. Sr. Eugenia is sister of popular Mr. Paddy Regan, Connolly Row, Dungarvan. Two Dungarvan priests, Fr. Paddy Creed and Fr. Monnie Hehir are presently serving in the Diocese of Melbourne.

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