

Ormonds Cinema

Performance Each Night—8.30
Matinee—Saturday, at 3 p.m.

Sunday, May 10th—Gordon Scott, Fara Shane—in **TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE** Jungle Drama.

Monday 11th—For 2 Nights—Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale in **THE LEOPARD** Adventure Drama.

Wednesday 13th—For 1 Night—Per Angel, Edmund Purdom—in **WHITE SLAVE SHIP** Drama. Also: Leo Gorcey and The Bowery Boys—in **Spy Chasers** Comedy.

Thursday 14th—For 1 Night—Herbert Lom, Jeanne Pierre Aumont—in **HORSE WITHOUT A HEAD** Comedy Drama. Also: A Walt Disney nature special **Jungle Cat**.

Friday 15th—For 1 Night—Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon—in **WOTTERING REGIONS** Drama.

Saturday 16th—For 1 Night—Anthony Quinn, Lena Turner—in **PORTRAIT IN BLACK** Drama.

The Management Reserve the Right to Refuse Admission and to alter the Programme.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Good horse's Dray and Wheels.—Thomas Dee, Ballycove, Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—2 Doz. Pullets, 3 months old. Apply: Box No. 5140.

FOR SALE—New Trailer, 8ft. x 6 ft. x 6 ft.—McClellan, The Square, Dungarvan.

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For Auction, Wednesday, 20th May, '64, at 3 p.m. (S.T.) sharp, within our offices

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FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION

With Vacant Possession. Edmond Spratt & Son are instructed by Mrs. Margaret O'Meara, to offer for sale by Public Auction, the Vendor's Right, Title and Interest in that compact residence situated in Abbeyside at the Corner of Sansfield St. and King Street, and being free of all rent.

Valuation £200. Accommodation comprises large bright Livingroom/Kitchen, 2 Bedrooms, small enclosed yard at rear with outside toilet.

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Comhairle Chonaidh Fhoras

Comhairle Chonaidh Fhoras (Waterford County Council) NOTICE TO OWNERS OF LAND IN COUNTY WATERFORD

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (Sanitary Services) ACT, 1944 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 occupier of the site shall be land used for camping.

(2)—The Owner of land which is not land 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 used 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.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

Applications are invited from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourer's Acts) for the tenancy of the following Cottages viz:—

Known as "B" Rural District Cottage No. 222—Newport East.

Waterford "B" Rural District Cottage No. 408—Ballynascana station.

Kilmacthomas Rural District Cottage No. 234—Ballynascana.

Applications should be made on the Official Application Form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District who will then forward same to the Housing Section, Davitt's Quay, Dungarvan, so as to reach the Section not later than the 15th May, 1964.

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Including the following: Mahogany-framed table; Piano; six dining-room chairs; 3-piece sitting-room suite; Drop Leaf Table; Overmantels; Fire-proof Safe; weighing scales and weights; Fluorescent lights; Lamp Shades; Iron Bedsteads (complete); Double Timber Bedstead (complete); Wardrobe; Electric Fridge; 2-pale Gas Cooker (as new); with container; "National" Cash Register (100 size); Occasional Tables; Fridge and Stools; Oil Heater; Kitchen Table; Kitchen Cabinet; Electric Kettle; Primus; Electric Wires; Frim and gear; Bottling Syphon; Crown Corking Machine; Corking Machine; Spray and Drafter Tank Truck; Lot of empty cases, etc.

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There will be additional trains from Dublin on Whit Saturday.

On Whit Sunday, in addition to the usual Sunday trains, there will be day excursions.

Cheap Day Excursions on tickets will be issued on Whit Monday for travel between most stations and, in addition to the usual weekday services, extra trains will leave certain provincial stations on the route between Dublin and

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Obituary Column

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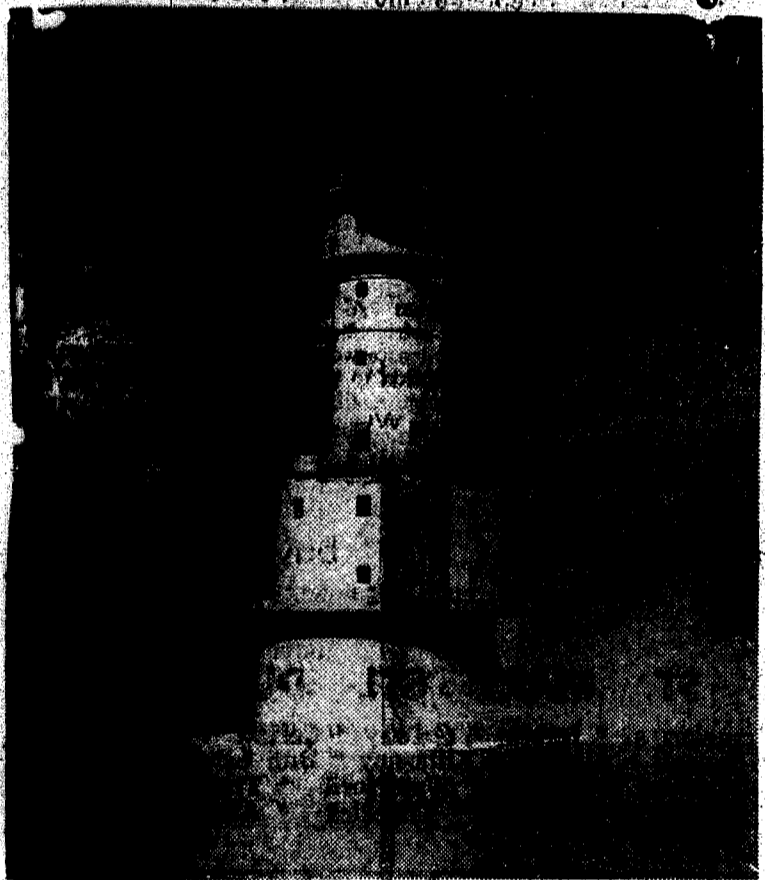
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Sponsored by
AN BORD IASCAIGH MHARA
Miss Leinster was chosen from 18,000 competitors as National Seafood Cook of the year 1964. The winner, a 16-year-old Secondary School pupil was presented with her prize by An Taoiseach, Mr. Sean Lemass, at the Grosvenor Hotel on April 30th. Miss Leinster used Kosangas for the very first time to cook her prize-winning recipe—"Whiting Marie-Rose." You—and your daughters, too—can cook delicious prize-winning dishes at home every day with Ireland's best and most economical bottled gas.

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The lighthouse for Kish Bank, which will replace the present lightship, will be built and fitted out within Dun Lough Harbour. When completed it will be towed, in a telescoped state, to its final position, eleven miles off the Irish coast. The lighthouse will be sunk on to a prepared bed, sixty one feet below mean tide, by admitting water. The lighthouse tower will then be floated up inside the caisson and jacked up to its final position. The top of the tower will carry a helicopter landing stage.

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TALLOW NOTES

Dep. Kyne's Budget Speech

LATE REV. JOHN C. LYONS

The news of the tragic death in far away Nigeria, of Rev. John Columbanus Lyons, S.M.A. was received in the United parishes of Knockanore, Kilwatermy and Glendine, with feelings of profound sorrow. Though born in Motherwell, Scotland, he came with his parents as a child, to reside at Glendine, where he attended the local National School, and later, Youghal C.B.S. He studied for the priesthood at Wilton, Kilocogan and Dromatone, Newry, where he was ordained in 1936. He left for Africa in 1937. He met his death when his car collided with a fallen tree in the Benen D'ocese. He was to have come home early this year, but postponed his visit in order to accompany the Nigerian Education Minister on a visit to Germany, England and Ireland. He was General Education Adviser to the Minister, a post he has held since last year.

He is survived by his brothers, Annoir O'Lathain, former President of the Gaelic League, Dublin, Mr. Anthony Lyons, Middleton and sisters, Mrs. Moyes, England and Miss Eily Lyons, Dublin, to whom deepest sympathy is extended.

Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated in St. Mary's Church, Youghal, on Monday, May 4th, for the repose of his soul. The interment took place in Benin.

HOME FROM ENGLAND

Mr. John Leahy, formerly of Parkdota, Tallow, is at present on holiday from England. He is an employee of British Railways.

TALLOW HURLING CLUB CONCERT

Due to popular demand, Tallow minor hurling Club held a repeat performance of their concert in the Regal Cinema, on Wednesday night, April 29th. There was a capacity audience who enjoyed a wonderful evening's entertainment.

TALLOW LADY INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. W. O'Brien, Chapel St., as in the Bon Secour Hospital Cork, with a leg injury which resulted from a fall at her home. We wish her a speedy recovery.

CREAMERY BUYS STORES

Castle Lyons Co-operative Creamery Ltd., has purchased the former Bridevalley Corn Store at Barrack St., Tallow.

MEMORIAL TO KENT BROTHERS

A memorial in the form of a set of Stations of the Cross, were blessed at Coolageen Church, in Cretlevons Parish on Sunday last. The Stations are a memorial to the Kent brothers, Barnard House, Castlevons, who on May 2nd, 1916, defied a party of British Military and R.I.C. who came to arrest them. In the fight that followed, Richard was fatally wounded. Thomas was later executed in Cork jail and David, also wounded in the fight, was sentenced to penal servitude. William was acquitted. The Stations are the gift of the Irish American Society, who subscribed 1,500 dollars.

GRUBATE TRANSFERRED

The news of the transfer of Rev. Fr. F. Lucey, C.C., Tallow, to Faithlegg, De La Salle Scholastic College as Chaplain was received in the Bridesdota town with feelings of regret. During his ministering at Tallow for the past two years, he endeared himself to all by his zealous qualities. We join in wishing him the best of luck in his new sphere of sacred duties. He is being replaced at Tallow by Rev. Fr. W. Casey, Chaplain, Faithlegg.

JUBILEE NURSE APPOINTED

Nurse Greany, a native of Dungsarvan district, has been appointed district nurse for Tallow area. This is the first time that a jubilee nurse has been appointed here. We welcome Nurse Greany to Tallow and hope her stay will be a long and happy one.

TALLOW MACRA ANNUAL FIELD DAY

Tallow Macra Club are holding their annual Field Day, at Mr. Con Ryan's farm to-night (Assembly Thursday), May 7, at 7.30 sharp. Dance will follow in the Arch Ballroom. The Bridesdota Showband will supply the music.

ARCH BALLROOM

A dance date to remember—Wednesday, 20th May; the Arch which is noted for "only the best" presents a big dance attraction. Full details next week.

Speaking on the Budget in the Dail recently, Deputy Kyne said:—

People, they say, get the Government they deserve and having got it, then they must naturally expect to get the Budget provided by that Government. I have no doubt that quite a large number of people will be pleased with this Budget. I can see no reason why the people who voted for Fianna Fail policy in the last general election should have any grumble, and certainly I see no reason why the people in Cork city or the Kildare constituency should have any grumble about the Budget. Surely they did not expect that the Government who only last year taxed the essentials of life with the 24% turnover tax, would refrain this year from getting in as much as they possibly could, by way of increased taxation on the very items, drink, petrol and cigarettes, which last year the Minister said had reached saturation point and that a further tax would in fact yield less revenue rather than more.

I do not criticise a Government for increasing taxation for essential services. I should like to pay tribute to the excellent speech made by Deputy Costello. It was varied and detailed, but I am surprised that he had to go to such an extreme to find the reason why Fianna Fail put on taxation this year. It is quite obvious that it is an old political trick to impose taxation in the year you are not having an election so that in the year in which the election is to be held, you will have the ammunition and the means to provide benefits which will help to induce—to use a mild word—the people again to take a chance of returning the Government to power.

I am surprised that Deputy Costello did not see that point but perhaps he was too much of a gentleman to comment as openly as I have done. I am not tied by having voted for a Fianna Fail Government in the last general election or in either of the two by-elections, or ever in my life, to support the Government policy of taxation. As a Labour Deputy, I should like to repeat what I have said in previous Budget debates, that if it were essential to tax luxury commodities or non-essential commodities in order to provide decent social welfare benefits and if the Government undertook to provide in the form of benefits all the revenue secured by the suggested tax, the Labour Party would support that tax.

Unfortunately, out of a total of £1 million increased taxation in this Budget, slightly less than £1 million is to be earmarked for the purpose of giving non-contributory old age pensioners and non-contributory widows and orphans—in fact the social assistance group the traditional half-crown per week increase, or 4d. per day, and that is to raise their standard of living, notwithstanding the fact that, as human beings they will be affected by the very taxation being imposed, on the other hand, by the Minister for Finance.

I think it was a mean effort, but I realise that there are people in this country, Ministers of State, Parliamentary Secretaries and Deputies, including the Fianna Fail Deputy who has just spoken, who really believe that, in proportion to tax revenue, we in Ireland contribute more towards social welfare than is the case in Great Britain.

At a symposium in Blessington last Sunday, the Minister for Health and the Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Lands made that point, or, at least, the point was made in the papers purporting to report them correctly. Of course, the figures quoted by the Minister and the Parliamentary Secretary, certainly by the Minister, related to a certain amount of money spent in Great Britain in connection with health, for where the figures quoted for Ireland included both health and social welfare. Even if that were not so, percentages are not a true indication of the value of services given. It could have been said at a time when a certain Party had two members in this House, that when only one attended they had a 60% attendance, but that 50% attendance was not comparable with a 50% attendance of a larger Party, such as the Fine Gael Party or the Fianna Fail Party.

A comparison of the percentage spent in Great Britain and Ireland in providing a welfare State is not a true indication. It is much more realistic to examine the cold figures of what an old age pensioner and his wife in Great Britain can

per week. I feel that those who have a pension should be given most on occasions like this and accordingly suggest that some system of graded increases be given.

What are the facts? What is the improvement in social welfare in this country? The figures are obtainable from the statistics published by the Government. In 1957 the proportion of tax revenue devoted to social welfare was 24.8%. In 1962, the proportion had declined to 20% of tax revenue. The figure for 1963 must go below 20%. Surely, on the basis of these figures, the suggestion that we are giving to the most needy sections, in proportion to our ability, a reasonable increase in standard cannot be substantiated?

The increase to farmers in the current year will cost £41 million and in a full year, if continued, will cost about £5 million. I am not here to decry it or to argue as to whether the farmers needed an increase or not. Because of lack of knowledge of agriculture, I do not feel competent to examine in detail all the facets of a very vast problem. It is fairly evident to me that the farmers have not been sharing in the national increase that has taken place over a number of years. That being the case, I have no quarrel with a provision to give them some increase, whether by way of 2d. per gallon on creamery milk or by increasing the amount they will be paid for livestock or by way of further remission of rates.

I, like Deputy Costello, would probe as to whether that is the better way or whether some incentive should be given to those who will use it in their own best interests and in the best interests of the nation, to develop badly needed export trades; as to whether or not some system should be found other than this continual juggling.

As I say, I am not too well qualified to judge but it has been said to me by people who I believe were completely disinterested, that the larger the farmer and the greater his valuation, the greater the concessions he received by way of grant or through this system of juggling. I do not decry what is being given if it is deserved and if it will serve as a stimulus to increased production and increased employment in agriculture. I wish them well with it but I suggest that no organisation of farmers, or none of the many bodies of rural workers in this country, can make claim to having any greater need for substantial help than the people in the social assistance classes.

The last Fianna Fail Deputy who spoke said that if workers are being taxed additionally, they have got increased wages. He said that if further taxes come on them, they will know how to recover, through their organisations.

That is quite true. I am not worrying about the increased cost of living or increased taxation as far as organised workers are concerned because they will be able to offset these increases and compensate themselves as they have done in the past. On the other hand, what happens to the men on fixed income or worse still, to the man on a miserable social assistance pittance given by a Government if that Government do not so adjust the amounts of the benefits so as to compensate for the hardships which the organised workers can offset by increases in wages?

Like Dep. Costello, I appreciate that in this Budget some trivial recognition was given to the needs of State pensioners. A 5% increase was not a magnificent gesture but at least it was a gesture. Like Dep. Costello, I hope it is a token more to come. Any of the increases, whether it be in respect of imported spirits, or cigarettes or of petrol, if taken in their entirety, would be more than sufficient to provide what I believe to be the minimum increase necessary for an old age pensioner—not this useless half-crown but an increase of at least 7/6 per week, which would bring him up to bare existence level.

It has often struck me why, when increases in pensions are being granted, no differentiation is made between a man or woman on a non-contributory pension who have to live entirely on that pension and a person, who, though entitled to a full pension, has alternative means of anything up to £1

LONDON NEWS

BY COLLIGAN

SUCCESSFUL DANCE

The Waterfordmen's Association held a very successful dance at the New Emerald Club Hammersmith on Wednesday, 15th April. The dance was chiefly organised by a very and enthusiastic member of the committee, none other than Master Jim Heffernan, son of the Hon. Secretary.

BACON AND CABBAGE SUPPER AND SOCIAL

The Waterfordmen's Association held a Bacon and Cabbage Supper and Social at the Irish Centre, Camden Square, on Saturday, 11th April. This was the most successful social held by the Association to-date, all the old true and tried members were present and the most pleasing feature was the presence of so many new members. Over 125 guests were seated, and apologies to those who were not accommodated.

The Chairman, Willie Barron, extended a hearty and warm welcome to all the new members; he hoped they would have years of happy associations together. With such a contingent of Deise people together, Willie said the future success of their association was assured.

Rev. Fr. McNamara, Chaplain to the Irish Centre, was the guest of honour and in a short address he paid tribute to the Waterfordmen's Association and said it was one of the most energetic and go-ahead organisations in London.

PRESENTATION TO JIM GRIFFEN

The Chairman paid tribute to Jim Griffen, who was Hon. Secretary of the Association for seven years. Before presenting Jim with a beautiful chiming clock, the Chairman said that the success now being enjoyed was due to the efforts of Jim Griffen, when he steered the Association through stormy passage. Mr. Griffen, replying, thanked the Chairman and the members of the Association for their kindness and thoughtfulness, and said he would treasure their gift, which would always have a place of honour in his home.

PRESENTATION TO MRS. CARROLL

The Chairman also made a presentation of a beautiful cushion of cutlery to Mrs. Carroll (B'ny Cahill), who is a well-known member of the committee and who recently married a Wexford man. The Chairman wished Mr. and Mrs. Carroll the very best of luck and God's blessing for the future.

A very successful evening was brought to a close with a dance and sing-song. Contributors to the sing-song were Paddy Russell, Tommy O'Regan, Owen Condon, Mrs. Stafford, Paddy Stafford, Willie Corcoran and Billy Kiely. All present spoke highly of the talent on show.

MEMBERSHIP

Intending members are asked to get in touch with the Hon. Secretary, Joe Heffernan, 18, Selby Road, Ealing, W.5.

LATE JAMES T. BANNON

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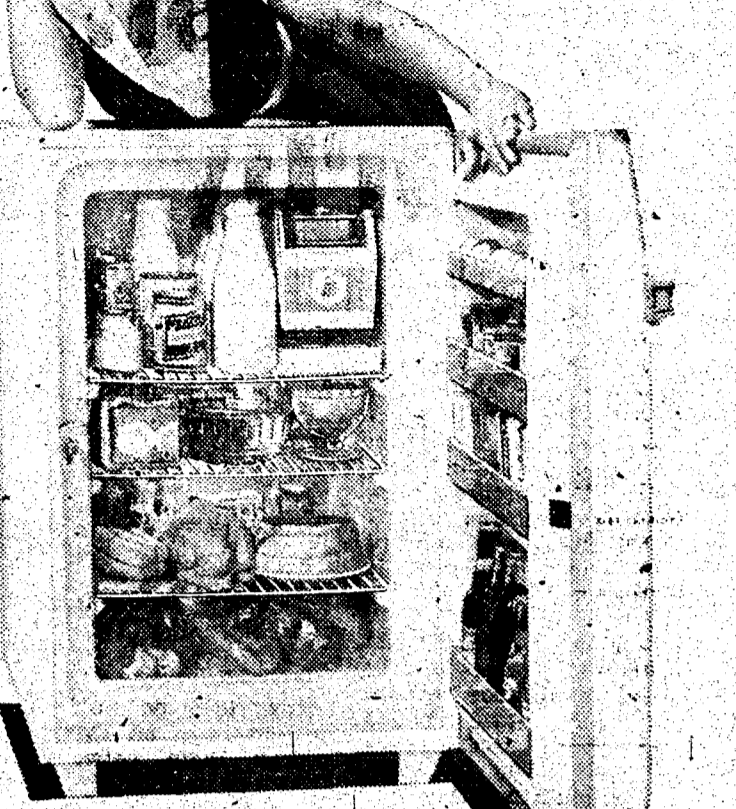
The death of Mr. James T. Bannon, which occurred on Saturday, 2nd inst., in Dungsarvan Hospital, has removed a prominent and popular personality from the Modeligo district. He was a native of Waterford city and a member of the teaching profession. As assistant he started in Modeligo N.S., subsequently becoming principal. During his long period of residence in Modeligo he made many friends by whom his death is much regretted.

The remains were removed to Modeligo Church on Sunday evening and the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery, following Office and Requiem High Mass, on the following day. There was a very large attendance at the obsequies.

The chief mourners were: Mrs. Mary Bannon (widow); James and Colm (sons); Mrs. Ursula Grimm, Munich, and the Misses Betty, Miriam and Deirdre Bannon (daughters); Edward and Thomas (brothers); Miss Agnes Bannon (sister).

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Top Contenders Abbeyside Utd. Score Great Cup Victory

After one of the mildest winters of the century with trainers everywhere poised at the start of March for a flying start to the Flat racing season, the weather took a distinct turn for the worse and its influence has reflected itself in a more than average quota of form upssets. Reference to the official Irish returns shows that only two of the twenty two meetings held in this country between St. Patrick's Day and the end of April were staged on good ground. At four others it was yielding while at the balance starters had to contend with conditions ranging from soft to extremely heavy. And indeed not only has the going at the racetracks been bad but the conditions of the gallop up and down the country has militated against the effective preparation of colts and fillies with classic engagements. Neither has this been a uniquely Irish phen-

omen—English and French trainers have also had difficulties. On that account the Irish Sweeps Derby (June 27th) scheduled to be run some three weeks after the English (June 3rd) and French (June 7th) equivalents, acquires added significance; for the top three-year-olds in Europe, their progress retarded, will be much more likely to be at their peak at the end of June rather than at the beginning of the month.

Even now the omens are pointing to a potentially unique encounter on the rolling Curragh Plain between the winners of the English and the French Derby, and the major long range favourites for both events hold the Sweeps Derby engagement notably the top three in the Epsom ante-post market Santa Claus, Baldic II, Balustrade, and the three outstanding French Derby candidates, Neptunus, Le Fabuleux and Trenal.

Santa Claus (Chamossaire-Aunt Clara) owned in partnership by Mr. J. B. Ismay and Mrs. D. Rogers and trained close to the Curragh racecourse by J. M. Rogers became clear winter favourite for the English Derby after a dazzling eight lengths victory over Mesopotamia in the National Stakes at the Curragh in September. Even though he has yet to race this season, he still shares favouritism with Baldic II. Due to reappear in the field of the smart English colt Young Christopher will provide a searching test of his capabilities.

Winner of seven successive races last year, Mr. James McShane's Young Christopher (Royal Palm-Halpin's Hill) scored in the Craven Stakes at the Newmarket First April meeting, where he gave 5lb. and a 1 1/2 lengths beating to Balustrade, later 3rd in the 2,000 Guineas. His form appears reliable for following a good home gallop with Young Christopher, Faberge II was backed at long odds for the 2,000 Guineas in which he divided Baldic II and Balustrade.

The 2,000 Guineas success of Baldic II (Round Table—Two Cities) was decisively obtained even though it came as something of a shock to most form students. He had won only one of his four starts last year when he was allotted 8 st. 11 lbs. in the French Free Handicap while in his first start this year he dead-headed for second place with Diel in a short head off Takawalk II in the Prix Djebel at Maisons Laffitte. However certain objections on that he would be the pick of the French in the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket and so it proved.

Over the last two furlongs he was always commanding his field and at the post he had two lengths to spare. As his three-parts brother Cross Channel won over 1 1/2 miles there is every reason for believing that he will stay the Derby distance. His sire, Round Table was the Horse of the Year in the United States in 1958 and won many major Stakes at ten and eleven furlongs.

Baldic II is owned by Mrs. Howell E. Jackson and she disclosed after the 2,000 Guineas that the Irish Sweeps Derby had all along been his primary target of the year. "After all it was a lucky race for me with Tambourine II," she said. In the Jackson colours Tambourine II won the first Irish Sweeps Derby by a short head from Artie Storm.

Baldic II is trained in France by the Australian E. Fellows and the top two in last year's French Free Handicap, Neptunus and Le Fabuleux have both shown every sign of living up to juvenile status. Mms. J. Couturie's Neptunus (Neptune II-Bastia), a half-brother to Right Royal V, has won both his starts to date. He easily landed long odds against minor opposition in the Prix de Fontainebleau at Longchamps in April and at the same venue on May 2nd won the French 2,000 Guineas (Prix d'Essai des Poulains) beating Nemours by half a length. His trainer E. Pollet had charge of Tambourine II.

Mms. G. Weisweiler's Le Fabuleux (Wilk Risk-Anguar) rated 2 lb. inferior to Neptunus at 2 years was even more spectacular in winning the Prix Noailles over eleven furlongs at Longchamps (April 26th) for he made every yard of the running and threw off the challenge of the Baron Guy de Rothschild's Corah IV by 2 1/2 lengths. Prior to the Corah IV had been second favourite for the English Derby and he still holds a prominent place in the wagering, a fact which pays tribute to the merits of Le Fabuleux. After Le Fabuleux had won at Longchamps his trainer W. Head announced that his next outing would be in the Prix Lupin (Longchamps May 17th) and that he would then be bidding for the French Derby/Irish Sweeps Derby double. During his riding career, W. Head won several major Irish steeplechases—he is the father of Alec Head who up to last year trained the Aga Khan's horses in France.

Trenal (Philus II—Xora) belonging to Mr. J. de Atucha did not race last year but was made favourite for the Prix Juligne, a noted newcomers' race at Longchamps in April. In this event he was narrowly beaten by Mme. Couturie's II—Sunny Drake, but when they met again in the Prix Reiset at Longchamps on May 2nd, Trenal exacted handsome revenge relegating Sunny Prince II to 4th place. It could be that Trenal could compensate trainer Francois Mathet for the disappointment occasioned by Relko at the Curragh last year.

In Ireland the most significant early season performance was the win of Mrs. A. M. Biddie's Marco Polo (Milesian-Taipeh) in the Player's Navy Cut Trial Stakes at the Phoenix Park. Coming with a long run on the rails he gave 6lb. and a neck beating to Persian Sparak. Next time out Marco Polo flopped in the 2,000 Guineas finishing in the rear. That could not possibly be his true form and running in blinkers he will be out to redeem his reputation in the Irish 2,000 Guineas.

Paddy Prendergast who won the 1,000 Guineas with Pourparler has run relatively few of his three-year-old colts and the first of these to score was Lt. Col. R. M. Byers' Anselmo (Aureole-Aranda) never off the bit to beat Horse Power by 3 lengths in the 1 1/2 miles Finglas Stakes at the Phoenix Park. Three highly regarded Prendergast colts who have yet to appear this year are Fermanagh, Crete and Dilettante II.

The value of the Irish Sweeps Derby with the contribution of £30,000 by the Irish Hospitals' Sweepstakes and including entries and forfeits to date is estimated to be not less than £70,000.

The Irish Hospitals are operating a Sweepstake on the race.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIPS EXAMINATION

(A)—Examination for the Certificate in Agriculture, '64, and—
(B)—Competition for Entrance to the Second Year Course in Agriculture for young men to be held during the 1964/65 Session at the Salesian Agricultural College, Warrenstown, Drumree, Co. Meath.

An Examination serving both of the purposes mentioned above will be held in the week ending 27th June, 1964. Intending candidates who are not at present pursuing a course at an approved Agricultural School or College should write for a form of application to the Secretary, Department of Agriculture (Section 24) Dublin 2, to whom such form should be returned duly completed not later than the 30th May, 1964.

A number of scholarships to the Second-year Course in Agriculture will be awarded by County Committees of Agriculture on the results of the examination. Application for such scholarships should be addressed separately to the appropriate committees.

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ABBEYSIDE UNITED 3; PORTLAW 2

AFTER years of vain and fruitless endeavour, Abbeyside United, finally broke through the trophy winning barrier at Kilmachomas on Sunday last when defeating Portlaw in a thrilling final for the Dick Casey Cup and miniatures. It was without doubt the best display ever given by the Village eleven and they were well worth their odd goal victory in five over the holly fancied Portlaw side.

Prior to the game, few gave the Villagers even a reasonable chance of victory. The third Division side was pitted against second Division Portlaw, and quite candidly, the odds seemed stacked against them.

But with complete and admirable disregard for the magnitude of the task that confronted them, Utd., went about their work with confidence that bore the hall mark of success, and by the end of the ninety minutes had left no doubts in the minds of the big attendance as to which was the superior side.

Abbeyside quite clearly entered the fray dedicated to the cause, and they relentlessly tackled and harassed the opposition. But if they gloried in the quick tackle, their play had an unmistakable touch of style about it, and all three goals were the results of really well executed moves.

Portlaw obviously did not relish the no nonsense policy adopted by the Villagers, but gallantly though they tried to swing the issue their way, their efforts for the most part met rock-bottom failure.

Portlaw had first use of the strong breeze that swept the pitch, and consequently the Utd. defence was taxed to the limit. The losers repeatedly bore down on the Utd. citadel, but the blue-shirted Abbeyside defenders and goalkeeper McGrath defied their every attempt at a break through.

In marked contrast, the Abbeyside attack saw far less of the ball, and yet with one of their only worthwhile opportunities during the half Francis McGovern gave them a decisive lead which they still held at the interval.

It was a goal scored with deceptive simplicity, and yet was the culmination of a classy outfield move. An Abbeyside defender cleared upfield to outside right Michael Lyons, who promptly passed inside to John M. Duggan and the latter split the Portlaw defence wide open with a lovely through-ball which was run on to by Francis McGovern, who gave the keeper no chance with a scorching drive.

Playing crisp, methodical football on the turn-over Abbeyside continued to dominate, particularly at half back, and it was this vital midfield dominance that urged the side in general to such fine heights. In the 55th minute they stretched their lead with another well manoeuvred goal by John Beresford, and when the same player notched goal number three five minutes later, the issue looked well and truly settled.

But one reckoned without the fighting qualities of the Portlaw side, and their remarkable recovery and fight back proved a fitting finale to a fine game. Twenty minutes from time a defensive blunder gave them goal number one and ten minutes later they sensationally secured their second.

Into those final minutes were crammed the most tension charged incidents of the entire game. Portlaw threw everything they knew into a game-saving effort and the United goal was in danger on countless occasions. But magnificently the Villagers met the challenge, and with seven or eight players packing their penalty area at all times, deprived Portlaw of all hopes.

But if the losers covered themselves in glory by their herculean fight back, it would have been a travesty of justice had United been forced to face extra time (which would have been played in the event of a draw, after 90 minutes play). As stated, they played some remarkably fine football, and took the scoring chances that came their way in spectacular manner. For that reason alone they are the worthiest of holders of the Casey Cup.

It was an Abbeyside team in which every man played his part—a team victory if ever there was one.

Between the posts John McGrath was at his best and his half to cut out dangerous centres, was instrumental in breaking up many Portlaw attacks.

Full backs Paddy Power and Paddy Whelan never allowed the wingers the opportunities of floating over dangerous centres, and tackled tenaciously throughout.

Winghalves Frank Barry and

2 peatedly cut lanes through the opposing defence, and Beresford, "guesting" for United, was the matchwinner with his brace of goals.

Both wingers, Michael Lyons and Francis McGovern were direct and incisive, and floated over accurate centres with every chance, and the latter scored a very fine opening goal.

Abbeyside Utd.: J. McGrath, P. Whelan, P. Power, F. Barry, M. Keohan; M. Lyons, J. M. Duggan, T. Cowman; J. Beresford, F. McGovern.

PRESENTATION

After the game and amidst great cheering, the President of Kilmachomas Soccer Club, Mr. Percy Kirwan, presented the trophies to the winners.

Cappoquin Decisively Beat Clashmore

Cappoquin ... 2-5;
Clashmore ... 0-4.

In recent weeks many of the fancied sides in the intermediate hurling championship have fallen by the wayside. And now in the same grade,

but in the football code, Clashmore, one of the pre-championship favourites, have surrendered all interest in the destination of this year's honours.

This is the net result of their seven point defeat by Cappoquin last, a result that was in no way flattering to a very fine Cornerstone side.

Unfortunately it was a most unfavourable day for football.

The strong breeze that swept the pitch contrived to play the weirdest-type tricks with the ball and heavy intermittent showers were a strong deterrent to good football.

Cappoquin, however, seemed less affected by the heavy ungent derfoot conditions, and there was always far more purpose and drive in their play. They were fortunate to have first benefit of the strong breeze, and they made every use of the territorial advantage they enjoyed those opening thirty minutes.

In fact the forwards who combined most effectively, scarcely wasted an opportunity, and ran up their entire 2-5 tally by the interval. Clashmore were blatantly tolling throughout this period and their only score was a pointed free by Liam Rourke.

Even when playing into the wind on the resumption, Cappoquin were capable of more than holding their own. There was not, however, the same urgency about their play, and they seemed content to more or less hold on to their commanding lead.

It fact it was only in the closing quarter, when the issue had by then been well and truly decided, that Clashmore made any worthwhile headway, and points in the 17th, 20th and 24th minutes put some meagre semblance of respectability on their score-sheet.

During the week preceding I had been told that Cappoquin were very football conscious this year, and that there was a supreme air of confidence in their ability to account for Clashmore. That belief was no idle speculation, and this superbly fit Cornerstone side led the Clashmore men a merry dance.

It was incredible, however to believe that this was practical. The Clashmore team en bloc that had distinguished itself so splendidly over the past two years, I will readily concede that they were adversely affected by the conditions; but nevertheless, they looked sluggish and quite incapable of achieving what they had set out to do. Surprisingly, they seemed quite unfit, and many of the side were in "physical distress" long before the end.

On a Cappoquin side that should go a long way in this championship, Eddie Doherty, Ger and Paddy Mason, Michael Sweeney, Eddie Fraher, Mickey O'Connor, P. Murray and John O'Donoghue were outstanding. On a disappointing Clashmore team, only Tom, Ned and J. McGrath, Vin and Liam Rourke, J. Power and J. Roche can escape criticism.

Cappoquin: F. Whelan; N. Mason, M. Sweeney, E. Doherty; P. Arrigan, P. Murray, B. McCarthy; G. Mason, P. Mason; P. Leavy, M. Lacey, E. Fraher; J. O'Donoghue, M. O'Connor, M. Fr. Subb., M. Kelleher for M. Lacey; J. O'Brien for M. Fr. Subb.

Clashmore: J. Hurton; P. McGrath; J. McGrath, D. McGrath; P. J. McGrath, T. McGrath; P. Neill; P. Rourke, V. Rourke; P. White; P. Rourke, T. Rourke; L. Rourke, J. Roche, N. McGrath; Sub., J. Power for P. Neill.

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LATE MICHAEL ORGAN

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Following 10.30 Mass the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Final prayers at the graveside were recited by Very Rev. Fr. Roche P.P., assisted by Rev. Michael Walsh, C.C.

Many beautiful wreaths including those from the management and staff of McAlpines were laid on the grave. The chief mourners were Mrs. Noreen Organ, London (wife); Anthony (do.) son; Matthew Organ, Murphy Place (father); Connie, Organ, London; Joseph, Murphy Pl. (brothers); Margaret (sister).

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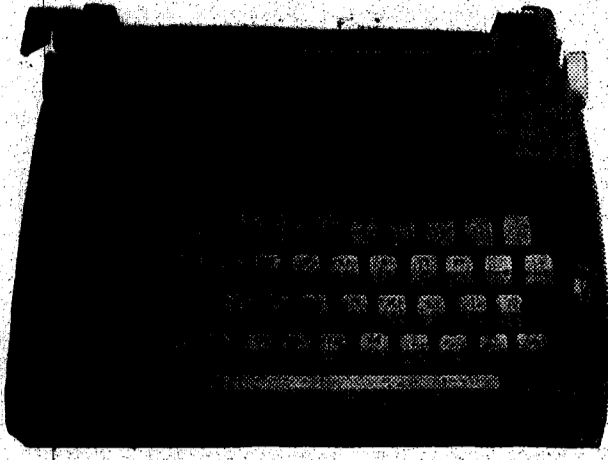
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YOUGHAL NOTES

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Monday	5.45	6.05
Tuesday	6.28	6.50
Wednesday	7.13	7.35
Thursday	7.18	8.21
Friday	8.44	9.08
Saturday	9.32	10.00

SALMON FISHING

The welcome improvement in catches of salmon by nets continued right up to the end of last week in Youghal and upriver. There was a noticeable improvement as well in the quality of fish, which averaged 10 lbs. Up to this fish were very small, some being 5 lbs. and seemed to be underdeveloped. In the opening days this week, the improvement in numbers was not maintained and amongst all the boats in town only two salmon were taken on Monday, when weather conditions did not permit fishing in the bay. Consequently, all boats had to remain in harbour, where fishing is not usually good at this time of the year. So far there are no reports of any grill being captured. The price to fishermen last week was 8/- and 8/6.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE P. J. O'GORMAN

The sympathy of the people of Youghal and district was ably manifest by the large and representative cortege of the late Mr. P. J. O'Gorman, P.C., U.D.C., which took place to North Abbey Cemetery immediately after Requiem Mass which was celebrated at the Parish Church by Very Rev. Canon Sheehan, P.P. All business houses and offices were closed and blinds were drawn as a mark of respect to the passing of a very worthy citizen. The national flags at the Town Hall, Courthouse and Clock Tower were flown at half mast for three days. His colleagues on the Urban Council bore the coffin from the Church to the hearse and acted as a guard of honour under their Chairman, Mr. R. G. Good. Public bodies were represented from Youghal, Middleton, Cork, Fermoy and Dungarvan.

The chief mourners were: Mrs. Clara O'Gorman (widow); Misses M. and K. O'Gorman (sisters); Misses H. and Ann O'Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Austin O'Donovan, Mrs. V. O'Donovan (relatives). Very Rev. Canon Sheehan, P.P., officiated at the graveside, assisted by Rev. P. McGrath, P.P., Kilmobert, Dungarvan, Rev. D. O'Connell, C.C., Rev. E. G. O'Dwyer, C.C., Rev. J. O'Mahony, C.C., Rev. J. Savage, C.C., Mitchelstown, and Rev. T. Nugent, C.C., Ballinacoola.

YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT

Before Mr. Justice Skinner, John Horgan, an indentured, was charged with using a motor cycle without current insurance or driving licence. He was fined £3 on the first charge and on the second the P.O.A. was applied. P. Kingston, Woodstock Co. Waterford was fined 10/- for driving a motor car without a driver's licence. Thomas Lennon, Dominic Collin's Place, Youghal was fined 10/- for failing to produce advance warning device on his lorry, and on a charge of driving a lorry at Youghal without current road tax the P.O.A. was applied.

RETREAT FOR YOUGHAL

On Sunday next, a two-weeks Retreat will be opened for the men and women of the parish at St. Mary's Parish Church. The first week will be for the women and the second week for the men, including the Gortree, Pilmore area. Two members of the Redemptionist Order, Fathers Kenneally and Cleary will conduct the Retreat.

MINOR HURLING TEAM TO PLAY KERRY

The following is the Waterford team to play Kerry in the first round of the minor hurling championship at Kilmallick on Sunday week. T. Flinn (Mt. Sion); P. J. Hearne (Ballygunner); P. Clancy (Stradbally); T. Donovan (Abbeyside); P. Enright (Abbeyside); P. Coady (Eoin's Own); F. Whelan (Portlaw/Ballyduff); M. McGrath (Lismore); B. Frisby (Mt. Sion); D. Mahon (Mt. Sion); capt. M. Power (De La Salle); A. Bowman (De La Salle); J. Byrne (Mt. Sion); D. Fitzgerald (Portlaw/Ballyduff); T. Galvin (Mt. Sion); Subs.: T. Cullinan (Mt. Sion); L. Wall (Tramore); D. Evans (De La Salle); J. O'Mahony (Abbeyside).

DEPUTY KYNE'S BUDGET SPEECH

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I was somewhat amazed at the change of outlook of the Minister for Finance in connection with the new taxation on imported spirits. It is all very well to say this will encourage the home industry, that this will sell more Irish vodka, more Irish whiskey. I do not think we have Irish brandy yet. Is it not true that the general tendency here has been to prepare ourselves for the entry to the Common Market? Is it not true that if by 1970 we find ourselves members of the EEC, these differential taxes we are now imposing will have to be withdrawn completely and that revenue from imported spirits will be on a uniform level with that from our home-produced product? It is a simple point but it will have a more detrimental effect on our home producers.

In connection with the increased Post Office charges, while they may be absolutely necessary to meet increased costs both by way of wages and maintenance outlay, it seems regrettable the Minister should seek to indicate that the extra £2 million sought was to pay for increased wages. The postal officials are not the same as employees in the various other Departments, and why it is they should be pointed out as being responsible for these increased public charges I do not know. The increases given to all State employees have cost money, have caused increased taxation. That is why I say it is regrettable that the postal officials should be singled out or that the Post Office services should be arranged on a commercial basis and that for the future they must pay their way.

The Post Office is giving an excellent service. However, the charge for first-class mail is to be increased to 5d. I had thought the Minister for Posts and Telegraphs would have rearranged the charges in respect of the 2d. open letter or circular mail in order to ease the increase on the first-class mail and keep it at a minimum. There is a fallacy that second-class mail does not receive the same attention as if you post a first-class packet first-class mail. It is said that together with a postcard, the second-class item will take longer to deliver. That does not happen though the Post Office has every right to do so. I am informed it is extremely rare in this country to find first-class mail held up to the advantage of first-class packets. Consequently, I felt the second class mail should have borne some of this increase.

The Irish Trade Union Congress appealed to the Minister responsible to keep a watchful eye on prices as a result of this Budget. I should like to endorse that appeal because I fear that a further spiral of price increases can set off another demand for wage increases. It is true that for the past year or so the opening of supermarkets in urban areas and towns has had a controlling effect on the cost of living. But if that is so, it is likewise true that the unfortunate evils that flow from such a development have also evolved; the small trader is being forced out of business. My fear is that, when the small traders, unable to face the competition, have closed their doors and a monopoly has been secured, the combines will then use their position to increase the cost of living in order to secure the profits they lost during the war with the small traders. If that does not happen here, it will be most unusual because it has been happening in America for the past 30 years and in England for a shorter period. Unless the Minister responsible is ready and willing to use measures designed to control the cost of living, there will, I fear, be need for a further effort by the trade unions to meet the position as they will then find it.

I should not like to pass from this Budget without commenting on the figures for emigration given to us last year by the Taoiseach and this year by the Central Statistics Office. We were assured by the Taoiseach last year that emigration had declined to 12,500 people. This year the figure is just slightly over double that, 25,060. I am aware these figures were given in a television programme by the Leader of the Labour Party. I am not quoting them now merely for the sake of continuing the argument or to impress on the public that all is not well in connection with employment, but I am informed by my colleague, Deputy Tully, that a most unusual thing happened at the Tuairim symposium in Blessington last Sunday.

The Taoiseach, the second most important member of the Government, sought to claim that the Government never accepted the 1963 figure of emigration as 12,500. Apparently, the suggestion now is that it was much too low. Rather than admit that this year's figure of 25,060 is double the figure of last year, it is now being claimed that last year's figure, which was good enough at the time in order to tell the public what a wonderful job was being done, was wrong, the idea obviously being to prove that not such a bad job at all is being done this year. It is a very unusual position. I thought it desirable and necessary to make a statement because none of the papers, unfortunately, appeared to have accurate information. As I say, I speak from hearsay. I have quoted my source. If the Taoiseach has any grievance, he will know whom to attack.

I admire the efforts of the Minister for Industry and Commerce and his Department to try to attract industrial firms into this country. Any time I have had occasion to visit either him or his officials I have been received with courtesy and consideration and given most helpful information. Nevertheless, I think that an overall decline of 1,000 people working this year as compared with last year calls for further efforts if we are to reach the pinnacle of perfection hinted at each month as being just around the corner. Let us not deny facts.

Maybe it is true that in every country in the world people are leaving agriculture. Maybe it is true that up-to-date methods are displacing men. While the total employed continues to fall, we must accept the fact that those who cannot get work here, who will not get decent home assistance or insurance, must of necessity emigrate. That is a deplorable situation, a situation no one would wish for. Deputies of all Parties should combine with whatever Government are in office, not in criticising for the sake of criticism but rather with the intention of spurring Government on to greater efforts or with the intention of throwing light on a situation that might otherwise remain hidden.

HARP LAGER AWARDED GOLD MEDAL

Harp Lager Beer, brewed at Dundalk, has been awarded the "Gold Medal for Quality 1964" by the International Beer Investigation Centre at Brussels.

The selection of Harp Lager Beer for the Gold Medal was made on a scientific basis by analysis to establish the finest quality beers in the world to-day.

Harp Lager Beer was entered in the highly competitive section for "Pilsner type lager beers" and the other entries in this section came from breweries all over the world.

The conclusions of the panel of experts, made on an intricate system of marking, was that Harp Lager Beer has the "chemical and analytical qualities which entitles it to the Gold Medal for the Highest Quality Beer."

The Gold Medal was presented at a reception in Brussels which was attended by the representatives of breweries from all parts of the world. Harp Lager was first brewed at Dundalk in 1960, and after a long series of tests and trial brews, it was launched on the Irish market, where it had immediate success. Soon afterwards, it was launched in Britain, and in both countries it has now a leading position.

The building of the £2,000,000 brewery at Dundalk and the brewing itself was under the personal control of the distinguished continental brewmaster, Dr. Hermann Muender, who now has a team of continental and Irish experts to assist him. This award highlights the success of their efforts to make Harp one of the world's great lagers.

Harp Lager Beer, brewed at Dundalk, is now supplied not only all over Ireland and parts of Britain but in no less than 45 export markets.

Sir Richard Levinge, Bart., Chairman of Harp Lager Brewery (Ireland) Limited, and Harp Lager Limited in Britain, said to-day:—

"When Guinness decided to enter the lager beer market we set out with the intention of proving that Harp Lager Beer, brewed in Ireland, using the finest Irish barley and the eminently suitable soft water of Dundalk, could be the equal of any lager beer produced on the continent—the traditional home of the world's finest lagers."

"This award by an international panel of experts proves that we have succeeded. It means that more than mere taste and judgment was involved as the panel were giving marks for analytical tests carried out in state-approved laboratories in Belgium."

"I congratulate Dr. Muender and his staff on reaching this high standard of brewing perfection for Harp Lager Beer."

CLOMEL PIG MARKET

A very large entry of pigs was received at last Tuesday's Clonmel Market. Prices for Store Pigs were back slightly on the previous Market. Prices for other lots remained unchanged, if anything prices for Bonhams were firmer.

Ruling prices were: Bacon Pigs, 162/- to 166/- per cwt.; Pork Pigs, 162/- to 167/- per cwt.; Fat Sows, 112/- to 115/- per cwt. l.w.; Strong Stores, 1/7 to 1/9 per lb.; Medium Stores, 1/9 to 1/11 per lb.; Bonhams, 1/10 to 2/2 per lb.; Springing Sows, £27 to £35 each; Sows with litters, £40 to £55 each.

The next market will be held on 18th May. The Auctioneers are: Stokes & Quirke Ltd., M.I.A.A.

OLYMPIA-WATERFORD

THIS SUNDAY, 10th MAY—

DIRECT FROM THE WORLD PREMIERE OF THEIR FILM, "THE ONE NIGHTERS"

THE ROYAL SHOWBAND

Dancing 9—2 a.m. Adm. (res.) 7/6

Pre-Sale tickets available at Messrs. Goughs and Cantwells. PLEASE NOTE—The ROYAL will definitely appear and there is no truth in Newspaper reports to the contrary. Usual Trammore Buses.

TUESDAY AND EVERY TUESDAY—

BINGO! BINGO! BINGO!
£200 Cash Prizes 8.0 p.m. 5/-

FRIDAY, 15th MAY—

MICK DELAHUNTY ORCHESTRA
(Messrs. Goodbody's Staff Dance)

WIIIT SUNDAY—

BRITAIN'S FABULOUS GIRL BEATLES (courtesy I.F.M.)

VICKY AND THE LADYBIRDS

— ALSO —

THE JACKPOT SHOWBAND

MAY 22nd (FRI.)—THE CAPITOL.
FRI. 29th—THE MIAMI

ARCH—TALLOW

Watch out Next Week for details of the

Big Dance Attraction on Wed., 20th May

GAILTEMORE F.C.A. EXERCISES

Relief of Rates on Agricultural Land

Field Day programmes of Cork Units 23rd Battalion on Whit Sunday, commence at a base camp at Skeheenarinky at 11 a.m. Following a light meal cooked at about 800 feet on southern Gailtee slopes, tactical endurance and adventure exercises will commence. Later forces will be joined on the summit with 13th Bn. Units from north Cork and Tipperary. All participants will receive the Barr Buadha na Binne Award from Dr. Richard Hayward, Belfast, at Dawson's Table 3,018 feet high beside the Patrician Cross, where unit pennants will be hoisted.

Boy Scout units, Muintra na Tire Youth Centres, Ballygiblin N.S. flagolet and Anglesboro Liam Lynch pipers band will perform on the mountain top, where the annual celebrations will conclude with a ceilí. As in former years, Tralee mountaineering club will take part as will foxhunts, harriers, beagle hunts together with an O'ige.

Now seven years in being, this Whitsun recreational outing, open to all his expanding with the participation of national and secondary schools like Rockwell F.C.A. Units are taking part for the first time after completing their tactical exercises.

As Dungarvan Coy. F.C.A. forms part of the 13th Bn., its members are likely to be participating also. People from all over Waterford try for the annual awards now sponsored jointly by Killeale Beagles and Harp Lager. Girls who receive the award, qualify for the Maid of the Mountains contest which takes place that evening in Cahir. A list of those who reach the summit is compiled and published.

The Minister for Local Government has notified county councils that he intends to submit to the Oireachtas legislative proposals to allocate the additional agricultural grant moneys referred to by the Minister for Finance when introducing his Budget to the Dail on 14th April, to amend the Rates on Agricultural Land (Relief) Acts, so as to vary the system of distribution of the agricultural grant for the current financial year and for 1965/66 and 1966/67. The changes which he proposes to introduce in the basis of distribution of the grant are:—

(a) The primary allowance in relief of rates on land valuations up to £20, and on the first £20 of higher valuations, to be at the rate of 80% instead of 70%, and

(b) The supplementary allowance in relief of rates on land valuations over £20 to be at the rate of 30% instead of 25%.

County councils have been informed that they may prepare the demand notes in respect of the financial year 1964/65 on the basis of reliefs being provided in accordance with the foregoing revisions.

These concessions will cost the Exchequer an additional sum of £1,400,000 in the present year and will bring the total amount of the agricultural grant this year above £11 millions. The grant will therefore meet approximately 63% of all rates on agricultural land in 1964/65, compared with 58% of rates last year and 42% in 1961/62.

FIANNA FAIL INFORMATION BUREAU

MR. M. J. DAVERN, T.D., SENATOR W. RYAN and local County Councillors will be at the following Centres:

SATURDAY — MAY 9th:

Conway's Hotel, Cappoquin, from 12 noon to 1 p.m.
Lismore Hotel, from 2 o'clock to 3 p.m.
Tallow Hotel, from 4 o'clock to 5 p.m.

Any person desiring an interview will be most welcome

Kilckmeal Co-Op Creamery ANNUAL STAFF DANCE

At The Bathhouse Ballroom, Cappoquin

ON SUNDAY NIGHT, MAY 10th

Musical by THE SOUTHERN STARS SHOWBAND

Dancing 8.30 to 1.30 Admission 6/-

Numerous Spot Prizes — Ladies Half Hour Dance

Dance tables operating from Dungarvan and Clonmel and serving all intermediate stations (9-5)

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL OF IRELAND "BLARNEY ROSE" DANCE

RAINBOW HALL KILMACHTOMAS

SUNDAY NEXT MAY 10th

BRIDESIDERS SHOWBAND

Dancing 9—2 Admission 6/-

Six Girls will be selected at this Dance to qualify for County Waterford Final

The Outright Winner will receive—

(1) £100 in Cash; (2) A Holiday for Two on the Continent; (3) A Beautiful Silver Trophy; (4) Free Hotel Accommodation in Cobh during the Festival (July 31 to August 7th)

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MEMBERS OF CLASHMORE IRISH COUNTRY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION WHO TOOK PART IN THE FASHION PARADE AT THE TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN

Next Week's Radio Eireann Programmes

SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
8.00 a.m.—Weather and news	10.25 a.m.—Weather Forecast.	8.00 a.m.—Weather and news	8.00—Weather: News.
8.15—Weather Forecast.	10.30—High Mass.	8.15—Weather Forecast.	8.10—Weather.
9.00—Sponsored:	11.15—Talis for World	9.00—News.	8.15 to 9.00—Sponsored.
9.00—News.	11.25—Socially Easy.	9.00—News.	9.00—News.
9.10—Weather Forecast.	11.25—Signpost and Close	9.10—Weather Forecast.	9.10—Weather Forecast.
9.11—Let's Pick and Choose.	12.30—Doorway.	9.11—Morning Melody.	9.11—Morning Melody.
10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.	1.00—News.	10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.	10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.
10.05—Close Down.	1.05—Provincial News	10.05—Close Down.	10.05—Close Down.
12.55 p.m.—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.	2.00—Town Hall Tonight.	12.55 p.m.—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.	12.55 p.m.—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.
1.00 to 1.30—Sponsored.	2.15—Aeritis.	1.00 to 1.30—Sponsored.	1.00 to 1.30—Sponsored.
1.30—News and Topical Talk.	2.15—Ceolta Tire.	1.30—News and Topical Talk.	1.30—News and Topical Talk.
1.45—Sponsored.	2.35—Tipperary v. Wexford.	1.45—Sponsored.	1.45—Sponsored.
3.00—News Headlines and Close Down.	4.30—Ceol na Phaisit.	3.00—News Headlines and Close Down.	3.00—News Headlines and Close Down.
5.00—News Headlines.	4.30—Down the Country.	5.00—News Headlines.	5.00—News Headlines.
5.01—Ar Fud Na Tire.	5.55—Weather Forecast.	5.01—Out of Doors.	5.01—Out of Doors.
5.55—Weather Forecast.	6.00—The Angelus.	5.15—Records for Children.	5.15—Records for Children.
7.00—The Angelus.	6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na Ceadaoine.	5.30—Garryowen in Glory.	5.30—Garryowen in Glory.
6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na Ceadaoine.	6.20—Announcements, Signpost, etc.	5.55—Weather Forecast.	5.55—Weather Forecast.
6.20—Announcements, Signpost, etc.	6.30—News.	6.00—The Angelus.	6.00—The Angelus.
6.30—News.	6.45—Meet The Clans.	6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na Ceadaoine.	6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na Ceadaoine.
6.45—A Job of Journeywork.	7.30—Mealy for You.	6.20—Announcements, Signpost, etc.	6.20—Announcements, Signpost, etc.
7.15—Topical.	8.00—News Headlines.	6.30—News.	6.30—News.
7.45—The Radio Eireann Singers.	8.01—Gardening Magazine.	6.45—Meet The Clans.	6.45—Meet The Clans.
8.00—News Headlines.	8.30—Cattle Market Report, followed by Records.	7.30—Mealy for You.	7.30—Mealy for You.
8.01—A Woman's World.	8.45—Greyhound Racing.	8.00—News Headlines.	8.00—News Headlines.
8.30—Marche na Larach Doinne.	9.00—News Headlines.	8.01—Gardening Magazine.	8.01—Gardening Magazine.
9.00—News Headlines.	9.01—The Radio Eireann String Quartet.	8.30—Cattle Market Report, followed by Records.	8.30—Cattle Market Report, followed by Records.
9.01—Orchestral Concert.	9.45—Guth Acaoid.	9.00—News Headlines.	9.00—News Headlines.
9.55—Records.	10.00—Nuacht.	9.01—The Radio Eireann String Quartet.	9.01—The Radio Eireann String Quartet.
10.00—Nuacht.	10.15—News.	9.45—Guth Acaoid.	9.45—Guth Acaoid.
10.15—News.	10.30—Today in the Dail.	10.00—Nuacht.	10.00—Nuacht.
10.30—Today in the Dail.	10.45—Ad Lib.	10.15—News.	10.15—News.
10.45—Requests from Overseas.	11.00—Sponsored.	10.30—Today in the Dail.	10.30—Today in the Dail.
11.15—Recital.	11.30—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.	10.45—Ad Lib.	10.45—Ad Lib.
11.30—News Summary; Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down.	12.00—Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down.	11.00—Sponsored.	11.00—Sponsored.
8.00 a.m.—Weather and news	8.00 a.m.—Weather and news	11.30—News Summary, Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down.	11.30—News Summary, Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down.
8.10—Weather Forecast.	8.10—Weather Forecast.	12.00—Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down.	12.00—Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down.
9.00—News.	9.00—News.	8.00—Weather: News.	8.00—Weather: News.
9.10—Weather Forecast.	9.10—Weather Forecast.	8.10—Weather.	8.10—Weather.
9.11—Let's Pick and Choose.	9.11—Morning Melody.	8.15 to 9.00—Sponsored.	8.15 to 9.00—Sponsored.
10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.	10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.	9.00—News.	9.00—News.
10.05—Close Down.	10.05—Close Down.	9.10—Weather Forecast.	9.10—Weather Forecast.
12.55 p.m.—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.	12.55 p.m.—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.	10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.	10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.
1.00 to 1.30—Sponsored.	1.00 to 1.30—Sponsored.	10.05—Close Down.	10.05—Close Down.
1.30—News and Topical Talk.	1.30—News and Topical Talk.	12.55 p.m.—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.	12.55 p.m.—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.
1.45—Sponsored.	1.45—Sponsored.	1.00 to 1.30—Sponsored.	1.00 to 1.30—Sponsored.
3.00—News Headlines and Close Down.	3.00—News Headlines and Close Down.	1.30—News and Topical Talk.	1.30—News and Topical Talk.
5.00—News Headlines.	5.00—News Headlines.	1.45—Sponsored.	1.45—Sponsored.
5.01—Ar Fud Na Tire.	5.01—Ar Fud Na Tire.	3.00—News Headlines and Close Down.	3.00—News Headlines and Close Down.
5.55—Weather Forecast.	5.55—Weather Forecast.	5.00—News Headlines.	5.00—News Headlines.
7.00—The Angelus.	7.00—The Angelus.	5.01—Out of Doors.	5.01—Out of Doors.
6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na Ceadaoine.	6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na Ceadaoine.	5.15—Records for Children.	5.15—Records for Children.
6.20—Announcements, Signpost, etc.	6.20—Announcements, Signpost, etc.	5.30—Garryowen in Glory.	5.30—Garryowen in Glory.
6.30—News.	6.30—News.	5.55—Weather Forecast.	5.55—Weather Forecast.
6.45—A Job of Journeywork.	6.45—A Job of Journeywork.	6.00—The Angelus.	6.00—The Angelus.
7.15—Topical.	7.15—Topical.	6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na Ceadaoine.	6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na Ceadaoine.
7.45—The Radio Eireann Singers.	7.45—The Radio Eireann Singers.	6.20—Announcements, Signpost, etc.	6.20—Announcements, Signpost, etc.
8.00—News Headlines.	8.00—News Headlines.	6.30—News.	6.30—News.
8.01—A Woman's World.	8.01—A Woman's World.	6.45—Meet The Clans.	6.45—Meet The Clans.
8.30—Marche na Larach Doinne.	8.30—Marche na Larach Doinne.	7.30—Mealy for You.	7.30—Mealy for You.
9.00—News Headlines.	9.00—News Headlines.	8.00—News Headlines.	8.00—News Headlines.
9.01—Orchestral Concert.	9.01—Orchestral Concert.	8.01—Gardening Magazine.	8.01—Gardening Magazine.
9.55—Records.	9.55—Records.	8.30—Cattle Market Report, followed by Records.	8.30—Cattle Market Report, followed by Records.
10.00—Nuacht.	10.00—Nuacht.	9.00—News Headlines.	9.00—News Headlines.
10.15—News.	10.15—News.	9.01—The Radio Eireann String Quartet.	9.01—The Radio Eireann String Quartet.
10.30—Today in the Dail.	10.30—Today in the Dail.	9.45—Guth Acaoid.	9.45—Guth Acaoid.
10.45—Requests from Overseas.	10.45—Requests from Overseas.	10.00—Nuacht.	10.00—Nuacht.
11.15—Recital.	11.15—Recital.	10.15—News.	10.15—News.
11.30—News Summary; Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down.	11.30—News Summary; Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down.	10.30—Today in the Dail.	10.30—Today in the Dail.
8.00 a.m.—Weather and news	8.00 a.m.—Weather and news	10.45—Ad Lib.	10.45—Ad Lib.
8.10—Weather Forecast.	8.10—Weather Forecast.	11.00—Sponsored.	11.00—Sponsored.
9.00—News.	9.00—News.	11.30—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.	11.30—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.
9.10—Weather Forecast.	9.10—Weather Forecast.	12.00—Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down.	12.00—Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down.
9.11—Let's Pick and Choose.	9.11—Morning Melody.	8.00—Weather: News.	8.00—Weather: News.
10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.	10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.	8.10—Weather.	8.10—Weather.
10.05—Close Down.	10.05—Close Down.	8.15 to 9.00—Sponsored.	8.15 to 9.00—Sponsored.
12.55 p.m.—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.	12.55 p.m.—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.	9.00—News.	9.00—News.
1.00 to 1.30—Sponsored.	1.00 to 1.30—Sponsored.	9.10—Weather Forecast.	9.10—Weather Forecast.
1.30—News and Topical Talk.	1.30—News and Topical Talk.	10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.	10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.
1.45—Sponsored.	1.45—Sponsored.	10.05—Close Down.	10.05—Close Down.
3.00—News Headlines and Close Down.	3.00—News Headlines and Close Down.	12.55 p.m.—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.	12.55 p.m.—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.
5.00—News Headlines.	5.00—News Headlines.	1.00 to 1.30—Sponsored.	1.00 to 1.30—Sponsored.
5.01—Ar Fud Na Tire.	5.01—Ar Fud Na Tire.	1.30—News and Topical Talk.	1.30—News and Topical Talk.
5.55—Weather Forecast.	5.55—Weather Forecast.	1.45—Sponsored.	1.45—Sponsored.
7.00—The Angelus.	7.00—The Angelus.	3.00—News Headlines and Close Down.	3.00—News Headlines and Close Down.
6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na Ceadaoine.	6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na Ceadaoine.	5.00—News Headlines.	5.00—News Headlines.
6.20—Announcements, Signpost, etc.	6.20—Announcements, Signpost, etc.	5.01—Out of Doors.	5.01—Out of Doors.
6.30—News.	6.30—News.	5.15—Records for Children.	5.15—Records for Children.
6.45—A Job of Journeywork.	6.45—A Job of Journeywork.	5.30—Garryowen in Glory.	5.30—Garryowen in Glory.
7.15—Topical.	7.15—Topical.	5.55—Weather Forecast.	5.55—Weather Forecast.
7.45—The Radio Eireann Singers.	7.45—The Radio Eireann Singers.	6.00—The Angelus.	6.00—The Angelus.
8.00—News Headlines.	8.00—News Headlines.	6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na Ceadaoine.	6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na Ceadaoine.
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8.30—Marche na Larach Doinne.	8.30—Marche na Larach Doinne.	6.30—News.	6.30—News.
9.00—News Headlines.	9.00—News Headlines.	6.45—Meet The Clans.	6.45—Meet The Clans.
9.01—Orchestral Concert.	9.01—Orchestral Concert.	7.30—Mealy for You.	7.30—Mealy for You.
9.55—Records.	9.55—Records.	8.00—News Headlines.	8.00—News Headlines.
10.00—Nuacht.	10.00—Nuacht.	8.01—Gardening Magazine.	8.01—Gardening Magazine.
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11.15—Recital.	11.15—Recital.	9.45—Guth Acaoid.	9.45—Guth Acaoid.
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8.10—Weather Forecast.	8.10—Weather Forecast.	10.30—Today in the Dail.	10.30—Today in the Dail.
9.00—News.	9.00—News.	10.45—Ad Lib.	10.45—Ad Lib.
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9.11—Let's Pick and Choose.	9.11—Morning Melody.	11.30—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.	11.30—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.
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7.00—The Angelus.	7.00—The Angelus.	1.30—News and Topical Talk.	1.30—News and Topical Talk.
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Lismore Notes
MEN'S CONFRATERNITY
 The monthly meeting of the men's branch of the Sacred Heart Confraternity, will be held on this (Friday) evening in St. Carthage's Church, at 7.30 p.m.
DEATH OF MISS H. TOBIN
 It is with deep and sincere regret we record the death of Miss Hannah Tobin, Awbeg, Lismore, which sad event occurred at Lismore District Hospital, on Sunday evening last, 3rd May.
 The deceased lady, who had reached an advanced age, was a most popular figure and her passing, after a long duration of illness, has been received with much regret. She will be sadly missed by all, but more especially by her sorrowing relatives, to whom we tender our deepest sympathy.
 The remains were removed to St. Carthage's Church, on Monday evening and were received and blessed by Very Rev. T. Canon Dunphy, P.P., V.F., assisted by Rev. Fr. Qually, C.C., and Rev. Fr. Satterly, C.C., and the burial took place on Tuesday in St. Carthage's Cemetery, the same clergy officiating at the grave-side. Large numbers of sympathisers attended both funeral and burial.

STAFF DANCE
KNOCKNEAL CO-OP.
 A very large number of local dancing enthusiasts are expected to travel to the Boat-house Ballroom, Cappoquin, on Sunday night next, for the annual Knockneal Co-op. Staff Dance.
 Always regarded as one of the dancing highlights of the year, a record crowd is anticipated.
 Music will be supplied by the Southern Stars Showband and dancing from 8.30 to 1.30.
SELECTED TO REPRESENT WATERFORD
 Heartiest congratulations are extended to the two local hurlers, Michael McGrath (Lismore) and Ollie Wilkinson (Tourin), on being selected to represent their county in the forthcoming Munster championships.
 The Tourin start travels to Ennis on Sunday next with the Waterford Intermediate team, and hopes are high for a Deise victory, while Michael McGrath, who is just gone seventeen, and regarded as Lismore's best prospect for many a day, has been chosen on the Waterford minor team.

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Kilmacthomas Notes
 Held in the Parish Room, Ballynacorney, on Thursday night of last week, was a meeting of the members of the Women's Section of Ballynacorney Guild, Muintir na Tire, who had, as their guest of honour, Mrs. P. O'Reilly, Chairman, Kilmacthomas Guild, I.C.A., by whom was graciously given a practical demonstration and explanatory talk on how to properly prepare a sheep-skin for the purpose of using it as a rug, and her lovely, attended instruction was greatly appreciated, and a vote of thanks to her was passed viva voce.
WEDDING
 The marriage was solemnised at St. John's Church, Waterford, on Wednesday, 29th ult. (Feast of St. Verons), between Mr. James Kirwan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirwan, Whitestown, Kilmacthomas, and Miss Helen Noonan, 17 Grange Terrace, Waterford. The officiating priest was Rev. J. McGrath, C.C., St. John's, and he was assisted by Rev. J. Duggan, a friend of the Kirwan family who is home on vacation from the African missions.
 The best man was Mr. P. J. Kirwan, brother of the bridegroom, and the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. P. Hennessy, as matron of honour.

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The Crew, at Bonmahon Station, of the Coast Life-Saving Service, have just undergone their Quarterly Test at the exercise grounds hard by the tributary of the Mahon river. The visiting official, under whose direction and supervision the test was conducted, was very pleased with the promptness and accuracy displayed by the crew in carrying out the different phases of the life-saving drill.
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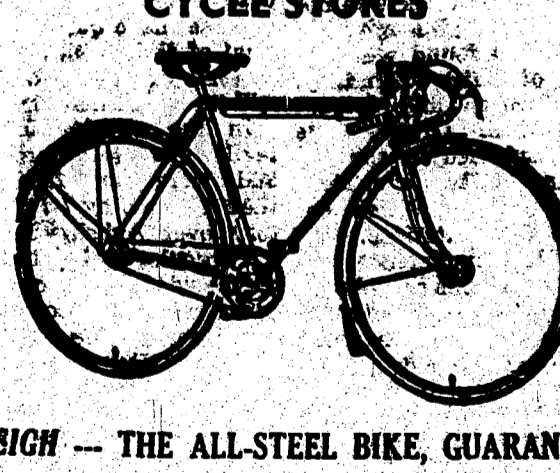
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WATERFORD SEEK CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLE IN ENNIS

GAELIC JOTTINGS

WATERFORD TAKE KINNANE CUP

In one of the poorest inter-county games seen at the venue for a considerable time, Waterford defeated Kilkenny by 4-4 to 3-5 in the final of the Dr. Kinnane Cup at Walsh Park, on Thursday night last.

Both teams lacked the services of several regulars, but not even this can be offered as an alibi for the substandardness of the hurling.

This game was to have marked the return of Tom Cheasty to the Deise side after his controversial period of inactivity, but the Ballyduff man had not recovered from an injury received in a football game the previous Sunday, and was unfit to take his place on the "forty."

The opening half was greatly dominated by Waterford and utilising the breeze that favoured them to maximum advantage led by 4-3 to 0-1 at the interval.

But what a transformation the second moiety brought as Kilkenny stung by their earlier ineptitude, swarmed to the attack. Ball after ball was regained into the Deise goalmouth, and as the minutes ticked away, Waterford's lead gradually dwindled. Then, with time almost up and Waterford clinging tenaciously to a two point lead, came the talking point of the game. Kilkenny in a last desperate effort surged upfield, and in a twinkling the ball was in the net for what appeared to be the winning goal. But to the consternation of Noreaside followers in the big attendance refereed Tommy Foran (Carrick) disallowed the score, and so Waterford went on to take their first trophy of '64.

That exciting finale apart, however, it was a game that gave one very little to enthuse over. It was typical tournament fare for most of the hour, and only in the closing quarter was there any semblance of the customary Waterford-Kilkenny rivalry.

But even in victory, Deise mentors face many problems. Quite obviously the team has been operating now for some time without an adequate midfield, and on the evidence of this display the new set-up of John Hearne and Jim Phelan does not provide the desired answer.

In the game against Wexford to mark the opening of the new field at Tramore, both had auspicious hours, and it seemed that the shortcomings in this vital sector had been rectified. But neither looked impressive against Kilkenny, although it would be unwise to discard them without further trials. Both have plenty of hurling ability, and with more experience might well make the grade. The coming few months should tell.

In the Waterford defence the major honours went to the half back trio of Larry Guinan, Tommy Hearne and Jimmy Byrne. Hearne in particular had his best game since obtaining first team selection, and Guinan and Byrne were the unerring stylists that flanked him.

For once the attack was not over impressive, although little fault could be found with the displays of Mick Flannally, Freddie O'Brien and Johnny Murphy. Phil Grimes was strangely subdued in the left corner, and neither John Meaney nor Frankie Walsh enhanced their reputations.

In a Kilkenny defence that tightened up considerably in the second half, Pat Henderson, Seanie Buckley and Cha Phelan were best. Paddy Moran and Martin Oogan were very much on top at midfield, and Tom Forristal and Denis Healey were best in attack.

Scorers: Waterford: F. O'Brien (2-0), F. Walsh (1-2), P. Grimes (1-0), T. Hearne and J. Byrne (0-1 each), Kilkenny: F. Forrester (1-2), D. Healy (1-1), S. Buckley (1-0), J. Dunphy (0-1), P. Byrne (0-1).

Waterford—P. Flynn, T. Cunningham, A. Flynn, M. Morrissey, L. Guinan, T. Hearne, J. Byrne, J. Hearne, J. Phelan, J. Meaney, M. Flannally, J. Murphy, F. Walsh, F. O'Brien, P. Grimes.

Kilkenny—M. Reilly, C. Phelan, T. Lynch, J. Treacy, J. Hamilton, T. Henderson, S. Buckley, P. Moran, M. Cogan, T. Ryan, A. Comerford, D. Healey, B. O'Neill, T. Forrester, J. Dunphy.

Referee: T. Foran (Tipperary).

SUNDAY'S WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

Highlight of next Sunday's

championship programme in the West is the twice postponed meeting of Ballinacorney and Affane in the first round of the intermediate grade. As stated when previewing this game last week, it could well turn out to be the best game of the entire campaign, a huge crowd is expected to converge on the picturesque Lismore venue.

Had the game gone on as arranged last Sunday, Affane would have had to field without star defender John Healy, who is presently holidaying across channel. But Healy will be available on Sunday and is expected to occupy his customary full back berth.

The side will, however, lack the services of Billy Burns who emigrated last week, and his absence is bound to weaken the attack somewhat.

Ballinacorney are without problems, and their impressive display against Dungarvan in a challenge on Wednesday strengthened the belief of many that this could well be their year.

But as stated in last week's issue, this will be a close and unrelenting game, that is likely to hang in the balance right up to the final whistle. Ballinacorney were my original choice however, and nothing has happened in the interim to suggest changing that viewpoint. Thus they are given the vote to prevail, even if only by a slender margin.

SHAMROCKS FANCIED

In the curtain-raiser to the intermediate game, Shamrocks and Clashmore meet in the junior (all-ages primary) football championship, and here the former must be given a confident vote to advance.

Whereas Shamrocks can call on their best fifteen, Clashmore by reason of the fact that they fielded an intermediate side on Sunday last, must field a completely new side, and it is doubtful if their reserve talent is of sufficiently high standard to overcome the Shamrocks.

AT DUNGARVAN

The main championship game of the day is scheduled for Dungarvan between Stradbally and Emmetts in junior football. Little is known of the strength of either side, making forecasting a precarious and ill-advised task. However, these rivals invariably produce good fare, and Sunday's game should be quite an interesting one.

The only other game at the Old Boro venue is the winter league (hurling) clash between age-old rivals Ardmore and Geraldines. This is one game that I confidently predict will provide patrons with a rousing struggle, and whilst holding a slight preference for the Ardmore men, one cannot rule out the possibility of an Ardmore victory.

BALLINAMEELA/KILKISHAL FOR SCHOOLS FINAL

As a result of two magnificent performances over the past week, Ballinameela/Kilkishal have qualified for the final of the Avonmore Schools football league, in which they will meet Ardmore or Shane.

In the quarter final they really gave a superb display and were not flattered by their resounding 7-1 to 1-4 victory over Aglish/Villierstown.

Particularly brilliant on a great side were Donal Kelleher, Martin Ferncombe, Michael Kearns, the Tobin brothers and Donovan.

The losers, hard though they tried had not the all-round ability to cope with the Ballinameela side, but no fault could be found with young Reynolds and Connery, both of whom gave great displays.

In the semi-final, on Tuesday night, the Ballinameela/Kilkishal combination faced much stiffer opposition in a gallant Ballysheehy side, and their victory was even more hard-earned than the final 4-3 to 3-1 scoreline might suggest.

That the winners deserved their success, however, is beyond dispute, and they are going to be very difficult to beat in the decider.

THRILLING LEAGUE FINAL IN PROSPECT

All attendance records for a hurling league final may be shattered on Sunday next, when Tipperary and Wexford meet in the "Home" decider at Croke Park. Prize for the winners is a

SUNDAY next marks Waterford's 1964 debut on the inter-county championship fields, and both the Intermediate hurlers and junior footballers make the long journey to Ennis to play Clare in the first round of the Munster championships. It is never an easy assignment to concede successfully ground advantage in games of such importance and the Deise sides will have done extraordinary well if they return from the Banner County having escaped defeat.

Waterford's record in these grades has been deplorably poor in recent years, and much of the blame has been levied at the men in authority for showing a complete lack of interest. This year, however, no stone has been left unturned in an effort to unearth the best available material, and should defeat be the lot of either side on Sunday it will not have been for want of adequate preparation.

Greatest confidence lies behind the footballers, however, and no less than 12 of the team have worn the senior inter-county jersey on several occasions. Odd men out are the three full forwards, judgment on whom can hardly be passed until after the tilt with the Banner County men.

It is a team rich in experience, and surprise will be expressed in many quarters of the county if they fail to advance to the second round.

The goalkeeping and full-back positions are filled by men at present regarded as regulars on the senior side.

Pat CroTTY is a netminder of the highest calibre, whilst Paddy Carlton, Mark Dingley and Mick Tobin have had the experience of an entire National league campaign behind them.

The Valley Rovers man Billy Acheson occupies the demanding centre back role, and is flanked by two of the finest defenders in the county in Noel Walsh and Michael Kirwan.

The all-Kilrossanty midfield pairing of Tom Walsh and Tom Riordan could hardly be bettered, and it is doubtful if Clare can nominate a partnership capable of even claiming parity with them. In fact, it is this Kilrossanty pair that I expect will give Waterford an advantage that can be translated into victory.

As with the County's senior team, the attack will be spearheaded by Monty Guiry on the forty, flanked by club-mate Mick Regan and Tramore's Bernie Power.

Frankly, I know little about

trip to New York later this month, and such has been the all-conquering form of the finalists, that it is a decider that has caught the imagination of the entire hurling world.

Whenever these counties meet, the quality of the fare is above reproach, and now, with the glittering prize of a trip to Yankeealand on offer, one is not being over optimistic in expecting an enthralling hurling epic.

In these preceding days, however, Tipperary followers are greatly perturbed by the fact that two of the stars, Tony Wall and Liam Devanny are kept on the sideline by hand injuries. Whatever course of action their selectors may adopt, they cannot reap 100% compensation for the loss of this pair, and Wexford, if anything, must be slight favourites to make the journey to Manhattan.

But whatever the outcome, it should be a memorable encounter between keen and sporting rivals.

UNTIMELY PASSING OF AFFANE GAEL

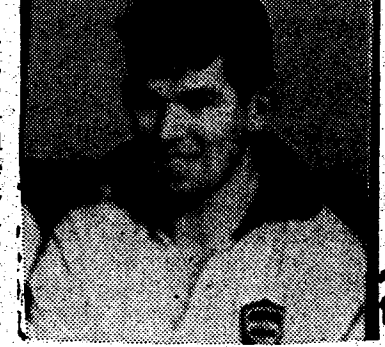
This week, unfortunately, it is again my sad duty to record in these columns the passing prematurely of another well-known Gael in the person of Martin McCarthy.

For many years Martin was the guiding light of the Affane Club and indeed it was appropriate that he should be at the helm when the club won county honours for the first time last year.

Whilst connected with Affane he was a ceaseless worker and the present status which the club enjoys, has been due in no small way to his efforts. He was always a most considerate club official, and his passing will be sadly felt by the Gaels of the County. Ardmore De go raibh a nam,

the form of the full-forward trio Power, Hackett and Kelly, and the brunt of the score-getting is likely to fall on the half-forwards.

Like Waterford, Clare can call on several players with senior experience, but overall their side does not carry the same confidence. This is a Deise fifteen which I believe could make quite an impact on



TOM WALSH (Waterford)

this championship if left untouched, and I confidently expect them to invade "enemy territory" successfully on Sunday.

HURLERS' TASK

The task confronting the hurlers, however, seems infinitely stiffer, as Clare, from all accounts, have welded together an exceptionally fine side that ran their senior counterparts to three points in a recent challenge. That form certainly speaks for itself, and entitles them to the role of favourites on Sunday.

The Waterford team has aroused quite a deal of speculation, and frankly carries more

hope than confidence. True it is back-boned by some experienced campaigners, but too many of the chosen fifteen must be placed in the untried category, and it remains to be seen how they fare against better class opposition.

Pillars of the defence are likely to be the Fourmilewater pair Tom Walsh and Mick Connolly, Frankie Corcoran (Shamrocks), and Mick Gaffney (St. John's).

But the real strength of the side lies in the quintet who will form centre field and the half-line of attack. At midfield, Fourmilewater's Kieran Ryan and Mt. Sion's Michael Gallagher have been entrusted with the onerous task of swaying the issue, and both will certainly not lack experience.

But it is in the half-forward trio that supporters will place their greatest hopes and if Johnny Murphy and John Kirwan, together with John Whelan, can reproduce the form that earned them senior inter-county recognition, they might well snatch sufficient scores that would give them victory.

Back on a county team for the first time since breaking his leg over two years ago is Mick Murphy, of Erin's Own, and he will be flanked by Justin Spratt and W. Walsh.

As already stated, Clare are generally favoured to advance but if the Waterford "big guns" get the necessary support they might succeed in springing a surprise result.

The following is the Waterford team to play Limerick in

a senior hurling challenge game at Bruff this Thursday evening (7.45)

E. Power (Tallow); T. Cunningham (Dungarvan); W. Kelly (Erin's Own); E. Walsh (De La Salle); J. McGrath (Abbey-side); T. Ahearne (Ballygunner); J. Byrne (U.C.C.); S. Ahearne (Ballygunner); T. Kirwan (Ballyduff); T. Mansfield (Abbey-side); T. Cheasty (Ballyduff); G. Mason (Cappoquin); T. Allen (Dunhill); J. Barron (De La Salle); J. Dunphy (Dunhill) Subs.—J. Moylan, M. Fitzgerald, J. Mahony (Dungarvan); P. McGovern (Abbey-side); M. Dowling, J. Coody; T. Walsh (Erin's Own); E. Cunningham (Tallow).

CAPPOQUIN'S GOLD MEDAL TOURNAMENT

Cappoquin's Gold Medal tournament, which has attracted four of the best club teams in the country will commence on Sunday, May 24th. The four participating teams are: Blackrock and Glen Rovers (Cork), Erin's Own and Mount Sion (Waterford).

The draw is: Blackrock v. Mount Sion; Erin's Own v. Glen Rovers

The latter semi-final will be played on the 24th and the second semi-final is expected to be played on the following Sunday.

LISMORE SWEEP TO VICTORY

LISMORE 6-8; KILGOBINET 1-1

FOR fifty-eight minutes of the first round Junior hurling championship game at the Castle Farm grounds on Sunday last, Lismore and Kilgobinet waged a sporting and manly encounter. Then quite inexcusably the hitherto "calm" was turbidly disrupted as players and spectators became involved in a violent fracas in the Lismore goalmouth, and it was only after several unsavoury minutes that order was restored and the remaining minutes were played out without further incidents.

As stated, there wasn't the slightest trace of rancour in the exchanges prior to those final best forgotten minutes. But during that belated flare-up, in which hurleys were swung without apparent caution or respect, few credit bouquets could be handed out to either side.

Be that as it may, there can be no denying the overall superiority of the homesters. They adapted themselves much better to the heavy underfoot conditions prevailing, and the emphatic advantages they held in the key sectors went a long way towards carving out their clear-cut victory.

Kilgobinet, on the other hand, toiled and laboured in far too many sectors. Despite trying a variety of midfield pairings they could never master Lismore's Michael McGrath and Kelleher and the superb hurling of this latter pair was one of the major factors contributing to victory.

The winners, however, well and truly laid the foundations for success in the opening half, when, despite playing against a wind of near gale force proportions, they turned over leading by 1-3 to 0-1. Territorially, the losers had the better of matters during those opening thirty minutes, but lack of penetrating power in attack, plus the top class defensive hurling of Lismore's full back trio, Bertie Nugent, Tony Doyle and the evergreen veteran Ronnie O'Donnell, kept their tally down to a paltry point.

FORMALITY

It was obvious to even the most partisan of Kilgobinet supporters that the result was little more than a formality at this stage, and thus did it transpire during a one-sided second-half.

On the change over the winners reorganised their attack,

with Dick Canning taking over on the fringe on the square. And Canning, in fact, turned out to be one of his side's most dangerous forwards, and capped a fine second half display by scoring an excellent goal.

EARLY LEAD

Playing against the strong breeze, Lismore took up the running from the start, and within a minute Tommy Hickey gave them a lead they never subsequently relinquished with a point. In the 7th minute Willie Lineen had point number two, and just on the quarter hour midfielder McGrath soared right through for a great goal.

Eighteen minutes had elapsed before the losers opened their account when Mikeen Lyons scored a great point from an acute angled free, but the winners had the final say in this half when McGrath had a minor, also from a placed ball. Jim Lineen heralded a Lismore scoring spree four minutes after the resumption with a goal, and after McGrath pointed, they added another major. Kilgobinet hit back for a goal by full forward Johnny Hanley in the 9th minute, but this score proved to be their swan song and they never raised a flag thereafter.

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McGRATH OUTSTANDING

Whilst the victors were spearheaded by several top class performers, none played quite so brilliantly as teenager

Michael McGrath at midfield. A minor this year, he lorded it over all comers, and seems a certainty for a place on this year's inter-county minor side. Throughout, he got excellent assistance from C. Kelleher.

The Lismore defence was never really exerted, yet displayed a cool assurance at all times. Goospeper Pat Buckley deputising for the absent Maurice Hickey, had a fine game, and all three fulls, Nugent, Doyle and O'Donnell were at their best. One cannot let the occasion pass without paying special mention to O'Donnell, who despite the passing years, proved that he is still a defender of repute.

Up front the attack moved with purpose and cohesion. Tommy Hickey proved himself the stylist amongst the sextet, and picked off some fine points. The Lineens, Willie and Jim, were ever dangerous, whilst Barry and Flynn also played their parts in victory.

The advent of Dick Canning to the sector in the second-half was a shrewd move by Lismore mentors, and his fine display will make a compelling claim for permanency on the team.

What of Kilgobinet? Quite frankly, they were disappointing, and seldom looked in the game with a worthwhile chance.

what of the Kilgobinet men? They were best served by Tom Power in goal; defenders Jim Drumme, Simon Hanley and Jim Hurley; Kevin Fleming at midfield, and Mikeen Lyons (both at midfield and attack) and forwards Johnny Hanley and substitute John Kiely.

Lismore: P. Buckley, B. Nugent, T. Doyle, R. O'Donnell; B. Hickey, B. Daly, J. Flynn; M. McGrath, C. Kelleher; T. Hickey, W. Lineen, P. Barry; T. Cahill, J. Lineen, W. Flynn. Sub.: D. Canning for B. Hickey; Kilgobinet: T. Power; L. Fitzgerald, J. Hurley, J. Drumme; S. Hanley, J. Walsh, L. Byrnes; K. Fleming, N. Fleming; P. White, J. Walsh, M. Lyons; P. Barron, J. Hanley, N. Carroll; Subs., J. Kiely for Barron; T. J. Keating for White; M. Carroll for Byrnes. Referee: Jimmy Gorman (Tourin).

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