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Mrs. HAYES, Stradford, London, and MISS ABERNETHY, S.R.N., daughter of Patrick and Mrs. HAYES, pictured after their wedding ceremony in London.

Members Turn Down Increase For Dental Surgeons

They failed to see how the middle class farmer could stand up to it all. A lot of the prosperity in agriculture today was artificial and financially the country was heading for something serious. So stated Mr. William Foran at last Monday's meeting of Waterford Health Authority when four Dental Surgeons sought a revision of their present salary scales.

Mr. J. A. Hynes (Secretary) said as a result of arbitration, a new scale of £1,300 by £50 had been agreed to. Four men were involved, two permanent and two temporary.

Mr. W. Kennelly (Chairman) said the position was that they were either going to abide by the Arbitrator's decision or reject it.

Mr. Thomas Lannon said these men had got about a half dozen increases in the past 12 months. He did not agree with this and proposed they not grant it.

Mr. M. Galgey said could they ever recall a case where the arbitrator cut the salaries. This arbitrator's business was humbug.

Mr. Lannon said all the men involved had fine jobs, and the people were only slaves trying to pay for their increases.

Mr. J. Power said there was no slavery in this matter.

Mr. Lannon said there were a lot of poor people in the country, and he wondered where this would all end. There would be no one left in the country soon only these people with big salaries and a few slaves working for them.

Mr. F. Roche said his main objection was the regularity with which these applications for salary increases were coming before them. For the past year and a half they had them at every meeting and this was causing a lot of dissension and trouble.

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the increases. Mr. Norman Walsh said his objection to arbitration was that they as public representatives were not asked whether or not they agreed to a case going to arbitration. At present cases just went to arbitration and they weren't even consulted about it.

Mr. Galgey said the men that send them to arbitration were salary men; the arbitrator was a salary man and surely they would scratch each other.

Mr. W. Foran said they were heading for a crash sometime soon. He failed to see how the middle class farmer could stand up to it all. A lot of the prosperity in agriculture today was artificial and financially the country was heading for something serious. One would want to be a super optimist to think otherwise.

Mr. N. Walsh said the increases in this case seemed to be very big. They had people employed by the Health Authority working for £300 a year, exactly what they wanted to increase the surgeons salaries by.

Mr. J. Power said that £300 would be spread over a number of years. They were not giving them an increase of £300 off the real.

Mr. N. Walsh said he wished to second Mr. Lannon's proposal that they reject the increases.

A vote was then taken and the proposed new scale was rejected by seven votes to six.

The voting was: Against—Messrs. Lannon, Curran, Dower, Fahey, Foran, N. Walsh, Galgey (7); For—Messrs. Roche, Power, Kennelly, Gallagher.

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A 'Fishy' Question! NEW 120 BED UNIT FOR GO. HOME?

'Caviare or Insides'

WAS fish, together with its "insides" to have been served to the patient, and is cooked and served to a patient in Ardkeen Hospital? Or was it a "rare delicacy" known as French Caviare? The latter dish is the one alleged by the Matron.

When the matter was again referred to at last Monday's meeting of the Health Authority, it was agreed to have the Matron and Doctor from Ardkeen together with the patient present at the next meeting to have the entire matter "thrashed out."

Mr. E. Browne said he had made enquiries into Mr. Lannon's statement, and he was assured that it did not happen. He was told by the Matron at Ardkeen that the inside of fish

was never served to a patient up to now and probably would never happen in the future. The dish served was a rare delicacy known as French Caviare, and the Matron was very perturbed about Mr. Lannon's statement.

Mr. Lannon said he would have the patient present at the next meeting of the Health Authority. Caviare was very expensive, he said, and he would like to know where they purchased it from and was it by contract.

Mr. J. A. Hynes (Secretary) said they never contracted for caviare.

Mr. Lannon said he was just as interested in the patients as

others were in the doctors and when Mr. Lannon would have the patient at it.

Mr. Milo Galgey said it was not a matter to be treated lightly. The report had appeared in four different English papers, and it was a most serious thing to have the outside world saying they were feeding their patients on guts. The whole question should be gone into.

Mr. T. Gallagher said he agreed with Mr. Galgey. He proposed the matter be adjourned to the next meeting.

The Co. Manager said someone was probably joking when caviare was mentioned.

Mr. E. Browne said he could assure the Manager they were not joking. Caviare was seriously stated to him as the dish served.

Finally, it was decided to have the Matron and Doctor from Ardkeen present with the patient in question at the next meeting.

£200 GRANT

At last Monday's meeting of Waterford Health Authority, the Secretary, Mr. J. A. Hynes said they had written to the Department asking them for approval to give a grant of £200 to the Waterford Friends of the Mentally Handicapped children.

Mr. T. Gallagher said funds were very low and it was a matter of urgency. He proposed they ask the Department to expedite the matter. This was unanimously agreed to.

Health Authority To Carry £95,000 Overdraft

WATERFORD Health Authority has agreed to carry an overdraft of £95,000 for the six months ending March 31st, 1965. This is an effort to economise, they will ask the Minister for Health to pay the interest on their overdraft.

At Monday's meeting, Mr. Thomas Lannon said he believed the Health Authority was going deeply into debt. He would like to know what their overdraft was twelve months ago, and the 12 months prior to that again.

The Secretary, Mr. J. A. Hynes said their overdraft varied from day to day. He could not answer Mr. Lannon's question off hand. He estimated their present overdraft £40,000.

Mr. Norman Walsh said Mr. Lannon had asked a very important question.

Mr. Lannon said he was opposing the £95,000 overdraft until he had asked for. Any public representatives should be given these figures, and there was no point in throwing a book over the whole affair and keeping it in the dark. He asked these questions in the interests of the people of the county.

Mr. M. Galgey then proposed and Mr. N. Walsh seconded that they ask the Minister to pay the interest on their overdraft. This was unanimously agreed to. It was also agreed, with Mr. Lannon dissenting, to carry the £95,000 overdraft to March 31st, 1965.

GO. FLEADH CHEOIL THIS WEEK

DUNGARVAN holds a very proud record in traditional music. In 1963 the Dungarvan Branch of Comhaltas Ceoltairí Éireann held its first Fleadh and this was a record for the county in Ireland and beyond.

The early Fleadhanna were different from those of today. In Dungarvan for the opening event we had musicians, 204 of them, from all parts of Ireland, not to compete, but to play for their own and the public's enjoyment, and to popularise

Irish music, which was then threatened with extinction. Absent was all the glitter and ballyhoo which has crept into Fleadhanna Cheoil as they snowballed in popularity.

Some of the early days have gone to their eternal reward. Tommy Boye, Pádraig O'Foghtáin, An Fear Mór, Liam O'Murchadha. Others have left Dungarvan, but still in the forefront are people like Humphrey Kelleher, who is now national trustee of the Organisation, and who will be in charge of competitions; Jack Tóin, Liam O'Murchadha and Joe Fahy (founder members); the Ven. Archbishop-Power, P.P., V.F. (Patron); Willie New blood has come in the shape of the very competent and hardworking Secretary, Sean Deane, and Secretary, and T. Dwyer, Co. Chairman.

The Fleadh will be held on Saturday and Sunday next, August 29 and 30. Competitions will start in the late afternoon of Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday and will conclude with a Festival Concert in the Priory Hall and a ball in the Town Hall, on Sunday night.

£5,892 FOR NEW DISPENSARY RESIDENCE

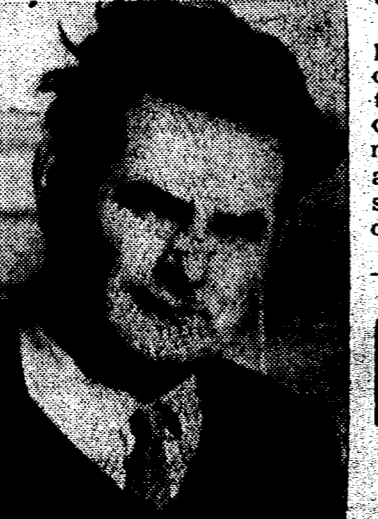
A new dispensary residence is to be built in Clashmore at a cost of £5,892. At a meeting of Waterford Health Authority on Monday, the Secretary, Mr. J. A. Hynes, said it was the lowest tender received and was submitted by Maurice Buttimer, Building Contractor, Youghal.

Mr. T. Lannon said it was a awful price for a dispensary residence.

Mr. W. Kennelly (Chairman) said it was the lowest tender they had received. What could they do in the circumstances? The question of the erection of this residence has been going on for 20 years, and the next lowest tender was £1,000 more.

Coursing Club's Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Dungarvan Coursing Club was held on Tuesday night last. The outgoing officers were re-elected. The Chairman, Mr. Michael Fives, said the 1964 fixture was most successful, both financially and otherwise. He was glad to state that for the 1965 fixture their three duffer stakes had been sponsored which would give greatly increased stake money for these events.



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No Increase In Doctors Fees

BY seven votes to six, Waterford Health Authority, at its monthly meeting on Monday last, turned down a proposal to increase the fees for patients for doctors in the Maternity and Child Health Services.

Mr. J. A. Hynes said he would cost the Authority £600 to implement for the remainder of the year.

Mr. T. Lannon said they were being well paid as it was to visit the people.

Mr. Hynes said the doctor had to make about seven visits to earn his fee.

Mr. Lannon: Isn't that a £1 a visit. That is good pay for the work.

increase had been sanctioned by the Minister, and he proposed they agree to it.

Mr. J. Power seconded. Mr. Lannon proposed the increase not be granted. The Irish professional lads in England would be £44 to come home and take the work for the present fee. They would be on to "a good thing" in it.

When the vote was taken, the proposal to grant the increase defeated by one vote.

The Co. Manager, Mr. S. J. Murnihan, said the Health Authority was bound to pay it.

Mr. Lannon: If so why did you bring it before us? We have rejected it, and how is it that when ye are beaten ye quib and try and make circles to get round it.

Mr. T. Gallagher said this

WATERFORD Health Authority, on Monday last, agreed in principle that planning should proceed for a new 120 bed unit at the Co. Home, Dungarvan. This decision was arrived at after the members of the Health Authority had examined the existing Home.

The Secretary said the present County Home was built 125 years ago and had seen its best days.

The matter will again be discussed at the next meeting. The members also adjourned.

INCREASED RATES IN CHILDRENS HOSPITALS

Because the capitation rates in the Dublin Children's hospitals where Waterford Health Authority sends patients have been increased from 15/- to 22/6, it was necessary at last Monday's meeting, to pass an additional £261 for the remainder of the year.

This was agreed to unanimously.

to their next meeting. The question of replacing the existing boiler at the County Home. In a report the Engineer said it was in a very bad condition and replacing it was very necessary.

Mr. Hynes said they could purchase a 1923 boiler for £4,000 and it would cost a further £600 to install. It would only be a temporary out.

Mr. Lannon said that was far too high a price for such an old boiler. It would not be good business to purchase it.

LOCAL MILL FIRE

For almost four hours on Wednesday morning, Dungarvan Fire Brigade fought a blaze at the grain drying mill of John Phelan, The Quay, Dungarvan. But thanks to their efforts the mill and several tons of grain were burned out. The Brigade did succeed in preventing the flames from spreading to adjoining stores. The fire occurred at 6.30 a.m. and an alarm was raised by shift workers.

Farmers Could Save Over £3m. a Year

The end of the Warble Fly menace is in sight if full support is given to the national elimination campaign being launched next week. There are only eight weeks in which the job can be done and it is necessary therefore, that every farmer should arrange immediately to have his cattle treated with one of the two drugs—Rudene or Dyvon—which were proved to be successful in experimental areas.

The campaign follows months of long and hard work by the N.F.A. National Livestock Committee and as mentioned by the Government in a Press Notice last week, the scheme will be carried out on a voluntary basis. It will be organised area by area, by the A.I. Centres, Co-operative Creameries, Committees of Agriculture, etc. Practically all the necessary arrangements have been finalised and it is hoped that a service will be provided in most areas under which farmers will be able to have their cattle treated for a cash payment of 3/- per head, simply by applying to their local creamery or nearest A.I. centre.

No farmer should let the cost prevent him from joining the campaign. In the national interest he has a duty to join. His sense of right and wrong should also influence him since by not taking part he is multiplying his neighbour's losses by keeping infested animals.

The cost per animal is less than the price of two gallons of milk, or a pound of butter, or a very small amount of any other total loss on milk or butter during a season's absence.

At national level it has been estimated that the cost amounts to more than £3m. This need not be a heavy burden if full support is given. The scheme could increase farm income by this amount and be carried out during the busy season, if all things are done properly.

It is likely that the cost of 28 county efforts will be a 32 county job.

Incidentally, farmers in England and certain European countries are being invited to see how we do this campaign. It is a challenge for Irish farmers to show their worth.

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WHEREAS the tenure of Office of the elected members of the Board of Conservators for the District known as the No. 4 or Lismore District will expire in October, 1964, and the Conservators to hold office during the ensuing five year period have to be elected.

Notice is hereby given that Conservators for the said District have fixed the following dates for receipt of nomination papers and completed voting papers for the election of Conservators for the same pursuant to Fisheries Acts, 1959 to 1964.

Latest date for receipt of Nomination Papers—15th SEPTEMBER.

Latest date for receipt of Completed Voting Papers—1st OCTOBER.

Persons entitled to vote in the election may obtain forms for nominations on application to the undersigned, by whom the voting papers will be issued in due course.

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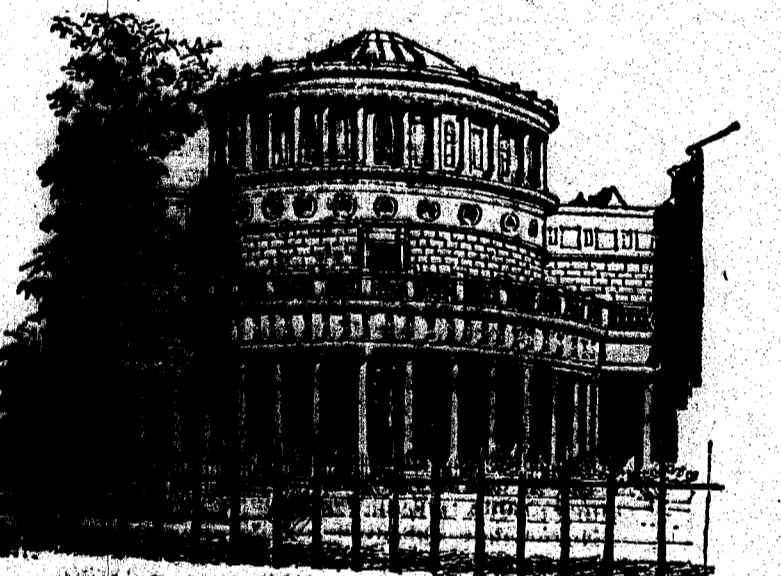
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Results of 1964 Tidy Towns Competition

ARDMORE AMONG WINNERS

Virginia is the overall winner of the 1964 Tidy Towns Competition organised by Bord Fáilte. It gained the highest marks out of 344 competing centres, and emerged two marks ahead of Monaghan and of Rathvilly—the overall winner last year and in 1961.

The category winners are Tullamore, Monaghan, Gorey, Virginia, Rathvilly, and New Inn and Mountugent (a tie).

This year's entry was the highest since Bord Fáilte started the Tidy Towns Competition in 1958, and the very high standard this year is reflected in the number of ties for the special awards.

Genties, the overall winner for four years, succeeded in improving its marks this year but in spite of this achievement was placed third in its category to Virginia and Abbeylisk.

From the markings and comments of the judges, the picture that emerges is one of neater and more colourful towns and villages, with more community gardens and fewer derelict sites. The great effort which many centres put into the competition this year is seen in the closing of the gaps in the markings. But litter, bill-posting and advertising signs are still a problem nearly everywhere, and the judges point out that the improved appearance of our towns and villages is now showing up the intrusive effect of poles and overhead wires.

The judges also remarked on the conspicuous difference between the appearance of those towns which have done well in the Competition and those places which have not yet entered.

In a telegram to Mr. P. J. Reynolds, Hon. Secretary of the Virginia Tidy Towns Committee, the Director General of Bord Fáilte, Dr. T. J. O'Donnell, said he was delighted that the perseverance of the committee has been rewarded and he hoped that their example would be of benefit to other centres which have been trying hard.

The three factors which go to make up a tidy and attractive town are community effort, local authority effort, and individual effort, and the judges remark that it was noticeable that only in the exceptionally well-kept towns and villages is there a happy combination of the three—in most cases one or other was missing or lagging behind. In the prize-winning towns the increased participation this year of the townspeople gained high marks for the effort involved.

One of the most encouraging features this year was the greater use of colour in decorating shops, houses and business premises. There was a much greater realisation of the need for colour harmony, and the violent clashing of colours was much less common than a few years ago. A pointer to future years for centres which have been doing well in the Competition is the remark that the introduction of large areas of harsh primary colours disturbed some colour schemes which were initially very good. The judges also point out that in many towns the practice of confining colour to the shopfronts, instead of extending it over the entire facade of the building, is having the effect of making streets look narrower than they really are.

Community gardens have increased in number, and the judges found in many towns that they were very well maintained and attractively done. In other cases they would have been greatly improved by using local materials instead of concrete blocks which introduced an incongruous note into an otherwise charming setting.

The maintenance of grass areas has improved too, but is not yet as good as it should be, particularly with the many kinds of grass-cutting implements now available. Some grass areas are apparently cut only twice a year, and then with a scythe, with the result that they never achieve an attractive appearance.

Derelict buildings have been greatly reduced, but this has resulted in some unsightly gaps—the judges assumed that this would be only a temporary state of affairs.

Litter is still a big problem—the pre-packing of goods of all kinds has multiplied the amount of waste paper. Throw-away containers and motor oils are creating a new problem. In many places they are being thrown away around garages, car parks and in open spaces.

Some towns use old tar barrels as litter bins, and even though they are painted or whitewashed they are ugly and detract from the appearance of the streets. Some centres failed to remove rubbish from waterways and river banks, and the adjudicators say that this did not escape their attention.

According to the judges some towns have too few street name plates but too many advertising signs. Bill-posting is still prevalent nearly everywhere.

where the old signs, bridge parapets, gate piers, doors and walls are defaced with posters. Dance organisers and ballrooms are the worst offenders, the judges say.

Special awards were introduced this year for the highest placed centres in the regions covered by the new voluntary regional tourism companies. There were ties for the award in four of the regions—an indication of the close competition this year.

The awards are as follows (population in parentheses):

National Award (best centre overall)—Virginia, Co. Cavan—92 marks out of 100.

Category Awards: Category A (not exceeding 200 population)—New Inn, Co. Tipperary and Mountugent, Co. Cavan—tie, 82 marks; Category B (200-500)—Rathvilly, Co. Carlow—90; Category C (500-1500)—Virginia, Co. Cavan—92; Category D (1,500-3,000)—Gorey—82; Category E (3,000-5,000)—Monaghan—90; Category F (5,000-25,000)—Tullamore—93.

Special Awards: Regional Tourism Awards—

Region 2 (counties Dublin, Kildare, Louth, Meath and Wicklow) Sligo—84.

Region 3 (counties Carlow, Kilkenny, Tipperary (SR), Waterford and Wexford)—Castlemoer—83.

Region 4 (counties Cork and Kerry)—Blarney and Drimoleague—tie with 83 marks.

Region 5 (counties Clare, Limerick and Tipperary (NR))—Adare and Ballynacally, Co. Clare—tie 81.

Region 6 (counties Galway and Mayo)—Ballygar and Headford—tie 83.

Region 7 (counties Donegal, Leitrim, Sligo)—Genties—87.

Region 8 (counties Cavan, Laois, Longford, Offaly, Monaghan, Roscommon and West-

Kilmacthomas Notes

The following officers were elected at the annual general meeting of the Kilmacthomas Soccer Club, for the coming season: President—Mr. Percy Kirwan; Chairman—Sgt. Pat. Cahill; Secretary—John Cashin; Treasurer—Roy Battye. Committee members: R. Casey, H. Hamilton, M. Power, M. Moore, S. Prendergast and J. McCarthy.

Kilmac's soccer team had a particularly successful season last year. Of the 20 games played in the Division 11 league, they won 17, drew 1 and lost 2. This was a truly remarkable feat, and in connection with the presentation of the trophies for the 1963-64 season, a function will be held in the Rainbow Hall.

For the convenience of his fleet of vans, Mr. David Kiersey, General Grocer, Baker and Hardware merchant, Main Street, Kilmacthomas, has had a petrol pump erected.

Recently Promoted and transferred from Portlaw to Stradbally, is Garda Denis Roche, a native of Kerry. This popular person has been stationed in Portlaw for the past eight years, and has done much to advance G.A.A. teams there.

Dennis has played in a junior club and football final for the Kingdom. His brother, Lieut. Daniel Roche, is a well known Kerry footballer, and is the possessor of many medals.

The Annual Festival Queen Dance was held on Sunday of yesterday week in the Rainbow Hall, Kilmacthomas, and despite the heavy rain all the local "bells" were present. The judges were well-known T.E. personalities Des Keogh and David Timlin. Though they found judging difficult, they finally decided on the winners of the heat: 1st, Miss S. O'Neill, Tracey's Hill; 2nd Miss Patricia Power, Glen, Stradbally; 3rd Miss Mary Walsh, Brannan, do. Congratulations to all.

Inadvertently Omitted from the list of Leaving Certificate successes in last week's issue of the "Observer" was Mr. Myle Walsh, "Belair," Kilmacthomas, a talented pupil of De La Salle College, Waterford.

Enjoying her annual holiday in her native Kilmacthomas is student nurse Kay Downey, Dublin, only daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. M. Downey, Walsh's Pl.

Five Badly-needed cottages are now being erected at McGrath's Cross, and it is hoped that they will soon be completed.

Her many friends are delighted to see amiable Mrs. Paddy Gough, Ballinabogue, Kilmacthomas, out and about again, looking fit and well, after her illness in a Dublin hospital.

Among the ardent fans of Cork's own showband, the Dixielanders, is popular Mr. Douglas Flynn, Kilmacthomas. "Dougie" was among the finalists for therefore in the £15 Southend "name the tune" Contest, sponsored by this well-known band.

Felicitations are offered to likeable Mr. Michael Power, on his new post as Manager of a new bar in Waterford city. Michael was well-known in Duhgarvan, where he worked at Nick Casey's, The Square, for some years. He is a member of a highly respected family long associated with family in these parts—Powers of The Hill, Kilmac. His wife is the former Miss Eily Clancy, Island, Stradbally.

The Kilmacthomas Branch of Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann, both adults and children, have great hopes of being included in the "Irish Night" programme of the Waterford Light Opera Festival early next month. Keep your fingers crossed!

The Prospects of Kilmac's New Technical School are still uncertain. The Radio Éireann announcer on "Provincial News Roundup" of last Sunday asked listeners if they could define the "near future" for the Mansfielders. Seemingly, the attraction of the long-awaited "tech" has been off so many times until the "near future" that we are doubtful if we will ever see it started!

Here's wishing a very speedy recovery to Mrs. Annie Murphy Mahon Valley Guest House, and Mr. Bobby Claxton, Kilmac, Stradbally—who are indisposed at present.

Rastracht na Tuaithe—"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air." Not so in Kilmacthomas! After many laborious years of research in botany, biophysics and horticulture our local guild (I.C.A.) have achieved their goal by gaining first place in the Roadside Garden Competition (under the auspices of I.C.A.). This garden is situated on the main Waterford/Cork road where "bells and flowers of a thousand hues on the green turf suck the honey'd showers" stand adorning the roadside. Thanks goes to all those who so generously helped in any way to make this such a success. A special word of gratitude to the talented members of the Royal Dukes Showband whose help was very much appreciated. The I.C.A. ladies also wish to thank those who did not adorn their lapel with posies from the plot!

Incidentally, amiable Mrs. Mick Murphy, 11 St. Anne's Tce., Kilmacthomas, gained 2nd place in the coveted Lucy Frank Cup. Congratulations!

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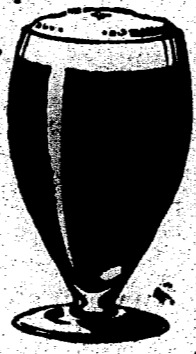
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TOURIN 2-4; SHAMROCKS 1-6

TOURIN, handicapped beyond even reasonable proportions, scaled new heights of greatness at the Castle Farm grounds, Lismore, on Sunday last, and swept to the Western Intermediate hurling championship final at the expense of odds-on favourites, Shamrocks. It was to say the least a truly phenomenal performance by the winners, who overcame what appeared to be crippling adversity to record as sweet a victory as this famed club has ever enjoyed.

Deprived of the services of Jimmy O'Gorman and Wally Docey through suspension, they were further weakened when it became definitely known that Steve Scanlon and Tom Fives were also out because of injury. The loss of so accomplished a quartet seemingly put paid to their chances of topping the stylists from Knockanore and it was sure more in hope than in confidence that followers of the red and white awaited the hurling showdown.

SENT TO THE LINE

Nor did Tourin's troubles and worries end at that. Ten minutes of the second half had elapsed when their ranks were reduced in number by the somewhat harsh dismissal of left half-back Johnny O'Gorman. O'Gorman apparently questioned a decision, without rancour, and referee Kennedy, of Clonmel, promptly sent him to the line. At that stage Shamrocks held a four-point lead and in all the prevailing circumstances one would want to be a super-optimist to predict a Tourin victory. A further brace of Shamrock points by the three-quarter stage gave them a clear two goals advantage and a slow trek towards the exits had begun.

Then it was that Tourin mentors threw caution to the winds in an effort to repair a rapidly deteriorating position. In the 18th minute Steve Scanlon, despite being badly hampered by a bad foot injury, answered the call from the substitute bench and two minutes later the veteran Tom Fives did likewise. Almost instantaneously the great revival began, sparked off, let it be added, by Fives and Scanlon. Seven minutes from time, Fives pointed a free and two minutes later Tom Paul Barry crashed home a goal from a free. At this stage the scene was a drama charged one as Tourin continued to bear down in relentless fashion on the Shamrocks' posts. Less than three minutes remained when the losers goalkeeper Hogan went full length to save at the expense of a '70' which Tom Fives was entrusted.

THE "IMPOSSIBLE"

With pin-point accuracy Fives sent the leather direct to the Shamrocks net, and the Lismore venue was engulfed in a seething spectacle of excitement. The impossible was happening and Tourin having trailed for so long were now sensationally in front with the sands of time running out. But crammed into those dying moments was one final moment of drama when Shamrocks had a golden opportunity of saving the day. They were awarded a free 30 yards out which the referee told full forward Johnny McGrath he must score direct. His effort only reached the Tourin parallelogram, but the free was ordered to be retaken for obstruction by Dick Docey. Astonishingly victors and vanquished awaited McGrath's second effort but the relief of a huge Tourin following the cond effort but to the relief of ball sailed narrowly wide.

Surprisingly, however, the standard of hurling was not great. The exchanges were hard fought, marred at times by a few incidents, yet both sides conducted themselves well in the circumstances. But if the fare for three quarters of the hour was no better than mediocre, there was much consolation and compensation in the pulsating thrill consuming last quarter. The excitement of those final fifteen minutes truly beggars description, as Tourin, looking a beaten and somewhat bedraggled side snatched themselves from the very jaws of defeat.

Shamrocks must, of course, be still wondering how they made their championship exit. For most of the hour they were the pacemakers, capitalising on Tourin's own afflictions. They were, viewing the game over the entire hour, worth a draw, but were truly engulfed in a closing torrent

THE SCORING

Shamrocks drew first blood in the fifth minute when their ace attacker, Johnny McGrath had a point. Dick Docey, from a free equalised in the eighth minute and by the quarter hour the same players had exchanged further minors from paced balls. Johnny McGrath and Johnny Foley added like scores for Shamrocks and a Tourin point by Tommy Regan in the 27th minute left them trailing by 0-4 to 0-3 at the interval.

Shamrocks appeared to be well on top during those opening minutes of the second half and a goal by McGrath in the eighth minute stretched their advantage to four points. Two minutes later Tourin received a further set-back when Johnny O'Gorman was sent to the line and Shamrocks, rubbing salt to the wound, added points by J. J. and Seamus Murphy.

It was a Tourin gamble, bordering on desperation that brought the injured pair Tom Fives and Steve Scanlon into the game. But it was a gamble that paid a rich and handsome dividend in the final reckoning. The great fight back was instigated in the 22nd minute when Fives pointed a long-range free and two minutes later Tom Paul Barry was on hand to belt home a goal from a free. Then in the 28th minute came the match-winning score when Fives sent a seventy all the way past a packed Shamrock citadel. Then came the losers' final chance which they failed to turn to good effect and Tourin's defiance of the odds had carried them to the Divisional final against Ballyduff.

CARRIED THEM TO VICTORY

Understandably every man that wore a Tourin jersey on Sunday last was hailed as a hero by their followers. However, in the now sober aftermath it would be the height of folly to say he the height of a flawless performance, although no one can underestimate their mighty achievement.

Great as was the contribution to victory by many of their side, it was undoubtedly the introduction of Tom Fives and Steve Scanlon at so crucial a stage that carried them to victory. Fives hurled immaculately when he came on at wing half and his goal and point proved to be match-winning scores. Scanlon, although failing to score had a most unsettling effect on the Shamrock's defence and a big say in his side's first goal.

In the winners' defence, centre-back Ollie Wilkinson gave a stellar performance and besides him Johnny Gorman until sent off outbursted no less a man than J. J. Murphy. Tom Docey and the Sullivan, Liam and Tom, defended stoutly and behind them Frank McGrath was a goalkeeper that always inspired confidence.

At midfield Tommy Regan and Tom Paul Barry hurled themselves to a standstill and in attack the hit-line of J. J. Scanlon, Dick Docey and Tommy Barry took the bulk of the honours.

Their veteran full line of Paddy Fives, Bob McGrath and Neil Colender met with little success against uncompromising opponents but never gave up trying.

SHAMROCKS BEST

For Shamrocks, goalkeeper A. Hogan made some great saves and in the full line John Callaghan and Billy Tobin starred. The half-backs were not that prominent and of the trio Paul Allen was best. Midfield Frankie Corcoran was one of the best man afield and defeat was certainly not his fault.

In attack full-forward Johnny McGrath gave a great display. He was top scorer with 1-3, and it was unfortunate that he should be the one to miss that vital last second free. Mick "Bozzie" Tobin, on the forty, had some great duels with Ollie Wilkinson but it was only after Johnny O'Gorman's departure that J. J. Murphy emerged as a danger. Tourin—F. McGrath; T. Sullivan; L. O'Sullivan; T. Docey; S. Mangon; O. Wilkinson; J. O'Gorman; T. Regan; T. P. Barry; J. J. Scanlon; D. Docey; T. Barry; P. Fives; B. McGrath; N. Colender; S. Scanlon for B. McGrath.

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REFEREE PRAISES LISMORE CLUB

This week I feel obliged to refer to the excellence of the arrangements at Lismore on Sunday last for the Tourin-Shamrocks Intermediate hurling championship. Certainly the Lismore Club members for the match, which everything was handled — it was to say the least sponsorship at its best. Not one unauthorised person gained access to the sidelines and the large number of stewards and gate collectors on duty guaranteed maximum efficiency.

In his report of the game, the referee, Mr. Kennedy (Clonmel) appropriately referred to the Lismore Club's arrangements for the occasion. He stated that he had received complete co-operation, and that it was the best stewarded game he had yet officiated at.

That was praise indeed, but was fully merited, and the Lismore club can take a well-deserved bow. Certainly when it comes to fixing a venue for the Divisional final between Ballyduff and Tourin, we hope the Lismore club members in significant work of Sunday last will not be forgotten. They have proved beyond doubt they can handle such attractive games, and it would be a gesture of appreciation by the Western Board if they fixed the venue for the Castle Farm incidentally the gate receipts on Sunday last were £82 odd.

AFFANE FOR WESTERN FINAL

Terrifically K'gobinet won this game hands down. But on the board where it mattered most—Affane proved master and for that one reason they qualified for the Western Junior football final at Dungarvan on Sunday last.

At the end of a hard fought game, Affane were victors by 2-5 to 2-2, and although K'gobinet missed countless goalkeeping opportunities, the result was an equitable one.

The winners possessed an attack that snapped up the opportunities when they came their way, which in itself accounts for their hour of success.

It was too late when K'gobinet's attack at last shed itself of its squandered mania, and two belated goals left them in the game with a chance. But time was against them, however, and Affane held on in an exciting finish.

The losers will of course forever bemoan those lost chances. For the opening quarter they pinned Affane to their own half, yet their only reward was a paltry point. In an effort to impair a below par sector they brought Ned Hanley from goal to attack, and whilst Hanley was an improvement on many of his colleagues the chances continued to go begging.

To Affane's credit they remained unfurried under pressure. With John Healy back, the defence was eminently sound, whilst the forwards, as already stated snapped up the scores in opportunist and match-winning fashion.



21-year old MISS LUCY PATRICIA FRAHER with her baby sister, OLGA Tisha has just passed her nursing examination at Ronskwood Hospital. She is now nursing at the Royal Infirmary, Worcester where she is on duty in the male teenage casualty ward.

YOUGHAL NOTES

HIGHWATER WEEK ENDING

	Morning	Evening
Sunday	11.03	11.47
Monday	12.03	12.52
Tuesday	1.10	1.28
Wednesday	2.19	2.57
Thursday	3.37	4.11
Friday	4.39	5.08
Saturday	5.36	5.58

FISHING
Visitors for the past month had great sport in fishing off the quays and beaches for mackerel. Not for many years have such large shoals been seen on the seafloor and in the bay. They arrived rather late in the season so their stay may be short. The fish tackle shop have had a brisk trade in rods and gear. Now that salmon fishing by nets is over, many fishermen have taken to handling fishing and trawling and good catches are reported.

YOUGHAL REGATTA

The Youghal Boat Club, in conjunction with the Fishermen's Association, held their annual regatta on Sunday last in rather showery weather conditions. The event attracted a large crowd of people along the foreshore. In addition to the many events, speed boat demonstrations were given in addition to water skiing, by Col. Grubb and Mr. M. Sargent of Cappoquin. Another attraction was a display of life-saving by members of the local Life Saving Club.

Details of races are: Four-oared salmon yawls (sponsored by Carling Black Label); 1. T. Nunn and crew; 2. D. Mangan and crew. Double Scull pleasure boats, 1. Noel Donoghue; 2. Rd. Hickey. Salmon Yawl outboard motors: 1. J. Healy; 2. D. O'Keefe. Schoolboys 2-oared race: 1. A. Muckley; 2. A. Sweeney. Pleasure boats, outboard motors: 1. P. Watson; 2. J. Ahern. Ladies 2-oared race: 1. Pat Martin; 2. A. Muckley. Inboard motor race: 1. P. Watson; 2. P. J. Walsh. Four oared outrigger: 1. Shandon, Cork; 2. Fermoyn Club. Pleasure Boat Sailing: Youghal Traders Cup—1. B. K. Nolan; 2. J. Ahern. 12-ft. single hand sailing: 1. Paul Morris; 2. Anthony Ryan. T. B. Race (sponsored by Guinness): 1. M. Cronin; 2. F. O'Regan. 100 yds. Boys swimming: 1. K. Kelleher; 2. Vin Thomas. 100 yds. Ladies swimming race: 1. Sheila Nott. 100 yds. Mens Swimming race: 1. E. Neville; 2. J. Murphy. Pig and pole: 1. K. Kelleher; 2. F. O'Regan.

The prizes were presented by the President, Very Rev. Canon Sheehan, P.P.
LATE MRS. B. O'REGAN
Deep regret was occasioned at the unexpected death of a well known member of the community, in the person of Mrs. Bridget O'Regan, which took place last weekend at her residence Parkmount, Youghal. Of an old established Youghal family, the deceased was a universal favourite and her neighbourly qualities made her many friends.

The remains were removed to St. Mary's Parish Church, where Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul on Saturday morning and the funeral, which was both large and very representative, took place that afternoon at North Abbey Cemetery. Very Rev. Canon Sheehan, P.P., officiated, assisted by Rev. J. O'Mahony, C.C.

The chief mourners were: Messrs. Edmond, Patrick and Michael O'Regan (sons); Messrs. Joseph and Patrick Cadogan (brothers); Mrs. Frank Tormel and Mrs. Nora Laurence (sisters); Mrs. Edmond O'Regan, Mrs. Patrick O'Regan, Mrs. M. O'Regan (daughters-in-law); Mary, Ellen, Gerard, Francis, Marie, Patrick and Michael O'Regan (grandchildren); Mr. Wm. Kelleher (brother-in-law); Mrs. J. Cadogan (sister-in-law); the Kelleher family, the Cadogan family, Mr. Ed. O'Regan, Mrs. Denney and family; Mr. and Mrs. Arnot; Mrs. Gleeson and family; Mrs. Flanagan; Mrs. Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Murray and families (relatives).

BUILDERS' PREMISES DESTROYED BY FIRE

On Friday night last a workman at Youghal Carpets noticed smoke coming from the adjoining premises of Messrs. T. Murray & Sons, Building Contractors. The building, a two-storey workshop and assembly premises about 50 feet square, together with up-to-date machinery were destroyed and the damage was estimated at several thousand pounds. In addition a large quantity of finished joinery (windows, doors and frames), new timber and scaffolding were destroyed in the blaze.

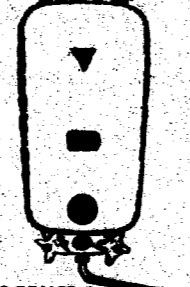
Youghal Fire Brigade were first on the scene and were later assisted by units from Cobh Dungarvan and Midleton as well as the fire fighting unit from the Sea Ledge Factory at the other end of the town. The Youghal Carpet factory, a short distance from the blaze, was at one time threatened, but the brigades concentrated their efforts in preventing the flames from reaching this building. Another nearby building, housing about 400 gallons of oil was also saved. When all of its height, flames were leaping 60 feet into the clouds and the reflection in the sky could be seen for many miles around. It was one of the worst and fiercest blazes in the history of the town.

The fire was watched by about a thousand people and the Garda, under Sgt. McCarthy were busy controlling the traffic. The Youghal Brigade remained on the scene until 4 o'clock on Saturday morning. At 10 a.m. that morning there was a brief flare-up from the smouldering ruins which was effectively dealt with by the local brigade.

Messrs. Murrays are well known building contractors and employ a large staff. The cause of the fire is still a mystery and investigations have been set on foot to reveal a possible reason.
YOUGHAL WIN HURLING SEMI-FINAL
Last week-end Youghal defeated Sarsfield's in the semi-final of the Cor. Co. Intermediate hurling championship, when the final score was: Youghal, 5-12; Sarsfield's, 2-6. The Cor. Kurlery, Noel Gallagher was in fine form for Youghal, when three of his centres brought goals in the first six minutes and in addition he scored 1-3 which completely unsettled the Sarsfield's, and from which they never recovered and fought a losing battle from the start. Youghal now meet Castleownruche in the final.

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DANCE
Watch out for the Creamery Benevolent Employees' dance, on Wednesday night, October 28th, with the Dixielanders Showband.

ANNUAL COLLECTION
The annual collection for the Clerk of the church, will be taken up at all the Masses, at St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Sunday next, 30th August.

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB (LADIES BRANCH)

T. C. Williams Cup: winner, Mrs. J. Conway; runner-up, Mrs. L. Morrissey. Miss M. Mullin's prize: winner, Miss M. Burke (26), 34 nett; runner-up, Miss M. Keane (18), 38 nett. Miss C. O'Sullivan's prize was won by Miss M. Foley (30), 20 pts.; runner-up, Miss L. O'Connor (19), 18 pts.

Captain (Mr. P. Murphy's) prize—30th August—18 hole stroke. Draw on Friday, 28th August.

CLONMEL PIG MARKET

An entry of 1329 pigs were on offer at Tuesday's Clonmel Pig market. Prices for all classes continued good with particularly good demand of bacon pigs, heavier sorts being in good demand also. Sows with litters were easier as were springing sows and gilts.

Ruling prices were: Bacon pigs, leanest, 172/- to 178/- per cwt.; seconds, 164/- to 167/-; pork pigs, 166/- to 175/-; fat sows, 100/- to 110/-; strong store pigs 1/10/- to 2-1 lb.; medium do. 2/2 to 2/3 lb.; Bonhams, 2/4 to 2/7 lb.; sows with litters, £50 to £55.5.0; seconds, £39 to £44; springing gilts, £29 to £34.10.0; 2nd and 3rd litter springing sows, £23 to £27.

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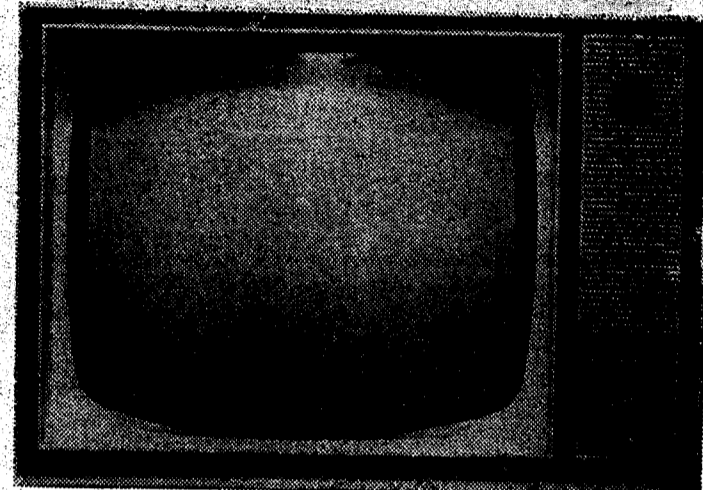
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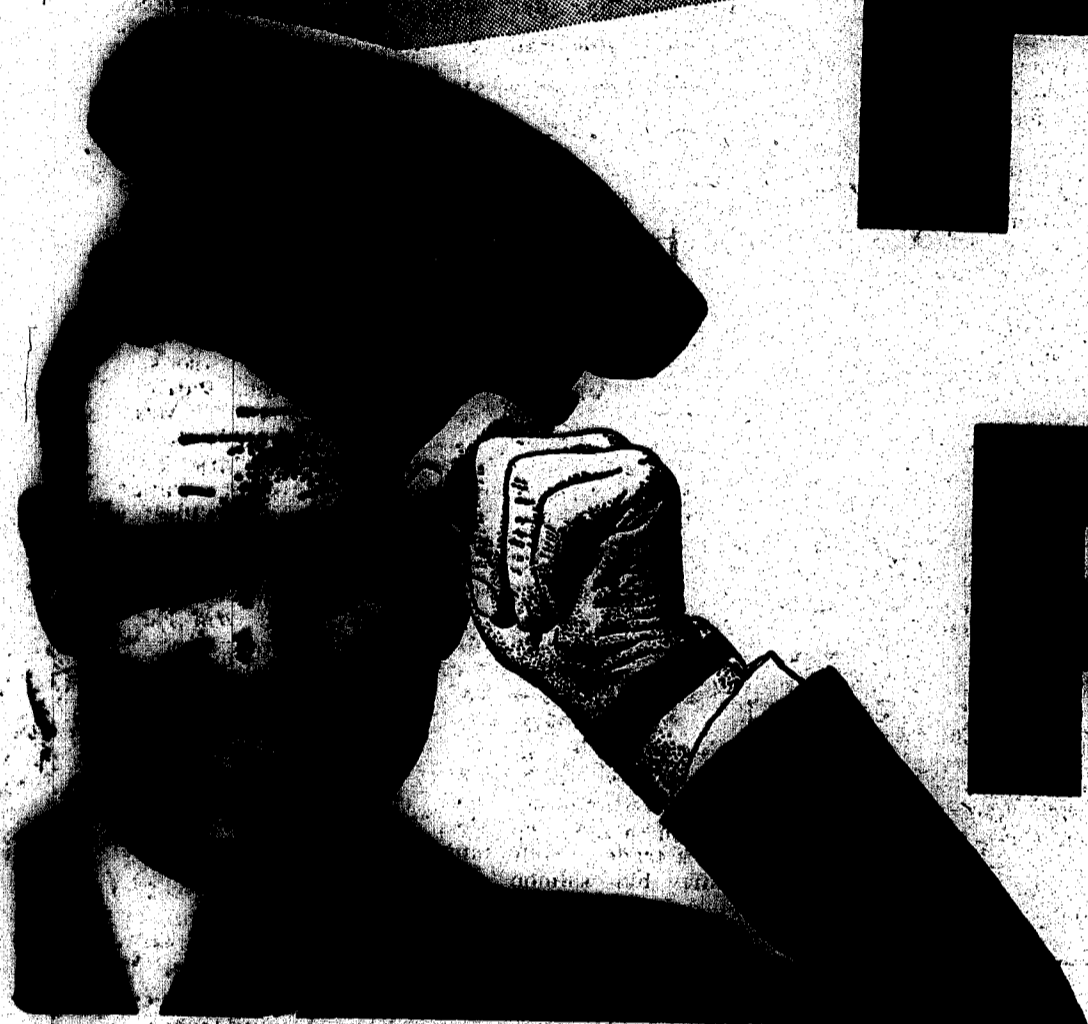
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CELEBRATED HER SILVER JUBILEE

Sister Mary Emmanuel, O.S.F. (Anne McKeon, daughter of Catherine McKeon and the late Michael McKeon, Ballydwan West, Bonmahon) celebrated her Silver Jubilee, along with other sisters of her order on June 13th, 1964. In all, 59 sisters celebrated their silver, golden and diamond anniversaries with a special High Mass and ceremonies at their motherhouse, located at Glen Riddle, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

Pictured with Sister Mary Emmanuel are two other Waterfordians: Sister Rose Eileen, Eileen Griffin, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin, Ring, Dungarvan, and Sister Mary Evelina (Mary Lucey), daughter of Mr. Richard Lucey, Durrow, Co. Waterford.

This picture was taken on the occasion of a special celebration for Sister Mary Emmanuel at Saint Joseph Hospital, Tacoma, Washington, where the three Sisters are assigned by their community.

As part of her jubilee trip, Sister Emmanuel will attend the Catholic Hospital annual convention and the New York World's Fair and will also visit relatives in New Jersey, Penna and Montana.

COUNTY JUVENILE

FINAL AT DUNGARVAN

Highlight of next Sunday's comparatively light championship list is the meeting of Dungarvan and Mount Sion in the County juvenile hurling final at the Fraher field. This I predict with the utmost confidence will be one of the classics of the year, between two of the most talented sides ever to qualify for the county final.

Mt. Sion with a tradition unrivalled in the county, invariably produce first rate teams in this grade. But this year they are reputed to have their best ever juvenile side, and the manner in which they swept aside all eastern opposition is mere vindication of that team strength.

But up Dungarvan way they remain unperturbed, confident in the knowledge that they also possess an exceptionally talented side. Like

Gaelic Jottings

Mt. Sion they have literally demolished all opposition, scoring fantastic totals into the bargain. On Wednesday night they easily mastered Lismore in the western final, and good and all though the Monastery boys are, I fancy Dungarvan to win what will most assuredly be a thriller.

All round it is an Old Boro' side without a weakness. All fifteen are well briefed in the finer points of the game, and they will bid fair to bring back another county title to the town.

Boys like Gerry Crowley, Nicholas Bell, Michael Donnelly, Sean Murphy, Michael Norris, Johnny Egan and Francis Woods have hurling ability that belies their tender years, and I confidently predict that they will lead the young Blues to victory after a pulsating final that should not be missed.

OLD RIVALS MEET

The second game at the Dungarvan venue on Sunday brings old rivals Emmetts and Brickey Rangers into opposition in the junior football championship.

Whatever the grade or code there is an unmistakable keenness about clashes between these rivaling clubs, and there should be very little separating Sunday's sides at the call of time.

Because of the callings of their seniors Brickeys have lost several of their prominent juniors, but nevertheless are confident of qualifying to meet Dungarvan in the Divisional semi-final.

Emmetts on the other hand, left the side intact from earlier rounds, and called on none of the side for their senior tilt with Killorossanty. For that reason alone, they appear better equipped for this particular occasion, and may just get there in a tight finish.

AFFANE FIANCIED AT LISMORE

Every gaelic follower in Affane has eyes firmly set on a championship double this year. Already their footballers are striding towards championship

honours, and on Sunday next at the Castle Farm grounds, Lismore, their junior hurlers will be the warmest of favourites to overcome Clashmore in the first of the divisional semi-finals in this grade.

The Affane hurlers have always impressed me as stylish and skilful exponents, and this year they appear to have sirung together a side that many outside the confines of their own parish believe is good enough to get them to a county final.

They have impressed in all their outings to date, but particularly against Cappoquin in the winter league, whom they beat decisively. That was a display par excellence by the Affaners, and if they reach similar heights on Sunday they must succeed.

They have a well balanced side that contains fine hurlers in Sean Buckley, Jimmy Cahill, Paddy McGrath, the newly-acquired Dungarvan brothers Brendan and Tom Crowley and all-Ireland medal holder Cork star Mossy Connors.

To-date Clashmore have surpassed all expectations, and have done very well to reach the penultimate stage. Traditionally a football stronghold, hurling has only recently been "revived" in the club, and their wholeheartedness has been rewarded with a successful championship run. Now, however, the odds say the end of the line has been reached, and although one always associates the championship with shock results, and mindful of Clashmore's unbounded enthusiasm, the form book—and everything else—says a very definite Affane victory.

WINTER LEAGUE GAME AT CAPPOQUIN

Completing Sunday's programme is the meeting of Ballinacourty and Geraldines in the Winter football league.

Ballinacourty, sensationally knocked out of the championship by Affane in the first round are dead bent on compensation of some kind, and hope to annex this competition. Geraldines, can only call on

their second string, and it is doubtful if they can master Ballinacourty.

ABBESIDE FOR COUNTY FINAL

Abbeyside are through to their second ever senior hurling final. On Sunday last they earned that distinction when defeating gallant Brickey Rangers by 4-8 to 2-7 in a tough and exciting game.

But they were made fight every inch of the way by a Brickey side that confounded everyone by their thundering display, and the seven point winning margin was flattering to say the least. Brickeys led for most of this hour, but collapsed in the final quarter, and the Villagers slapped in the goals that gave them their place in the decider.

STRADBALLY TAKE TITLE

As predicted last week the gallant minor footballers of Stradbally took the county title at Walsh Park, on Sunday last. They gave a superb all-round performance to deservedly defeat a highly rated Mt. Sion fifteen.

This Stradbally team must be one of the best sides to take county honours in this grade for a long time. There wasn't a weak link on it, and all fifteen played their parts in victory.

Certainly when the Reds can produce minor sides of their calibre, the future of the game in the parish is secure.

DUNGARVAN DEFEATED

In a thrilling juvenile football final at the same venue, De La Salle scored a five point victory over Western champions Dungarvan.

The city lads enjoyed a marked advantage in physique which they turned to good effect, and deserved their hard earned victory.

Dungarvan were, however, worthy Divisional ambassadors. They missed some good chances that might well have given them victory, although in fairness to the winners it must be stated that the honours rest where they belong.

However, the Blues put up a splendid performance in conditions that grossly impaired their style of play, and lost no caste in defeat.

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10.05—Close Down.	10.05 p.m.—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.	10.05—Close Down.	10.05 p.m.—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.
12.55 p.m.—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.	1.00 to 1.30—Sponsored.	12.55 p.m.—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.	1.00 to 1.30—Sponsored.
1.00 to 1.30—Sponsored.	1.30—News and Topical Talk.	1.00 to 1.30—Sponsored.	1.30—News and Topical Talk.
1.30—News and Topical Talk.	1.45—Sponsored.	1.30—News and Topical Talk.	1.45—Sponsored.
1.45—Sponsored.	3.00—News Headlines, and Close Down.	1.45—Sponsored.	3.00—News Headlines, and Close Down.
3.00—News Headlines, and Close Down.	5.00—News Headlines.	3.00—News Headlines, and Close Down.	5.00—News Headlines.
3.00—News Headlines, and Close Down.	5.01—Children at the Microphone.	3.00—News Headlines, and Close Down.	5.01—Children at the Microphone.
4.00—Irish Swimming Championships.	5.20—Ar Fud Na Tire.	4.00—Irish Swimming Championships.	5.20—Ar Fud Na Tire.
4.30—Points, Jigs and Barley.	5.55—Weather Forecast.	4.30—Points, Jigs and Barley.	5.55—Weather Forecast.
5.00—News Headlines.	6.00—The Angelus.	5.00—News Headlines.	6.00—The Angelus.
5.01—Gordon Tunes.	6.00—Nuacht agus Caint na Mairte.	5.01—Gordon Tunes.	6.00—Nuacht agus Caint na Mairte.
5.15—Junior Sports Magazine.	6.20—Announcements, Signpost, etc.	5.15—Junior Sports Magazine.	6.20—Announcements, Signpost, etc.
5.55—Weather Forecast.	6.30—News.	5.55—Weather Forecast.	6.30—News.
6.00—The Angelus.	6.45—Between the Jigs and the Reels.	6.00—The Angelus.	6.45—Between the Jigs and the Reels.
6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na Mairte.	7.15—Topic.	6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na Mairte.	7.15—Topic.
6.30—Racing Results, Announcements, Signpost.	7.45—The Choir of the Holy Ghost College, Kimmage Manor.	6.30—Racing Results, Announcements, Signpost.	7.45—The Choir of the Holy Ghost College, Kimmage Manor.
6.30—News.	8.00—News Headlines.	6.30—News.	8.00—News Headlines.
6.40—Who's News?	8.01—A Woman's World.	6.40—Who's News?	8.01—A Woman's World.
6.45—The Choir of the Holy Ghost College, Kimmage Manor.	8.30—Muintir an Bhaile Thiar.	6.45—The Choir of the Holy Ghost College, Kimmage Manor.	8.30—Muintir an Bhaile Thiar.
7.00—News Headlines.	9.00—News Headlines.	7.00—News Headlines.	9.00—News Headlines.
7.05—The Choir of the Holy Ghost College, Kimmage Manor.	9.01—Orchestral Concert.	7.05—The Choir of the Holy Ghost College, Kimmage Manor.	9.01—Orchestral Concert.
7.15—The Choir of the Holy Ghost College, Kimmage Manor.	10.00—Nuacht.	7.15—The Choir of the Holy Ghost College, Kimmage Manor.	10.00—Nuacht.
7.45—The Choir of the Holy Ghost College, Kimmage Manor.	10.15—News.	7.45—The Choir of the Holy Ghost College, Kimmage Manor.	10.15—News.
8.00—News Headlines.	10.30—Requests from Overseas.	8.00—News Headlines.	10.30—Requests from Overseas.
8.01—A Woman's World.	11.15—Recital.	8.01—A Woman's World.	11.15—Recital.
8.30—Muintir an Bhaile Thiar.	11.30—News Summary; Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down.	8.30—Muintir an Bhaile Thiar.	11.30—News Summary; Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down.
9.00—News Headlines.		9.00—News Headlines.	
9.01—Orchestral Concert.		9.01—Orchestral Concert.	
10.00—Nuacht.		10.00—Nuacht.	
10.15—News.		10.15—News.	
10.30—Requests from Overseas.		10.30—Requests from Overseas.	
11.15—Recital.		11.15—Recital.	
11.30—News Summary; Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down.		11.30—News Summary; Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down.	
WEDNESDAY		LATE SPORTS RESULTS, WEATHER FORECAST, SIGNPOST, ETC., AND CLOSE DOWN.	
8.00 a.m.—Weather and news	8.15 to 9.00—Sponsored.	8.00 a.m.—Weather and news	8.15 to 9.00—Sponsored.
8.10—Weather Forecast.	9.00—News.	8.10—Weather Forecast.	9.00—News.
8.15 to 9.00—Sponsored.	9.10—Weather Forecast.	8.15 to 9.00—Sponsored.	9.10—Weather Forecast.
9.00—News.	9.11—Morning Melody.	9.00—News.	9.11—Morning Melody.
9.10—Weather Forecast.	9.45—Sponsored.	9.10—Weather Forecast.	9.45—Sponsored.
9.11—Morning Melody.	10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.	9.11—Morning Melody.	10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.
10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.	10.05—Close Down.	10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.	10.05—Close Down.
10.05—Close Down.	10.05 p.m.—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.	10.05—Close Down.	10.05 p.m.—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.
12.55 p.m.—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.	1.00 to 1.30—Sponsored.	12.55 p.m.—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.	1.00 to 1.30—Sponsored.
1.00 to 1.30—Sponsored.	1.30—News and Topical Talk.	1.00 to 1.30—Sponsored.	1.30—News and Topical Talk.
1.30—News and Topical Talk.	1.45—Sponsored.	1.30—News and Topical Talk.	1.45—Sponsored.
1.45—Sponsored.	3.00—News Headlines, and Close Down.	1.45—Sponsored.	3.00—News Headlines, and Close Down.
3.00—News Headlines, and Close Down.	5.00—News Headlines.	3.00—News Headlines, and Close Down.	5.00—News Headlines.
3.00—News Headlines, and Close Down.	5.01—Children at the Microphone.	3.00—News Headlines, and Close Down.	5.01—Children at the Microphone.
4.00—Irish Swimming Championships.	5.20—Ar Fud Na Tire.	4.00—Irish Swimming Championships.	5.20—Ar Fud Na Tire.
4.30—Points, Jigs and Barley.	5.55—Weather Forecast.	4.30—Points, Jigs and Barley.	5.55—Weather Forecast.
5.00—News Headlines.	6.00—The Angelus.	5.00—News Headlines.	6.00—The Angelus.
5.01—Gordon Tunes.	6.00—Nuacht agus Caint na Mairte.	5.01—Gordon Tunes.	6.00—Nuacht agus Caint na Mairte.
5.15—Junior Sports Magazine.	6.20—Announcements, Signpost, etc.	5.15—Junior Sports Magazine.	6.20—Announcements, Signpost, etc.
5.55—Weather Forecast.	6.30—News.	5.55—Weather Forecast.	6.30—News.
6.00—The Angelus.	6.45—Between the Jigs and the Reels.	6.00—The Angelus.	6.45—Between the Jigs and the Reels.
6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na Mairte.	7.15—Topic.	6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na Mairte.	7.15—Topic.
6.30—Racing Results, Announcements, Signpost.	7.45—The Choir of the Holy Ghost College, Kimmage Manor.	6.30—Racing Results, Announcements, Signpost.	7.45—The Choir of the Holy Ghost College, Kimmage Manor.
6.30—News.	8.00—News Headlines.	6.30—News.	8.00—News Headlines.
6.40—Who's News?	8.01—A Woman's World.	6.40—Who's News?	8.01—A Woman's World.
6.45—The Choir of the Holy Ghost College, Kimmage Manor.	8.30—Muintir an Bhaile Thiar.	6.45—The Choir of the Holy Ghost College, Kimmage Manor.	8.30—Muintir an Bhaile Thiar.
7.00—News Headlines.	9.00—News Headlines.	7.00—News Headlines.	9.00—News Headlines.
7.05—The Choir of the Holy Ghost College, Kimmage Manor.	9.01—Orchestral Concert.	7.05—The Choir of the Holy Ghost College, Kimmage Manor.	9.01—Orchestral Concert.
7.15—The Choir of the Holy Ghost College, Kimmage Manor.	10.00—Nuacht.	7.15—The Choir of the Holy Ghost College, Kimmage Manor.	10.00—Nuacht.
7.45—The Choir of the Holy Ghost College, Kimmage Manor.	10.15—News.	7.45—The Choir of the Holy Ghost College, Kimmage Manor.	10.15—News.
8.00—News Headlines.	10.30—Requests from Overseas.	8.00—News Headlines.	10.30—Requests from Overseas.
8.01—A Woman's World.	11.15—Recital.	8.01—A Woman's World.	11.15—Recital.
8.30—Muintir an Bhaile Thiar.	11.30—News Summary; Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down.	8.30—Muintir an Bhaile Thiar.	11.30—News Summary; Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down.
9.00—News Headlines.		9.00—News Headlines.	
9.01—Orchestral Concert.		9.01—Orchestral Concert.	
10.00—Nuacht.		10.00—Nuacht.	
10.15—News.		10.15—News.	
10.30—Requests from Overseas.		10.30—Requests from Overseas.	
11.15—Recital.		11.15—Recital.	
11.30—News Summary; Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down.		11.30—News Summary; Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down.	
SUNDAY		LATE SPORTS RESULTS, WEATHER FORECAST, SIGNPOST, ETC., AND CLOSE DOWN.	
8.00 a.m.—Weather Forecast.	8.15 to 9.00—Sponsored.	8.00 a.m.—Weather Forecast.	8.15 to 9.00—Sponsored.
8.10—High Mass.	9.00—News.	8.10—High Mass.	9.00—News.
8.15—Sponsored.	9.10—Weather Forecast.	8.15—Sponsored.	9.10—Weather Forecast.
8.30—The Service of Morning Prayer.	9.11—Morning Melody.	8.30—The Service of Morning Prayer.	9.11—Morning Melody.
8.45—Sponsored.	9.45—Sponsored.	8.45—Sponsored.	9.45—Sponsored.
9.00—News.	10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.	9.00—News.	10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.
9.10—Weather Forecast.	10.05—Close Down.	9.10—Weather Forecast.	10.05—Close Down.
9.11—Morning Melody.	10.05 p.m.—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.	9.11—Morning Melody.	10.05 p.m.—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.
10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.	1.00 to 1.30—Sponsored.	10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.	1.00 to 1.30—Sponsored.
10.05—Close Down.	1.30—News and Topical Talk.	10.05—Close Down.	1.30—News and Topical Talk.
10.15—News.	1.45—Sponsored.	10.15—News.	1.45—Sponsored.
10.30—Requests from Overseas.	3.00—News Headlines, and Close Down.	10.30—Requests from Overseas.	3.00—News Headlines, and Close Down.
11.15—Recital.	5.00—News Headlines.	11.15—Recital.	5.00—News Headlines.
11.30—News Summary; Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down.	5.01—Children at the Microphone.	11.30—News Summary; Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down.	5.01—Children at the Microphone.
	5.20—Ar Fud Na Tire.		5.20—Ar Fud Na Tire.
	5.55—Weather Forecast.		5.55—Weather Forecast.
	6.00—The Angelus.		6.00—The Angelus.
	6.00—Nuacht agus Caint na Mairte.		6.00—Nuacht agus Caint na Mairte.
	6.20—Announcements, Signpost, etc.		6.20—Announcements, Signpost, etc.
	6.30—News.		6.30—News.
	6.45—Between the Jigs and the Reels.		6.45—Between the Jigs and the Reels.
	7.15—Topic.		7.15—Topic.
	7.45—The Choir of the Holy Ghost College, Kimmage Manor.		7.45—The Choir of the Holy Ghost College, Kimmage Manor.
	8.00—News Headlines.		8.00—News Headlines.
	8.01—A Woman's World.		8.01—A Woman's World.
	8.30—Muintir an Bhaile Thiar.		8.30—Muintir an Bhaile Thiar.
	9.00—News Headlines.		9.00—News Headlines.
	9.01—Orchestral Concert.		9.01—Orchestral Concert.
	10.00—Nuacht.		10.00—Nuacht.
	10.15—News.		10.15—News.
	10.30—Requests from Overseas.		10.30—Requests from Overseas.
	11.15—Recital.		11.15—Recital.
	11.30—News Summary; Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down.		11.30—News Summary; Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down.
MONDAY		LATE SPORTS RESULTS, WEATHER FORECAST, SIGNPOST, ETC., AND CLOSE DOWN.	
8.00 a.m.—Weather and News.	8.15 to 9.00—Sponsored.	8.00 a.m.—Weather and News.	8.15 to 9.00—Sponsored.
8.10—Weather Forecast.	9.00—News.	8.10—Weather Forecast.	9.00—News.
8.15—Sponsored.	9.10—Weather Forecast.	8.15—Sponsored.	9.10—Weather Forecast.
8.30—The Service of Morning Prayer.	9.11—Morning Melody.	8.30—The Service of Morning Prayer.	9.11—Morning Melody.
8.45—Sponsored.	9.45—Sponsored.	8.45—Sponsored.	9.45—Sponsored.
9.00—News.	10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.	9.00—News.	10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.
9.10—Weather Forecast.	10.05—Close Down.	9.10—Weather Forecast.	10.05—Close Down.
9.11—Morning Melody.	10.05 p.m.—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.	9.11—Morning Melody.	10.05 p.m.—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.
10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.	1.00 to 1.30—Sponsored.	10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.	1.00 to 1.30—Sponsored.
10.05—Close Down.	1.30—News and Topical Talk.	10.05—Close Down.	1.30—News and Topical Talk.
10.15—News.	1.45—Sponsored.	10.15—News.	1.45—Sponsored.
10.30—Requests from Overseas.	3.00—News Headlines, and Close Down.	10.30—Requests from Overseas.	3.00—News Headlines, and Close Down.
11.15—Recital.	5.00—News Headlines.	11.15—Recital.	5.00—News Headlines.
11.30—News Summary; Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down.	5.01—Children at the Microphone.	11.30—News Summary; Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down.	5.01—Children at the Microphone.
	5.20—Ar Fud Na Tire.		5.20—Ar Fud Na Tire.
	5.55—Weather Forecast.		5.55—Weather Forecast.
	6.00—The Angelus.		6.00—The Angelus.
	6.00—Nuacht agus Caint na Mairte.		6.00—Nuacht agus Caint na Mairte.
	6.20—Announcements, Signpost, etc.		6.20—Announcements, Signpost, etc.
	6.30—News.		6.30—News.
	6.45—Between the Jigs and the Reels.		6.45—Between the Jigs and the Reels.
	7.15—Topic.		7.15—Topic.
	7.45—The Choir of the Holy Ghost College, Kimmage Manor.		7.45—The Choir of the Holy Ghost College, Kimmage Manor.
	8.00—News Headlines.		8.00—News Headlines.
	8.01—A Woman's World.		8.01—A Woman's World.
	8.30—Muintir an Bhaile Thiar.		8.30—Muintir an Bhaile Thiar.
	9.00—News Headlines.		9.00—News Headlines.
	9.01—Orchestral Concert.		9.01—Orchestral Concert.
	10.00—Nuacht.		10.00—Nuacht.
	10.15—News.		10.15—News.
	10.30—Requests from Overseas.		10.30—Requests from Overseas.
	11.15—Recital.		11.15—Recital.
	11.30—News Summary; Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down.		11.30—News Summary; Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down.
TUESDAY		LATE SPORTS RESULTS, WEATHER FORECAST, SIGNPOST, ETC., AND CLOSE DOWN.	
8.00—Weather; News.	8.15 to 9.00—Sponsored.	8.00—Weather; News.	8.15 to 9.00—Sponsored.
8.10—Weather.	9.00—News.	8.10—Weather.	9.00—News.
8.15—Sponsored.	9.10—Weather Forecast.	8.15—Sponsored.	9.10—Weather Forecast.
8.30—Classical Paperbacks.	9.11—Morning Melody.	8.30—Classical Paperbacks.	9.11—Morning Melody.
8.45—Modern Anthology.	9.45—Sponsored.	8.45—Modern Anthology.	9.45—Sponsored.
9.00—News Headlines.	10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.	9.00—News Headlines.	10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.
9.01—Aeris.	10.05—Close Down.	9.01—Aeris.	10.05—Close Down.
9.30—Field and Farmhouse.	10.05 p.m.—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.	9.30—Field and Farmhouse.	10.05 p.m.—News Headlines and Weather Forecast.
10.00—Nuacht.	1.00 to 1.30—Sponsored.	10.00—Nuacht.	1.00 to 1.30—Sponsored.
10.15—News.	1.30—News and Topical Talk.	10.15—News.	1.30—News and Topical Talk.
10.30—Ballads at Night.	1.45—Sponsored.	10.30—Ballads at Night.	1.45—Sponsored.
10.45—City Newsreel.	3.00—News Headlines, and Close Down.	10.45—City Newsreel.	3.00—News Headlines, and Close Down.
11.00—Sponsored.	5.00—News Headlines.	11.00—Sponsored.	5.00—News Headlines.
11.30—News Summary; Late Sports Results, and Close Down.	5.01—Children at the Microphone.	11.30—News Summary; Late Sports Results, and Close Down.	5.01—Children at the Microphone.
	5.20—Ar Fud Na Tire.		5.20—Ar Fud Na Tire.
	5.55—Weather Forecast.		5.55—Weather Forecast.
	6.00—The Angelus.		6.00—The Angelus.
	6.00—Nuacht agus Caint na Mairte.		6.00—Nuacht agus Caint na Mairte.
	6.20—Announcements, Signpost, etc.		6.20—Announcements, Signpost, etc.
	6.30—News.		6.30—News.
	6.45—Between the Jigs and the Reels.		6.45—Between the Jigs and the Reels.
	7.15—Topic.		7.15—Topic.
	7.45—The Choir of the Holy Ghost College, Kimmage Manor.		7.45—The Choir of the Holy Ghost College, Kimmage Manor.
	8.00—News Headlines.		8.00—News Headlines.
	8.01—A Woman's World.		8.01—A Woman's World.
	8.30—Muintir an Bhaile Thiar.		8.30—Muintir an Bhaile Thiar.
	9.00—News Headlines.		9.00—News Headlines.
	9.01—Orchestral Concert.		9.01—Orchestral Concert.
	10.00—Nuacht.		10.00—Nuacht.
	10.15—News.		10.15—News.
	10.30—Requests from Overseas.		10.30—Requests from Overseas.
	11.15—Recital.		11.15—Recital.
	11.30—News Summary; Late Sports Results, and Close Down.		11.30—News Summary; Late Sports Results, and Close Down.

PRIZE BONDS DRAW

The next Prize Bonds draw will commence at 10.15 a.m. on Tuesday, 1st September, at the Bank of Ireland, College Green, Dublin. Members of the public will be admitted to the draw, and the prizes available will be necessary for persons wishing to present to obtain admission tickets in advance. Applications for tickets should reach the Draw Director, Prize Bonds Office, Bank of Ireland, College Green, Dublin 2, not later than 28th August.

In March last the Minister for Finance announced that two bonus prizes of £10,000 each would be provided for the September draw. These prizes will be additional to the prize fund, calculated in accordance with the prospectus. Although the exact amount of the prize fund will not be known until the close of business on 31st August, it is expected that it will amount to at least £500,000. With a prize fund of £500,000 there would be, in addition to the two bonus prizes of £10,000 each, 3,100 prizes comprising 50 of £5,000; 50 of £1,000; 1,000 of £100; and 2,000 of £50.

Prize Bonds will again be on sale from Thursday, 17th September, to Saturday 3rd October inclusive. Bonds bought during that period will be eligible with existing bonds for inclusion in the spring, 1965, draw, for prizes varying from £10,000 to £100.

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SATURDAY	WEDNESDAY
3.30—Cearta Hudai.	5.30—My Friend Flicka.

Next Week's Radio Eireann Programmes

SATURDAY	
8.00 a.m.—Weather and news	8.15 to 9.00—Sponsored.
8.10—Weather Forecast.	9.00—News.
9.15—Sponsored.	9.10—Weather Forecast.
9.00—News.	9.11—Morning Melody.
9.10—Weather Forecast.	9.45—Sponsored.
9.11—Morning Melody.	10.00—News, Weather and
10.00—News, Weather and	Signpost.
10.05—Close Down.	10.05—Close Down.
12.35 p.m.—News Headlines	12.55 p.m.—News, Headlines
and Weather Forecast.	and Weather Forecast.
1.00—News and Weekend	1.30—Sponsored.
Sport.	1.30—Sponsored.
1.45—Sponsored.	1.45—Sponsored.
3.00—News Headlines	3.00—News Headlines
4.00—Irish Swimming	3.00—News Headlines
Ch. on top.	and Close Down.
4.37—The Jigs, Jigs and	5.00—News Headlines.
Barley.	5.01—Children at the
5.00—News Headlines.	Microphone.
5.01—American Tunes.	5.20—Ar Fud Na Tíre.
5.15—Junior Sports	5.55—Weather Forecast.
Magazine.	7.00—The Angelus.
5.55—Weather Forecast.	6.1—Nuacht agus Caint
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6.01—Nuacht agus Caint	6.20—Announcements,
an tBhairn.	Signpost, etc.
6.20—Racing Results, An-	6.30—News.
nouncements, Signpost.	6.45—Between the Jigs and
6.30—News Headlines.	the Reels.
6.40—Who's News?	7.15—Topic.
7.15—Nuacht agus Caint	7.45—The Choir of the Holy
an tBhairn.	Ghost College,
7.45—News Headlines.	Kimmage Manor.
8.00—News Headlines.	8.01—A Woman's World.
8.01—A Woman's World.	8.30—Muintir an Bhaile Thiar
8.30—Muintir an Bhaile Thiar	8.00—News Headlines.
8.01—Orchestral Concert.	9.01—Orchestral Concert.
10.00—Nuacht.	10.00—Nuacht.
10.15—News.	10.15—News.
10.30—Requests from Overseas.	10.30—Requests from Overseas.
11.15—Recital.	11.15—Recital.
11.30—News Summary;	11.30—News Summary;
Late Sports Results,	Late Sports Results,
Weather Forecast	Weather Forecast
and Close Down.	and Close Down.
WEDNESDAY	
8.00 a.m.—Weather and news	8.15 to 9.00—Sponsored.
8.10—Weather Forecast.	9.00—News.
9.15—Sponsored.	9.10—Weather Forecast.
9.00—News.	9.11—Morning Melody.
9.10—Weather Forecast.	9.45—Sponsored.
9.11—Morning Melody.	10.00—News, Weather and
10.00—News, Weather and	Signpost.
10.05—Close Down.	10.05—Close Down.
12.35 p.m.—News Headlines	12.55 p.m.—News, Headlines
and Weather Forecast.	and Weather Forecast.
1.00—News and Weekend	1.30—Sponsored.
Sport.	1.30—Sponsored.
1.45—Sponsored.	1.45—Sponsored.
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PRIZE BONDS DRAW

The Prize Bonds draw will take place at 10.15 a.m. on Tuesday, 1st September, at the Bank of Ireland, College Green, Dublin. Members of the public who have purchased the bonds should be present to claim their prizes. The draw will be held in the presence of the Minister for Finance, Mr. James Blaney, and the Secretary to the draw, Mr. J. J. O'Connell. The prizes will be as follows: £10,000, £5,000, £2,500, £1,000, £500, £250, £100, £50, £25, £10, £5, £2, £1, £0.50, £0.25, £0.10, £0.05, £0.02, £0.01.

WANTED HOTEL STAFF

APPLY: HOTEL ORMONDE, Dungarvan

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5.40—ZooFair.	5.55—Daithi Lacha.
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6.10—Wednesday Magazine.	6.15—Bachelor Father.
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8.00—News; Weather.	8.05—The Four Corners.
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8.05—Portrait of an	Unknown Man.
9.05—Thursday Documentary.	9.05—Thursday Documentary.
10.00—The News.	10.00—The News.
10.15—Sports Final.	10.15—Sports Final.
10.20—People Sometimes Ask.	10.20—People Sometimes Ask.
10.45—Award Theatre.	10.45—Award Theatre.
11.15—Nuacht.	11.15—Nuacht.
11.20—Recollection.	11.20—Recollection.
11.25—Close Down.	11.25—Close Down.
FRIDAY	
5.30—Junior Concert Hall.	5.30—Junior Concert Hall.
6.00—The Angelus.	6.00—The Angelus.
6.01—The News.	6.01—The News.
6.10—Friday Magazine.	6.10—Friday Magazine.
6.15—Rin Tin Tin.	6.15—Rin Tin Tin.
6.45—Home for Tea.	6.45—Home for Tea.
7.20—The Donna Reed Show.	7.20—The Donna Reed Show.
7.50—Angling Magazine.	7.50—Angling Magazine.
8.00—News; Weather.	8.00—News; Weather.
8.05—The Nurse.	8.05—The Nurse.
9.00—Medical Magazine.	9.00—Medical Magazine.
9.10—Revolution in Politics.	9.10—Revolution in Politics.
9.40—Sports Desk.	9.40—Sports Desk.
10.00—The News.	10.00—The News.
10.15—Seven Sumurai.	10.15—Seven Sumurai.
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ABBEYSIDE THROUGH TO SECOND EVER FINAL

Brickeys Collapse in Closing Stages

BRICKEY RANGERS — 2-7 ABBEYSIDE — 4-8

ABBEYSIDE, for so long the West's sole worthwhile challengers to Eastern supremacy, are through to their second ever county senior hurling championship final. On Sunday last, at the Fraher Field, before an attendance that truly reflected

the intense interest in the game, they overcame a Brickey side that for most of the hour played inspired hurling, and it was only a belated scoring spree that enabled the Villagers to qualify for the decider against Mount Sion or Ballygunner.

It was a game typical of all championship clashes between neighbouring rivals. The exchanges were tough and uncompromising; quarter was neither given nor asked for either in relentless pursuit of victory, but over all it was a sporting waged battle that reflected credit on both clubs. Interest never waned and if the standard of hurling was not as high as it might have been, it was more than offset by the drama-charged second half in which fortunes fluctuated with thrilling rapidity.

Abbeyside, let it be said, are well worthy of their place in the final. But the final score-line does less than justice to a Brickey side that went within an ace of confounding both the critics and the form book. The sangers played with a determination that was evident in everything they did and

On the change over, Abbeyside despite playing with wind advantage could make no appreciable headway. Their rearranged midfield pairing of Liam Enright and Pat McGovern did succeed in breaking the Brickey stranglehold in the sector but their attack repeatedly floundered before a hard-hitting and rock solid Rangers rearguard.

SCORING SPREE

Twelve minutes from time the Villagers trailed by 2-7 to 1-7, and distressed mentors continued to switch their men in an effort to find a winning blend. Johnny Hogan, the centre of quite a deal of attention at corner forward, was brought out to the half-line, and this switch more than anything else proved the match winning one. Allowed more

"cock-a-hoop." Shortly afterwards Spratt pointed a free and a like score by Pat Harty gave the Rangers the deserved 2-5 to 1-3 interval lead. With the breeze behind them on the change of ends the Villagers were expected to pile on the pressure from the restart. But it was Brickeys who launched the early attacks, the first of which brought a point from Tim Walsh. Abbeyside then took over temporary control and had a succession of points by Eddie Moore, Mick Kiely (now in the half-line of defence) and Tony Mansfield. Again Brickeys hit back with a Frankie Cooney point but a like score from a free by "Duck" Whelan reduced their deficit to a goal with twelve minutes remaining. Then came the change that brought Johnny Hogan from corner forward to the

it was the diminutive Hogan who put the final nail in the Brickey coffin with a spectacular point.

WEAKNESSES

That Abbeyside wound up with so clear-cut a winning margin is however an exaggeration of the facts and there were weaknesses in their armour.

Between the posts young Pat Enright was very cool but as in the game against Erin's Own he gave the opposition an absolute present of the first goal.

Inter-county man, Austin Flynn, was a star, and again a lower of strength and kept the line together during the Brickeys vintage era. His flankers John Browne and Bernard Shields never put a foot wrong and cleared many dangerous situations.

Not until Mick Kiely reverted from attack to the half back line did the latter sector attain any semblance of solidity, as neither John McGrath nor Rogie Cashin struck anything like normal form.

For half an hour the Villagers were outclassed at midfield. Danny Barry was not a success in the sector but a superb second half performance by Liam Enright, when partnered by an industrious P. McGovern gained his side the upperhand when it mattered most.

The attack was pitted against an uncompromising defence as it is likely to meet. For three quarters of an hour they found score-getting a most onerous task but in the final quarter ran riot when notching the decisive scores. Johnny Hogan again emerged as one of the stars of the sector and had able colleagues in Duck Whelan and Ned Moore.

BRICKEYS' BEST

And what of the Brickeys?



An Abbeyside forward is grounded as Brickey defenders, Paud Donoghue and Bill Spratt guard their net.

Defeat, and the manner in which it came must have been a bitter pill for them to swallow. They certainly made the favourites travel every inch of the way and their display was good enough to have beaten many a championship contender.

Paud O'Donoghue was a safe custodian, being blameless for the four shots that beat him.

Their defence, except for their final collapse, was masterly. Mick Walsh stood out in the sector but others to offer stern resistance were Bill Spratt and Pat Harty.

For half an hour John Woods and Tommy Joe Harty dictated at midfield, and although their supremacy was broken after the interval, both gave top-class displays overall.

The attack was, however, the "achilles heel" of the side and missed some great chances of scores. Best of the sextet were Justin Spratt, Frankie Cooney and Tim and Jim Walsh.

Abbeyside—P. Enright; B. Shields, A. Flynn, J. Browne; R. Cashin, J. McGrath, D. Flynn; L. Enright, D. Barry; P. McGovern, D. Whelan, T. Mansfield; J. Hogan, E. Moore

M. Kiely. Brickey Rangers—P. Donoghue; B. Spratt, N. McGrath, P. Ferncombe; P. Kilgrew, M. Walsh, P. Harty; J. Woods, T. J. Harty; J. Spratt, W. Terry, F. Cooney; T. Walsh, P. Murray, J. Walsh. Subs.—Jim Spratt for P. Harty; J. Tobin for Kilgrew.

Referee—T. Foran (Carrick-on-Suir).

"The Best Things in Life were Free" to Dungarvan Licensed Traders

Surely "the best things in life were free" for the licensed traders of Dungarvan on Wednesday of this week when they were brought as guests of Arthur Guinness, Son & Co. Ltd. to Dublin to see the famous brewery. At 7 a.m. two C.I.E. coaches collected the traders to meet the train in Waterford where in two specially reserved compartments they were treated to breakfast and whatever drinks they required on the way up. On arrival at Kingsbridge two other coaches took them to the Brewery where they got V.I.P. treatment and were served over the premises and served with a magnificent lunch, the menu being: Melon; Tomato Soup; Grilled Steaks; Bordelaise; Broad Beans; Saute Potatoes; Bombe Creme de Menthe; Coffee, also Guinness Stout, Harp Lager, Phoenix Ale, Fruit Squash.

Then a coach took those who wanted to go shopping to the shopping centres and the others on a tour of the City. On the train home high tea and drinks were served and on arrival in Waterford the coaches took them home where they arrived at 10.30.

Mr Lysaght, area manager, and Mr. Gibney, area representative, looked after their every comfort, even to the extent of accompanying them from and back to Dungarvan in the coaches.



Brickey defenders BILL SPRATT, PAT HARTY and N. McGRATH, clearing their lines with LIAM ENRIGHT (Abbeyside) in background.

quite candidly they could just as easily have qualified for the final in this grade. Their standard bearers never stood on ceremony and their first-time no-nonsense brand of hurling clearly had an unsettling effect on the Villagers. After so brave an effort to upset pre-match predictions, defeat was a grave disappointment for the Brickeys but there must surely be some solace for them in the knowledge that this was one of their finest hours in the senior championship.

Abbeyside did not perform with quite the same fluency and precision as against Erin's Own. For long periods they failed to fathom the Brickeys' rugged and unorthodox style of play and many of their supporters must have envisaged disaster as their side laboured for so long against the underdogs.

scope in the outer line. Hogan revitalised the attack and in a hurricane finish, they went on a scoring rampage that literally blitzed the Rangers from the championship.

The Brickeys collapse, was however, as unexpected as it was complete. Up to that all six black and amber clad defenders had covered themselves in glory, but cracked up when Abbeyside made their strong belated challenge.

During those closing stages however, the winners proved to all and sundry that they are a side of outstanding potential. True they failed to cut much ice against the losers for most of the game but when they eventually got "the bit between their teeth," as it were, they looked and were in fact, an irresistible force.

TONIC START

In fact a first-class surprise seemed in store right up to 12 minutes from time at which stage the Rangers led by a clear goal. Within a minute of the start they were in front when Jim Walsh goaled from thirty yards and that score set the pattern of the game for the remainder of the hour.

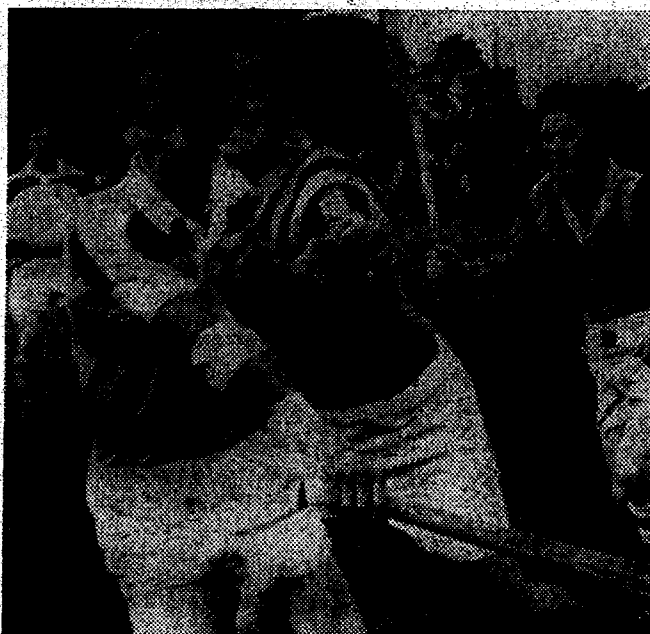
Steadily throughout that first half Brickeys gained the upper hand and were in no way flattered by their 2-5 to 1-3 interval lead. They had got complete control of the midfield exchanges where John Woods and Tommy Joe Harty reigned supreme and their attack eluded the Villagers defence often enough to suggest they had it in them to notch a matchwinning tally.

FIRST MUTE GOAL

Aided by the first-half breeze, Brickeys were not long in settling down and after scarcely a minute's play, Jim Walsh goaled from thirty yards—a score for which goalkeeper Pat Enright must shoulder the blame. Abbeyside hit back for points by Duck Whelan (free) and a superb one from 70 yards by Liam Enright but a brace of equally fine minors by Justin Spratt soon restored the Brickeys one goal advantage. In the 12th minute the sides were level for the first time when Mick Kiely, operating at corner forward, goaled from close in. Justin Spratt and Eddie Moore exchanged points but when a Tommy Joe Harty centre was finished to the net from the ensuing free, the Rangers were

half line and almost immediately the attack rampaged devastatingly in search of the winning scores. Hogan himself played a major part in the equalising goal as it was from his stinging drive that Eddie Moore and Denis Flynn between them managed to scoop the ball past a wall of Brickey defenders.

That goal had a tonic effect on the Villagers. Obviously, they felt the Brickey challenge weakening and two minutes later they took the lead for the first time when Duck Whelan capitalised on a defensive blunder to crash the ball to the net. There was no holding Abbeyside now and Hogan placed Denis Flynn, for another great goal and fittingly



PAT ENRIGHT (Abbeyside) evades the attention of PATSY MURRAY (Brickeys). JIM WALSH (B.) awaits developments

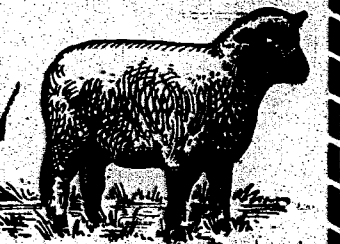


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YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER MEATS THAN WHAT YOU'LL FIND FEATURED EVERY WEEK AT CONWAYS MEAT MARKET. THAT'S BECAUSE CONWAYS SELL ONLY THE CHOICEST QUALITY BEEF, SPRING LAMB, BACON, PORK, CHICKENS ETC. . . . CUT AND TRIMMED BEFORE WEIGHING TO SUIT THE MOST DISCRIMINATING SHOPPER. MAKE SPECIAL SAVINGS ON TOP QUALITY MEATS AT CONWAYS THIS WEEK WHERE YOU CAN ALWAYS SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE. REMEMBER AT CONWAYS EVERY PURCHASE YOU MAKE IS CUT FROM THE FINEST QUALITY ANIMALS.

CONWAY'S SUPERB SPRING LAMB

Our speciality . . . it just melts in your mouth, renowned for tenderness, quality and flavour



Try our Shoulder . . . (new style boned and rolled at no extra charge). It's delicious, economical and easy to carve, suitable for roasting, boiling or stewing.

DON'T BUY YOUR 1964 SPRING LAMB SHOULDER UNLESS THERE ARE AT LEAST THREE CHOPS ON THE ROUND ARM BONE END. OTHERWISE THE BEST OF YOUR SHOULDER HAS BEEN CUT OFF FOR CHOPS. SO-CALLED SHOULDERS LIKE THESE MAY LOOK CHEAP ON PAPER BUT IN ACTUAL FACT ARE DEAR AT ANY PRICE. BUY AT CONWAYS WHERE YOU GET A GOOD THICK SHOULDER CUT FROM A GENUINE GRADE 'A' LAMB.

Try our 1964 Spring Lamb Shoulder (new style boned and rolled at no extra charge). It's delicious, economical and easy to carve, suitable for roasting or boiling.

BUY AT CONWAYS where you get GOOD THICK SHOULDER cut from a GENUINE GRADE "A" LAMB

There is no place like CONWAYS for a genuine 1964 Leg of Lamb

We stock Beef, Spring Lamb, Fresh Pork, Bacon, Chickens, Livers, Hearts, Kidneys, Tripe 1/10 per lb.; Home-made Sausages, fresh daily; Corned Beef, Corned Tongue, Minced Beef, Rashers, Cooked Ham, Brawn, Luncheon Sausage, Cooked Corn Beef, Pork Steak, Lard and Dripping.

THE MEAT OF MANY USES—MINCED MEAT 3/8 lb. Patties, Steaks, Meat Sausages, Chili Dishes, Omelettes, Stuffings; Caserole, Meat-Loaf, Meat-balls, Egg Scrambles, Hash; Meat Cakes; Beef; Spanish Rice; Coulash; Meat Pies.

Brown Puddings, 1/5 lb. Choice Boiling Beef from 2/8 per lb.

CHOICE BEEF



Personally Selected quality, tender, Grade A, marbled . . . and oh! that flavour . . . delicious!

IS THIS THE WAY YOU BUY YOUR RIB ROAST BEEF & LAMB CHOPS . . . ?

... WITH A LONG TAIL LIKE THIS!

BUY LIKE THIS . . . TRIMMED BEFORE WEIGHING

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We Deliver Free . . . Cash on Delivery
Our Rib Roast Beef is only 10" long, if your's is longer you are paying roast beef prices for boiling beef.
SHOP HOURS—Monday to Wednesday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Half-day); Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
In order that our staff will work only a 48-hour week (Government Regulations) above hours are now effective.

Prices effective to week-end only