

Always Ask for Power's Lemonade

# Dungarvan Observer

AND MUNSTER INDUSTRIAL ADVOCATE

Vol. 52. Registered in the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1964

PRICE 4D.

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## WEDDING BELLS



### CONDON-O'HANLON

The wedding took place at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Youghal, of Mr. Sean Condon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Condon, The Crest, Ballinacmack, Dungarvan, to Miss Elizabeth O'Hanlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah O'Hanlon, Dyasart House, Youghal, Co. Cork.

The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing, was performed by Rev. E. Condon, C.C., Newcastle-on-Tyne (brother of the groom) assisted by Very Rev. D. Canon O'Hanlon, P.P., Aldershot; Rev. D. Cogan, P.P., Isle of Wight; Rev. M. Cogan, C.C., Fermoy (uncles of the bride); Very Rev. C. Canon Sheehan, P.P., Youghal; Rev. C. Casey, Newmarket; Rev. T. Fitzgerald, C.C., St. John's Waterford, and Rev. D. Gould, C.C., Youghal.

The bestman was Mr. Pat-

rick Curran, Dungarvan (cousin of the groom), and the groomsmen were Mr. Richard Tobin. The bridesmaid was Miss Norita O'Hanlon and Mrs. D. Tierney was matron of honour (both sisters of the bride). The Ushers at the church were Mr. Ted O'Hanlon (brother of the bride) and Mr. Michael Ronayne. Miss Mary Crowley presided at the organ.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a full length slipper satin sheath dress with short-sleeved coat of gipure lace falling into chapel train. Her shoulder-length veil was held in place by a crystal tiara. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaid and matron of honour, wore full-length gowns of kingfisher ribbed satin and lace boleros with matching headresses. Following a reception at the Silversprings Hotel, Cork, Mr. and Mrs. Condon left on their honeymoon for Italy.

# Councils' Tributes To Late Ald. Kenneally

TRIBUTES to the memory of the late Alderman William Kenneally, Johnstown, Waterford, were paid by the members of Waterford County Council, of which he was a member, prior to the adjournment as a mark of respect, of their monthly meeting on Monday last. A resolution of sympathy was also passed with Mr. Jackie Kenneally and family on the death of his father at a specially convened meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council on Monday.

Speaking before the adjournment of the County Council meeting, the Chairman, Mr. Charles Curran said it was a very sad occasion for them all. They were meeting to pay tribute to the memory of their colleague Alderman William Kenneally, in whom they had lost a devoted colleague and loyal friend. The people of Waterford City and county had lost a faithful servant. In public life he had set an example for them all and at all times exercised a degree of Christian charity, and never uttered an unkind word. Their sympathy, and that of the people of Waterford went out to his bereaved family.

The following resolution of sympathy, proposed by Mr. W. Dower, and seconded by Mr. T. Lannon, was then passed: "That we the members of Waterford County Council tender to the family of the late Alderman Kenneally our profound sympathy on his death, and that we place on record our appreciation of his lifelong, zealous and devoted service to the community as a member of the Oireachtas and Public Local Representatives, for the G.A.A. and in the struggle for National Independence.

"And that as a mark of respect to his memory, this meeting of the Council be adjourned."

Mr. William Dower, said he had known William Kenneally all his life, as he had been reared in his parish. He was one of the most progressive men one could meet, whether men agreed or disagreed with him. He wished to extend deepest sympathy to all his relatives.

Mr. Thomas Lannon said: "I have had occasion to have many contacts with the late Mr. Kenneally over a very long period, and I knew few if any more loyal or more helpful colleagues. He was certainly a friend of friends. He had a great love for Ireland and his devotion to public service had its roots deeply buried in his love for his country. Because he loved his country he wanted to help her in the best way he knew that was possible for him; that was the inspiration in his life of devoted service. And true to say he was always guided by a great spirit of charity—he wanted to help his fellow country men."

"His passing is a great loss

to the public welfare of the county. It is not often that we meet with the devoted service that he so generously rendered. We all realise too that his untimely death will be a great sorrow to his family but I am sure they will find consolation in the fact that "he was one of the best." He gave generously and nothing was too much trouble for him. May the Lord console his family in their hour of sorrow. May he rest in peace."

Mr. D. F. Madden said he was shocked to hear of Alderman Kenneally's death. They were at a terrible loss because he was no more.

Mr. J. Fahey said that as a member of the County Council for the past 15 years he had the privilege of knowing Mr. Kenneally as a loyal and true friend. He had benefited from his advice, which he always gave willingly. As a Dail Deputy for Waterford, and a colleague on the County Council and other Boards, he would describe him as a gentleman to his fingertips. He would never forget the generous way he received and treated them in the Dail when they went on deputations. He was a kind and generous man and his death casts a gloom over the county and city. He was a good father to his family and as a public representative he would never be replaced.

Senator J. Butler said he knew him very well as a friend and County Council colleague. He regretted very much his passing and expressed sympathy to his family.

Mr. J. Drohan said he had known Mr. Kenneally intimately for four years, and he was an outstanding man in public life. His advice was always beneficial and he extended deepest sympathy to his bereaved family.

Mr. M. Morrissey said they could not get a more straight or honest man.

Mr. S. Whelan said he had proved himself a gentleman and a great public representative.

Mr. G. Heskin described him as a fine upright, decent, gentleman with whom it was a pleasure to be associated with.

Mr. D. Montayne said they had lost a loyal friend.

Mr. Norman Walsh said the

MISS MARY JONES, Congress Villas, Dungarvan and MR. MICHAEL POWER, London, who were married in London

unexpected passing of their colleague was a great shock to them all. He was a quiet, unassuming gentle and inoffensive man and was as near as is humanly possible to the definition of the "true gentleman" in the Dail. He was an outstanding success and for 25 years his advice was eagerly sought on the Co. Council. They looked to him for advice and nine times out of ten they took it. They could not afford to lose a man of his calibre and his loss was almost irreplaceable.

Mr. M. Harty said Mr. Kenneally always appreciated the interests of the people. From the very first day that he came to know him he never heard an offensive word from him either directly or indirectly. He always respected his personality.

Messrs. Kieran O'Ryan and Milo Galgey were also associated with the expressions of sympathy.

Mr. S. J. Moyrhan (County Manager) said he wished to endorse everything the Council members had said. He was the ideal public representative and his loss would be felt throughout the county and country.

## Local Happenings Late Very Rev. Mce. Canon Hearne

AT RORY WYLEY'S—Sensational new hair set and conditioner by Max Factor, now at RORY WYLEY'S, O'Connell St., Dungarvan.

RECEIVED LEG INJURIES—Thomas Quesly, of Coum, Ballinmult, was admitted to Dungarvan Hospital, on Monday night last, with severe leg injuries, sustained when the motor scooter he was riding was in collision with a car at Beary's Cross, on the main Dungarvan Clonmel Road. His condition was later stated at the hospital to be comfortable. The driver of the car, Vincent Keane, Lackendarra, Ballinmult, escaped injuries.

Very Rev. Maurice Canon Hearne, P.P., whose death took place at the Parochial House, Cahir, Co. Tipperary, was a brother of Mr. John Hearne, former Ambassador to the U.S.A. He was aged 85.

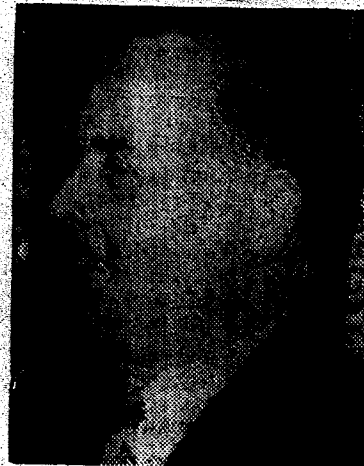
A native of Waterford City, he was educated in St. John's College in that city and was ordained in 1906.

He ministered in Liverpool until 1915, when he was appointed chaplain of the Ursuline Convent, Waterford.

He was appointed curate in Dungarvan in 1918; parish priest of Portlaw in 1937; of Tallow in 1934, and of Cahir in 1952.

## Unexpected Passing of Popular Public Figure

LATE ALDERMAN WM. KENNEALLY



A prominent and well-known figure in the public life of Waterford city and county and a former Fianna Fail T.D., Alderman William Kenneally, Johnstown, died suddenly in Waterford sportsfield on Sunday last during the interval of the senior hurling county semi-final, between Mount Sion and Ballygunner.

Aged 65 years, the late Ald. Kenneally was a native of Curradarra, Villierstown. He had carried on an extensive business as a licensed vintner in Waterford city since 1923 and was also proprietor of a private bus service.

He was brother of Mr. Jerry Kenneally, Curradarra, Messrs. Thomas and John Kenneally, New York, Mrs. B. Foley, Cappagh, and Mrs. M. Dwyer, California.

## Late Very Rev. T. B. Canon Walsh

The death occurred suddenly on Monday last, at the Parochial House, Irishtown, of the Very Rev. Timothy Canon Walsh, P.P., St. Mary's, Clonmel. Canon Walsh was a native of English, entered St. John's College, Waterford, in September, 1901, and went to Maynooth to continue his studies in 1903.

He was ordained in June, 1910, and was sent on temporary mission to Westminster. He was recalled to Ireland in October, 1917, and was appointed C.C., in Strathmore, Co. Waterford.

In May, 1919, he was transferred to Kinnethomas, and was appointed professor in St. John's College, Waterford, in November, 1920. He became curate in Dungarvan, in July, 1934. He was appointed parish priest of St. Patrick's, Waterford, in April, 1946, and parish priest of St. Mary's, Clonmel, and a member of the Cathedral Chapter in 1953.

He was a founder and national director of the Fatima Reparation Society and was chairman of South Tipperary Vocation Education Committee.

He was a member of Fianna Fail and presented the party in the D. from 1952 to 1961. He was a member of Waterford Borough Council and Waterford County Council for the past 25 years, and was Mayor of Waterford 1945-46 when the Freedom of the City was conferred on M. de Valera, the then Taoiseach. Ald. Kenneally was chairman of the Waterford Health Authority, and was a member of the Board of Governors of U.C.C., Waterford Harbour Board, and the General Council of County Councils. He was former chairman of the Waterford County Board G.A.A., a lifelong supporter of the native games.

Predeceased by his wife, he was father of Mr. Patrick Kenneally, Johnstown, Treasurer of Waterford Co. Board G.A.A.; Mr. Jackie Kenneally, Dungarvan, a member of Dungarvan U.D.C.; Mr. William Kenneally, Johnstown; Mrs. J. Kavanagh, Manor St., Waterford, and Mrs. F. King, Johnstown, Waterford.

He was brother of Mr. Jerry Kenneally, Curradarra, Messrs. Thomas and John Kenneally, New York, Mrs. B. Foley, Cappagh, and Mrs. M. Dwyer, California.

## MASS FOR LATE ALD. WM. KENNEALLY

At the request of the members of the Waterford County Council and the Co. Manager and Staffs, Holy Mass will be celebrated in St. Mary's English Church, Dungarvan, on the happy repose of the late Alderman Kenneally on Monday next, at 11 o'clock a.m. by kind permission of Very Rev. Archdeacon Power, P.P., V.F. It is the intention of the members of the Council to attend the Mass in a body in tribute to their late colleague.

## Notice to Our Advertisers

Owing to our ever-increasing overheads we are reluctantly compelled to increase our advertising rates by 1/6 per single-column inch as and from our issue of 3rd OCTOBER, 1964.

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## CAPPOQUIN

### NOTES

#### DEATH OF MR. M. WALSH, DROMANA

The death of Mr. Maurice Walsh, Dromana, Cappoquin, which took place at his home on Monday, 7th inst., has removed a much-esteemed member of the community and has been the cause of very deep regret. He was in his early seventies and was pre-deceased by his wife, Kathleen, some two years ago. A prominent and very capable farmer, he was a noted breeder of cattle, specialising in Shorthorns. He was a noted exhibitor at all southern shows, where many awards were gained by his Shorthorn Bulls.

The remains were received at Ballinacree Church, on Tuesday evening, by Very Rev. D. Quinlan, P.P., and the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery, following Requiem Masses, on Wednesday, Very Rev. D. Quinlan, P.P., and Rev. R. Ormond, O.S.A., officiated at the graveside. The large and representative attendance at the obsequies was a fitting tribute to the memory of the deceased.

Those immediately bereaved were: Michael and Mattie (sons); Mrs. C. Harris, O.S.A.; Mrs. C. Haggood, London, Mrs. A. Clarke, London, Mrs. E. Lenane, Dromana, Joan, Joseph and Kathleen (daughters); Mrs. R. Purcell, Cahir (sister); and grandchildren, etc.

(Funeral arrangements by A. Walsh and Sons, Cappoquin.)

#### WORTHY CAUSE

Church-gate collections will be held on Sunday next, 20th inst., in the parishes of Cappoquin, Afane and Aglish in aid of the Irish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The collection at Mount Mellersy will be made on Sunday, 27th inst. In view of the good work being done by the Society generous support is expected.

#### DIED IN U.S.A.

Friends here have learned of the death of Mr. William Kennedy, which took place in New York recently. News of his death was learned with much regret, in particular by members of the older generation. He was a blacksmith by trade and before emigrating worked for a time in the engine shop of the Great Southern Railway in Limerick. In the U.S.A. he was prominent in trade union circles and became an organiser of the railwaymen's union. He is survived by his brother James, an ex-member of the Civic Guards, and a sister, Mrs. J. O'Leary resident in the U.S.A.

#### PROPOSED MUSIC CLASS

We learn that, provided sufficient support is received, the Vocational Education authorities are prepared to sanction the formation of a class in traditional music here. In order to receive sanction there must be an enrolment of thirty students.

Some fifteen persons have already expressed their intention of joining and considering that there is a thriving branch of Camhakles Ceoltoiri in the district, it is hoped that the necessary number of enrolments will be made. The fee for the term is ten shillings and intending students may notify any of the following: Padraig O'Flonnuis, James Nugent, M. Lehane or Tom Dooley.

#### ACCIDENT

An accident occurred on Saturday morning in the vicinity of the I.R.A. Memorial, when a collision took place between a car being driven from Mellersy and a motor bicycle going in the direction of Belleville. The impact was slight and the cyclist escaped with superficial bruises. Neither vehicle was seriously damaged.

#### ADDITIONAL HONOUR

Mr. Maurice A. O'Brien of Ballinwilling to whose scholastic successes we referred last week, has won a further distinction. He had been informed of his having secured a place as Junior Executive Officer in the Civil Service. So this clever young man has three choices of a career. We learn that he has decided on taking a course in Science in University College, Cork.

## KILMAC

### ADVANCE

Kilmac "A" 3; Tyrone 2  
Kilmac "A" got through to the second round of the George French Shield at Kilmacnash, on Sunday last, beating Tyrone by the odd goal in five, during extra time.

The teams were level at 2 time necessary to decide the goals each at full time, and in the fourth minute of extra time Jackie Sandford, in a brilliant forty yards run, beat four defenders in turn to score one of the greatest goals ever seen at the Kilmac' venue. Other scorers for the home side were John Beresford and Don Casey.

## WOMEN'S CONFRATERNITY

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

At the Gaelic field Lismore on Sunday last, Ballyduff junior footballers advanced to the western final, when they scored a rather easy victory over St. Mary's (Mellersy). Played under heavy weather conditions, the game provided little good football, as Ballyduff, were always in control and ran out convincing winners by a seven point margin.

#### WEDDING

**HOWARD-MORRISON**  
The marriage took place at the Church of the Holy Cross, Kilmacnash, on Monday, 13th inst., between Mr. Daniel J. Howard, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard, Ballyancher House, Lismore and Miss Ann M. Morrison, only daughter of Mrs. E. Morrison and the late Mr. E. Morrison, Ballymote, Tallow. The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing, was performed by Most Rev. Dr. Timothy O'Shea, O.F.M., Bishop of Livingston, Northern Rhodesia (cousin of the bride), assisted by Very Rev. M. Power, P.P., Knocknoscree, Rev. J. Nugent, C.C., do.; Rev. T. Nugent, C.C., Ballinacree; Rev. M. Condon, C.C., Tallow; Rev. P. Cleavey, C.C., Lismore, and Rev. W. Madden, English Mission.

Best man was Mr. James Howard and the groomsmen were Mr. George Howard (brothers of the groom), the bridesmaids were the Misses Hilda and Rita Morrison (cousins of the bride). Ushers were Dr. James Morrison and Mr. Jerry Morrison (brothers of the bride).

The bride, who was given away by her brother John, wore a full length gown of hand embroidered satin with full length veil and train and carried a bouquet of white roses while the bridesmaids wore full length gowns of yellow ochre satin with matching head-dresses and carried bouquets of mixed carnations.

The reception was held at the Imperial Hotel, Cork, and the honeymoon is being spent in Rome and Sorrento. Going away the bride wore a strawberry two-piece, with matching hat.

#### TIDY TOWNS COMPETITION

The following are the adjudicators remarks regarding Lismore, in the 1964 Tidy Towns Competition:—

It is rather a pity that a town the size of Lismore does not have street names displayed. On the approach from Tallow, margins, kerbs and verges need attention. On the in-coming side, gaps in the wall are rather unsightly. On the road to the right beyond the National Bank there are some very colourful cottages. Round the corner, however, there are one or two derelict structures. The wall opposite these cottages might be improved.

Margins, kerbs and verges on the streets leading to the Railway Station are well maintained. There are some rusted field gates in this area. Beyond the Railway Bridge there is an unsightly derelict building. The housing estates near the Railway Bridge are rather colourless. Near the town the houses are neat and clean, and many of them are decorated with excellent taste, but some are dull colourless and rather drab. On the road leading uphill from the river bridge, margins and kerbs are as much better kept than in previous years. The poster position still leaves a lot to be desired.

Regrettably, the approach to St. Carthage's Church of Ireland Cathedral is overgrown as ever. There is considerable litter in the high grass. An alternative playing ground might be found for the children of the area, near the Cathedral itself there are a large number of very unsightly derelict buildings. There is also a considerable amount of litter, some dilapidated structures, broken walls and untidy open spaces. This is obviously the worst part of Lismore and should receive priority attention.

The area round the Catholic Church is clean, neat and well kept, but in some of the streets particularly at the back of the church, colour is practically non-existent.

The shopping area may be said to be lacking in colour. There are many fine properties here, some of them very well maintained, but the overall greyness, and in many cases the worn out paint indicates itself to be the best advantage. There is a considerable amount of litter in the shopping area, principally in the Square. There is little significant improvement in Lismore over the past twelve months. The litter other hand, attention to roads, ways has improved slightly, as

## Notes

### Late Miss Bridget Kiely

The road leading up from the bridge is now better maintained. This town needs brightness, and until it is introduced to a large extent, the town will fail to make the impact which is well within its capability of achieving.

The marks awarded by the adjudicators were 72 out of a 100.

### Ballinacree, Ballinacree

It is with deep regret we record the death of Miss Bridget (Bride) Kiely, which sad event occurred on Friday, September 11th, at the residence of her niece, after a very short duration of illness, but at the fullness of years. The deceased was a member of a very well-known and widely-connected Ballinacree family. She was a deeply religious and most charitable lady and was the possessor of many true friendships. Her passing is deeply mourned in her native parish. May heaven be kind to her sweet soul.

The removal of her remains took place on Saturday evening to Modeligo Church, followed by a large and most representative cortege which consisted of all sections of the community, and were blessed and received by Very Rev. J. Hally, P.P., Modeligo, assisted by Very Rev. P. Walsh, P.P., Touraneena and Rev. P. J. Walsh, C.C., Ballybricken (nephew).

Requiem Mass was celebrated on Sunday morning and the interment took place in the family plot in the adjoining cemetery. Very Rev. J. Hally, P.P., officiated at the graveside, and imparted the final absolution, assisted by Rev. J. P. Walsh, C.C., Ballybricken. Another very large concourse, consisting of relatives, friends and the general public, were present to pay their respects, and sympathise with her nearest and dearest.

The chief mourners were: John Kiely, Ballinacree, Laurence Kiely, Touraneena (brothers); Mrs. Josephine Dunphy, Gawn, Kilmacnash (sister); nephews in religion: Very Rev. N. Walsh, P.P., U.S.A., Rev. J. P. Walsh, C.C., Ballybricken, Rev. M. Walsh, C.C., U.S.A., Rev. L. Walsh, African Mission, Rev. James O'Shea, O.S.A., Nigeria; nieces in religion: Mother M. Carmel, Convent of Mercy, Dungarvan, Sr. M. Angela, do., do.; Sr. M. Gertrude, do., do., do.; Sr. M. Sister, District Hospital, Dungarvan; Sr. M. Gertrude, F.M.D.M., Australia; Sr. M. Mechtild, F.M.D.M., Spain; Sr. M. Bernadette, Presentation Convent, Youghal; Sr. M. Brigid, Presentation Convent, Waterford; Sr. M. Anthony, Franciscan, U.S.A.

(Funeral arrangements were by James Kiely & Sons, Shandon, Dungarvan.)

### Late Mce. Griffin

#### BALLINAGOULD, RING

It is with deep regret we record the death of Maurice Griffin, late of Ballinacree, Ring, whose death occurred at a Waterford Hospital, on Monday morning, September 7th last. He was a member of a very well-known and respected Ring family. The deceased was a general favourite, and his retiring and gentle disposition won him many friends. He also served his country well during the struggle for independence.

We express our deepest sympathy to his sisters and relatives at this sad time.

May he rest in peace.

The removal of the remains took place on Monday evening to Ring Church and the coffin was draped with the tricolour and was followed by a very cortege. Very Rev. J. O'Donnell, P.P., blessed and received the remains.

Requiem Masses were celebrated on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings and the interment took place on Wednesday morning in the adjoining cemetery. Very Rev. J. O'Donnell, P.P., imparted the final absolution at the graveside. Another very large concourse were present at pay their respects.

The chief mourners were: Mrs. Mary McGrath, Ring, Miss Margaret Griffin, do., Sister M. Joseph, Wexford (sisters); Nicholas McGrath, Ring, James McGrath, Cahir, Laurence Draper, Ballinacree (nephews); Mrs. P. Partland, Belfast, Sister M. Goretti, Wexford, Miss Eileen McGrath, Ring (nieces); Mr. John McGrath, Ring (brother-in-law).

Funeral arrangements were by James Kiely & Sons, Shandon, Dungarvan.)

## KILMAC NOTES

Presently enjoying a visit to the home-land is Very Rev. J. Phelan, P.P., Glasgow, Scotland. Fr. Phelan is a native of Furrlesgh, Kilmacnash.

Visiting Seafield and staying with Mrs. K. Mason, are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Power, of Dublin.

#### Muintir-na-Tire

A meeting of the Parish Council took place at the Parochial room on Tuesday, 8th inst., at Ballylannan.

Wed in England recently, were Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Donnell, both natives of Kilmacnash. The ceremony took place at the Church of Mary Immaculate, Warwickshire.

The bride was attired in a full length white lace dress with long sleeves and a flowing train of white layered tulle, with address to one. She carried a bouquet of red roses and maidenhair fern. A reception was held at the Crown Hotel, Warwick. The honeymoon was spent on a tour of England.

#### Sympathy is extended to Mrs. John Power, Kilmacnash, on the death of her father, Mr. David Foley, Ballyquin.

Remains were removed to the Parish Church, Carrickbeg, on Monday of last week. Burial took place immediately after Requiem Mass, in the New Cemetery.

The Engagement is announced between Nicholas Fitzgerald, Ballinacree, Bonmahon, and Helena Barron, Knockree, Waterford.

#### Called to Training College

Miss Breda Hallahan, Ballinacree, Bonmahon, on the result of her Leaving Cert., and in which she got seven honours, has been called to Training College. Breda is a past pupil of St. Mary's College, Dungarvan, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hallahan, Bonmahon.

Another brilliant student is Master Jim Cullinane, Seaview Terrace, Bonmahon, who has been called to St. Patrick's Teachers College, Dublin. Jim was educated at Mt. Mellersy Seminary.

His Many Friends in Kilmacnash learned with sincere regret of the death of Mr. T. M. Forde, which occurred rather suddenly on Tuesday of last week in Dingle, Co. Kerry. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. Forde, Strand House, Youghal, he was attached to the Provincial Bank of Ireland, and had served in Kilmacnash for many years. He is survived by his brother John, his sisters Mrs. M. Corcoran, Mrs. F. Chaney, and the Misses Nancy and Lena Forde.

On Holiday is Miss K. Power, Post Office, Kilmacnash; Miss Ann Ormond, St. Anne's Terrace, has returned from a tour of sunny Italy.

Visiting the Sister Isle are Mrs. Foley, Mrs. Battye, Mrs. Walsh and her daughter Meg; also Miss Mary B. Downey—all of Kilmacnash.

Mr. Moses (Mossy) Roche, William St., Waterford, who died last week at Ardkeen Hospital, was a well known Insurance Official, being attached to Irish Life Assurance Co., with which firm he had a most successful career up to the time of his death. He served in the Stradbally, Newtown and Kilmacnash area for many years and was most popular. The remains were removed to St. John's Church, Waterford, on Thursday. Burial took place after Requiem Mass in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Tramore. To his wife and relatives deep sympathy is extended.

The Kellogg Scholarship awarded to Mr. Heavey (son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John Kent, Main St., Kilmacnash) is being studied in San Francisco, U.S.A., where Mr. and Mrs. Heavey with their family of three (a son and two daughters) arrived on Tuesday of last week having flown from Shannon Airport.

Mr. J. Whitty who has been holidaying here from the U.S., after an absence of several years, left on Saturday of last week from Shannon, on his return to Uncle Sam's clime. While there he stayed with his sister, Mrs. Thompson, Old Road, Kilmacnash.

His Many Friends on both sides of the Mahon are sorry to learn of the indisposition of popular Mr. M. Loneragan (Garage Proprietor). We wish him speedy recovery.

A tireless worker on the I.C.A. Guild is Mrs. P. Tobin, Coolturrid, who is now the convenor of the Rathgormack Guild.

Eileen Munnsey, who died in the United States, and for whom Masses were offered in St. Anne's Church, Ballylannan during the week, was a native of Bonmahon.

During the coming week, post-primary school children and others who are interested will have an opportunity of learning the art of cooking. Kindly hand in names to Mrs. Kennedy, Bonmahon, or to any member of the ladies section of Muintir-na-Tire.

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# A MINOR FINAL TO REMEMBER

## Local Rivals Play Drawn Thriller

ABBEYSIDE 2-8; DUNGARVAN 3-5

ALL the praiseworthy adjectives at my disposal would fail utterly to do adequate justice to last Sunday's enthralling Western minor hurling final between Abbeyside and Dungarvan at the Fraher Field. It was a spectacle as rare as it was splendid, in which those without affinity to either side must have lost all sense of neutrality as the hour drew to its drama-filled close. Both sides played themselves to veritable standstills and it was appropriate indeed that both lived to fight another day, for neither deserved to taste the bitter pill of defeat on Sunday.

Without hesitation I would rate it the greatest minor game at club level it has ever been my privilege to witness. The rivalry, as is customary between the clubs, was razor keen and quarter was neither given or asked for either side and the standard of hurling, uplifted by individual brilliance, was on a par with anything I have seen this year. Right through the hour fortunes fluctuated with a rapidity that kept the huge crowd on tender hooks that could not have helped a weak heart. Never at any stage was there more than a goal between them, and Dungarvan's equalising goal seconds before the end of actual playing time fittingly climaxed an hour that will be recalled with pride for many a day.

### PHENOMINAL PERFORMANCE

But if both sides earned incalculable glory over the hour, it was a truly phenomenal performance by Dungarvan, who faced what many regarded as the best ever minor fifteen to leave the village. With the exception of midfielder Michael Tobin, the entire team will be eligible again next year, and no fewer than nine of them figured on the under sixteen side that annexed county honours a couple of weeks ago. They had to concede height and weight in most sectors, but with grim determination and tenacity, that for my money makes them the club's greatest hurling ambassadors for many years, they snatched equilibrium in a sensational and whirlwind finish.

Abbeyside may claim to have been unlucky to have been thwarted so belatedly, but good and all as they played, they could never shake off the exuberant Blues. For practically the entire second half they held a precarious but nevertheless valuable lead, and yet once Dungarvan notched the equaliser, it was the Villagers themselves who were hurled back on desperate defence during four agonising minutes which referee Bob McGrath (Tourin) played over to hour. No words of mine can fittingly describe this hour in which thrills abounded from practice.

ute. Within seconds Michael Donnelly in the Dungarvan goal brought off an incredible save from Mick Power, one of his many during an inspired hour of goalkeeping. Just on half time Abbeyside took the lead when "Ruby" Mahony tapped over a point, and thus it was—1-4 to 2-0 at the short whistle.

### NO SURRENDER

Soon after the restart Abbeyside's lead was stretched to three points, and many feared that the heavier Villagers might gradually wear down the Blues. But this was to be a grim, dour and unrelenting struggle, and three points from the accurate stick of Sean Franklin made it all square again, and that was their emphatic reply of "no surrender."

On went the gripping struggle for ultimate supremacy, a struggle that was unabated until the final whistle. It was hurling par excellence as every man of the thirty spared neither himself or his opponent discarding personal safety in quest of that Divisional title. As the hour drew to a close the atmosphere was truly electric and when Dungarvan's full back Sean Murphy, now foraging in attack, scooped home the all important, equalising goal seconds before the end, the Fraher field practically erupted in a torrent of Dungarvan jubilation.

### THE STORY OF THE SCORES

But let us go back to the very start, and record the scoring highlights in this epic encounter between these great rivals. It was Abbeyside who took up the early running, and after a couple of threatening attacks had been repulsed, Ned Lenihan gave them the lead with a fourth minute point. But Dungarvan hit back in the 7th minute, and Mickey Fraher was on hand to crash home the first of their three goals. Points by Val Curran and Pat Enright put the sides level for the first time, but a 23rd minute goal by Noel Dwyer again put Dungarvan to the front. Again the Villagers hit back, and Pat Enright having soloed all the way from midfield, crashed home a great equaliser in the 27th min-

ute. Within seconds Michael Donnelly in the Dungarvan goal brought off an incredible save from Mick Power, one of his many during an inspired hour of goalkeeping. Just on half time Abbeyside took the lead when "Ruby" Mahony tapped over a point, and thus it was—1-4 to 2-0 at the short whistle.

As in the opening half, it was Abbeyside who pressed immediately after the restart. Mick Power had a first minute point, followed by a really classic one by Enright from 70 yards, in the fourth minute.

But then the Abbeyside defence took a pummeling as Dungarvan went about retrieving their position. Their defenders were forced to commit indiscretions, for which they paid the maximum penalty, and the deadly accurate Franklin had points from placed balls in the 7th, 9th and 16th minutes.

Then came the score that seemed to have ensured the spoils for Abbeyside. A 70-yard drive by Enright dropped dead on target, and with Michael Donnelly momentarily unguarded by the crowded goalmouth, the ball wound up in the net. But not by a long shot was the Dungarvan flame of retaliation extinguished. Foggy Walsh far outfield from his corner back berth, snapped up a loose ball and from 60 yards sent over for a great point. Abbeyside replied with a pointed free from Enright in the 28th minute but Franklin quickly neutralised from play. With scarcely over half a minute left Enright again gave Abbeyside a clear goal lead, and not for the first time the Dungarvan goose seemed well and truly cooked.

### DRAMATIC EQUALISER

But the Old Boro' brigade obviously would not hear of defeat, and in those grim moments of adversity found energies anew, and the entire team surged upfield in a last desperate onslaught. Mere seconds of actual playing time remained as the ball was dropped into the Abbeyside goalmouth, and full back Sean Murphy cracked home the equaliser. We awaited the final whistle from the packed out, but it never came for another four minutes, during which time the battle for a winning score was waged more feverishly than ever. Thrice it seemed Dungarvan forwards were through and then, seconds before the referee called a halt, Abbeyside were unfortunate not to have been awarded a fifty yard free. So the sides ended up as they had begun, an equitable result to a game to remember.

### NO FAILURES

From all players on view there was hardly one that could be termed a failure. Jimmy Needham never put a foot wrong between the Abbeyside posts, and full backs Brian O'Connor (until he retired in-

## Gaelic Jottings

### GLEN ROVERS G.A.A. CLUB

A general meeting will be held on this Saturday night, September 19th, at Ballyrafter. Agenda important. All members are earnestly requested to attend.

### ARDMORE MAY MASTER LISMORE

Cappoquin stages a most attractive junior hurling game on Sunday next when Ardmore and Lismore meet in the Western semi-final. Ardmore will undoubtedly be the general fancy to march through to the final, but they can prepare themselves for a really stern struggle with a Lismore side that has improved out of all recognition since the championship got under way.

In fact the Cathedral town side has performed quite impressively to-date and by my reckoning are in this game with a great chance. On their own soil they easily disposed of Kibogobin in the opening round and after early uncertainty against Shemrocks in the second round, eventually settled down to their normal game and ran out easy and convincing winners.

### SUPERB GOALKEEPER

Dungarvan's man of the match was undoubtedly their juvenile goalkeeper Michael Donnelly. Many of his saves had to be seen to be fully appreciated, and this superb netminder must have frustrated the Village attackers long before the end.

But if Donnelly "brought down the house" with such frequency, one must not forget the three stalwarts that fronted him. Sean Murphy was a tower of strength at full back, whilst his equalising goal shed further lustre on him. Pat "Foggy" Walsh relieved many dangerous situations with long tacking clearances, and he too, scored an invaluable point, and Johnny Egan in the other corner re-shed the toughness of it all.

Like the Villagers, Dungarvan were valiantly served at half back. D'innitive Timmy Healy never conceded anything to a much heavier opponent, and flankers Sean Daly and Michael Norris were "flying" all through.

Mick To'n hurled himself to a standstill at midfield. He was good in the opening half, brilliant in the second, and like Pat Enright, was accomplished at the art of solo-running—always at the appropriate time. Sean McGrath backed him to the hilt for half an hour, but then lack of fitness told, and he moved to full forward.

Again on the score of endeavour all the forwards must be given credit. Kevin Fleming on the forty, mixed toughness with skill, and Sean Franklin's pin point accuracy at crucial moments capped a fine all round display. Mickey Fraher and Noel Dwyer both scored vital goals, and Johnny Reilly, Thomas Egan and Thomas Dwyer who replaced him, all gave of their best.

Scorers for Abbeyside were: P. Enright (2-4); N. Lenihan, V. Curran, J. Mahoney and M. Power (0-1 each).

Dungarvan replied per: M. Fraher, N. Dwyer and S. Murphy (1-0 each); S. Franklin (0-4); P. Walsh (0-1).

Abbeyside: J. Needham; B. O'Connor, A. Duggan, J. O'Dea; J. Cosgrave, J. Power, L. Walters; P. Enright, M. Brett; J. Mahoney, M. Power, N. Lenihan, M. Morrissey, V. Curran, J. O'Leary. Sub: T. Flynn for O'Connor.

Dungarvan: M. Donnelly; P. Walsh, S. Murphy, J. Egan; S. Daly, T. Healy, M. Norris; M. Tobin, S. McGrath; S. Franklin, K. Fleming, J. Reilly; T. Egan, N. Dwyer, M. Fraher. Sub: T. Dwyer for T. Egan.

Referee: Bob McGrath (Tourin).

have seen them in championship action this year and fully realise their potential. They will not be beaten, if at all, without a stern fight. The game is timed to start at 1.45 p.m.

### BRICKEYS ADVANCE TO WESTERN SEMI-FINAL

In a tough, tempestuous western junior football semi-final replay, at the Fraher field, Dungarvan, on Sunday night last, Brickeys advanced to meet Dungarvan in the semi-final by virtue of their 2-7 to 2-4 victory over Emmetts. As in the drawn game the exchanges were marred by frequent outbursts of temper, that shed little credit on those involved. The tie was almost half an hour late in starting, and the closing stages were fought out in almost complete darkness.

Emmetts led by a single point at the interval, but there was no denying the Brickeys second half superiority, and they fully merited their three point victory.

Outstanding for the winners were Richie Whelan, Fintan Gee, Lar and Pat Curran, Francie Ahearne and Sean Fitzgerald. Emmetts were well served in defence by Tony and Patrick Hickey and Jim Brett. The Hearnes Percy and Tom shone at midfield, and in attack, Shamie Kirwan, Tom Fitzgerald and John Fahey were best.

### GENERAL MEETING OF COLLIGAN CLUBS

A general meeting of the Colligan Rookies and Emmetts clubs will be held in Foley's workshop, on Wednesday night next, September 23rd, at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

### BALLYDUFF OUST MELLERAY

Ballyduff, having already qualified for the Divisional Intermediate hurling final, which they play on Sunday next, reached the western junior football decider on Sunday last, when defeating a more fancied St. Mary's (Melleray) side by seven points at the Castle Farm grounds, Lismore.

The Reds played the better football throughout and fully merited their decisive victory. They now meet Dungarvan or Brickey Rangers in the final.



Dungarvan (above) and Abbeyside (below) who played a drawn in the Western minor hurling final on Sunday.



MR. N. KELLY, who presided at a special meeting of Dungarvan U.D.C. to pass sympathy to the relatives of the late Ald. Kenneally.

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# ARDMORE FOR FINAL

## Dungarvan Made Tame Exit

**ARDMORE 2-7; DUNGARVAN 1-2**

**THE** flame of hope which flickered with unmistakable brightness following Dungarvan's senior football championship defeat of Mount Sion, was extinguished to all intents and purposes at the Fraher Field on Sunday last when the Blues offered but token resistance to Ardmore, who, without undue difficulty, qualified for their first-ever senior county final. That final tally all too truthfully tells of a one-sided encounter that never outstepped the category of poor, and which proved little better than boredom for an attendance that paid £165 to see it.

It was a bitterly disappointing semi-final in which good football was at a complete minimum. Dungarvan never seemed to raise a gallop, and unfortunately, on this display, their hour of resurgence is quite some time away. They were for the most part bereft of fielding ability, whilst the deplorably weak goal kicking of their goalkeeper and full-line of defence made a present of several scores to the winners.

But if Ardmore had the situation well in hand for most of the hour, and if their winning margin of eight points was a convincing one, their display on the whole was far from praiseworthy. They looked sluggish in the extreme and it was more through the shortcomings of the opposition than any particular brilliance on their own part, that gave them their wide victory margin. Certainly it was one of their least impressive displays, that would not, I believe, have been good enough to master either Killrossanty or Kill, who battle out the second semi-final on Sunday.

### FLOUNDERS

Dungarvan floundered in far too many sectors, and the coaches on hand understanding that obliterated the Monastery side was conspicuous merely by its absence. The attack, either as a collective unit or individually, never seemed to possess the remotest idea; troubles aplenty stemmed from an inadequate midfield, and blatant weaknesses in the full back line all combined to make Ardmore's task a comparatively easy one.

And yet, the Seaside's themselves laboured for long periods, and had the losers possessed a forward worthy of the name, they would most assuredly have been in closer contact at the end. In all, Dungarvan forced 8 fifties, none of which yielded a score, and both their points came from frees by Jim Byrne. That in itself surely reflects on the inability of their attack, which seldom succeeded in mounting threatening attacks.

Noted as being notoriously slow starters, Dungarvan, true to this tradition, got off on the wrong foot again on Sunday. During the opening quarter in particular, they seemed to be at sixes and sevens and by the tenth minute were five points in arrears. Already the positional switchings were taking place, and by the interval the Dungarvan scoresheet was still blank, as against Ardmore's goal and four minors.

Perhaps the only time Dungarvan looked like making a game of it was during the third quarter, when aided by the slight breeze they reduced their deficit to three points. But their effort only flattered to deceive and it was Ardmore who held the whip hand for the remainder of the standard hour.

### THE SCORING

Almost from the throw-in the winners went on the offensive, and after registering two wides, opened their account in the second minute with a point from a free by J. J. Carlton. In the fifth minute midfielder Michael Reilly had their second minor, and as yet a Dungarvan forward had not handled the ball. In the eighth minute the losers had an opportunity of reducing their deficit, but the usually accurate Jim Byrne was off target from a 25 yard free. Then two minutes later they fell further in arrears when a centre broke loose to Fin Hallahan and without fuss or ceremony, he cracked the ball passed a crowded goalmouth. Right up to the interval the winners continued to hold the balance of power and pointed frees by Fin Hallahan and John Joe Carlton gave them a comfortable seven-point half time advantage.

### DUNGARVAN GOAL

But within two minutes of the restart, Dungarvan jumped back into the limelight with a tonic goal that seemed an assurance in itself of a closely-fought second-half. It resulted from a delightful movement started way back in defence and was polished off by Paddy

Ryan, Mickey Carlton answered with an Ardmore point, but like scores by Byrnes from free in the 11th and 13th minutes narrowed the gap to an insecure three points. At this stage, Dungarvan, urged by the promptings of a masterly Tom Cunningham, were very much dictating the trend of the game, and a golden opportunity of an equalising goal was lost in the 15th minute. Had that score come, heaven alone knows what might have happened, and although it is now nothing more than mere speculation, I do believe Ardmore would still have prevailed, but only just.

However, the Dungarvan challenge quite visibly faded thereafter, and the feebleness of their last quarter display allowed Ardmore run up their victory tally almost unchallenged. In the 18th minute J. J. Carlton pointed another close-in free, and Thomas Hallahan availed of a bad defensive blunder in the 26th minute to slam home goal number two. Just before the end Pat Pender completed their tally with a very well taken point.

Despite the below par performance put up by Dungarvan Ardmore themselves must be feeling somewhat perturbed by their own display. Their defence in fairness wasn't extended often enough to pass critical comment, but up front the attack never played as well as in the earlier rounds.

John Colbert was not called upon to make one direct save in goal, and of the full line Noel Power and Eddie Mooney were best. The real strength of the side however, lay in their half back line of Tommy Power, Paddy Carlton and Bertie Hallahan. Admittedly, I have seen all three play better games, yet they contrived to form the greatest stumbling block to the Dungarvan attack.

Their midfield partnership of J. J. Carlton and Michael Reilly proved far superior to anything the losers had to offer, although again I must state that Carlton spoils much of his good work by unnecessarily contemplating on the man.

Not for a long time have I seen the Ardmore forwards perform less creditably. Mickey Carlton experienced a profitless afternoon on Tom Cunningham, and it was his flankers Jim Rooney and Hallahan who presented greatest danger. The full forward trio frequently gained possession, but made scant use of their opportunities.

### GREATEST AFFLICTION

One of the greatest afflictions that Dungarvan failed to overcome was their weak goal kicking. Seldom did they get the ball beyond the forty yard mark and four Ardmore scores directly resulted from this inadequacy.

Donal O'Brien kept a good goal and cannot be faulted for feckat, but of the full line Eamonn McCarthy alone impressed.

Centre-back Tom Cunningham, once again proved himself the best footballer in view. His fielding was above reproach, and repulsed countless attacks in effortless fashion. On his high Conor Curran had the dangerous Fin Hallahan to cope with and succeeded far better than most defenders have done this year. Unfortunately the John Moylan-Jim Byrne midfield partnership never hit it off. Byrne was strangely subdued throughout and Moylan was transferred to attack, without

success after the opening quarter. Up front the absence of Pat Curran was sorely felt. The chosen sextet could do nothing right and none of them emerged with distinction from the game.

**Ardmore**—J. Carlton; J. Mulcahy, E. Mooney, N. Power; T. Power, P. Carlton, B. Hallahan; J. J. Carlton, M. Reilly; J. Rooney, M. Carlton, F. Hallahan; A. Flavin, P. Pender, T. Hallahan. Sub.—Mee, Colbert for Flavin.

**Dungarvan**—D. O'Brien; I. Hayden, M. Fitzgerald, E. McCarthy; C. Curran, T. Cunningham, T. Mountain; J. Byrne, J. Moylan; E. Kiely, B. Morrissey, P. Ryan; M. Hayes, M. Walsh, T. Crowley. Sub.—J. Cummins for Kiely. Referee: Con Crowley (Mt. Sion).

### PRIZE BONDS

As will be seen from our advertising columns, Prize Bonds are on sale again and can be purchased until Saturday, 3rd October. Each Bond costs £5 and any number of Bonds may be purchased.

Prize Bonds were introduced in 1957 and from the beginning made a big appeal to the public, annual issues now running at about £4.5 million. A sum of over £25 million is at present invested in the Bonds. Prize Bonds do not earn interest, but instead, participate in draws for cash prizes. Draws are held twice yearly. Bonds bought now will be eligible with existing bonds for inclusion in the Spring, 1965 draw for prizes ranging from £10,000 to £100.

The prize fund for each draw is determined by calculating interest at 4% per annum for a period of six months on the total amount of the uncashed Bonds. The prizes are not liable to income tax or surtax. The numbers of winning Bonds are published, but not the names and addresses of the holders. Winners are notified privately by post.

Money invested in Prize Bonds is safe; it helps to finance the national capital programme and may earn the holder a big reward.

Application forms and prospectus may be had from any Post Office, Bank or Stockbroker.

### NEW ESSO

### APPOINTMENTS

Mr. John Brendan Scally, B.Agr.Sc., has been appointed Area Operations Manager, Waterford. Mr. Scally, who was born in Killeogh, Killebeggan, Co. Westmeath, attended St. Columba's C.B.S., Tullamore. He attended Ballyhaise Agricultural College and the Albert College and University College, Dublin, where he obtained the Degree B.Agr.Sc., in 1948. Mr. Scally's previous appointment was Circuit Manager Limerick.

Mr. Timothy Sean Collins has been appointed Circuit Manager, Timoleague, Co. Cork and was educated at St. Finbarr's College Farranferries, Co. Cork. Before joining Esso, he was employed by Henry Ford & Son Ltd., Cork. Mr. Collins was Circuit Manager in Letterkenny prior to his new appointment.

## DEFEATED IN SENIOR SEMI-FINAL



DUNGARVAN . . . whose championship hopes were blighted by Ardmore on Sunday

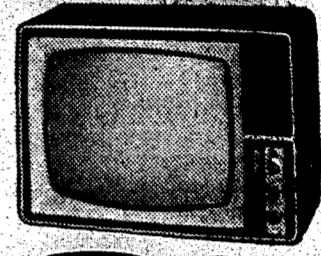
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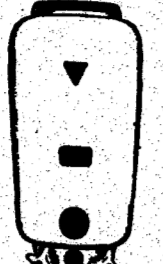
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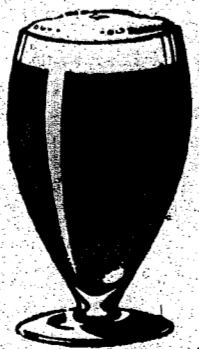


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Next Week's Radio Eireann Programmes

SATURDAY 8.00 a.m.—Weather and news 8.10—Weather Forecast. 9.15—Sponsored. 9.30—News. 9.40—Weather Forecast. 9.45—Let's Pick and Choose. 10.00—News, Weather and Signpost. 10.05—Close Down. 10.10—News Headlines and Weather Forecast. 1.00 to 1.30—Sponsored. 1.30—News and Weekend Sport. 1.45—Sponsored. 3.00—News Headlines and Weather Forecast. 5.01—Organic Times. 5.15—Junior Sports Magazine. 5.55—Weather Forecast. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na Gaeltachta. 6.20—Racing Results, Announcements, Signpost. 6.30—News. 6.45—Who's News? 7.15—Reclamaic an tSiopa. 7.15—Eireann Our Shores. 8.00—News Headlines. 8.01—Dear Sir or Madam. 8.30—Question Time. 9.00—News Headlines. 9.01—The R-L-L-O Show. 9.01—Nuacht. 10.15—News. 10.30—Cill House. 11.00—Sponsored. 11.30—News Summary, Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast and Close Down. SUNDAY 10.05 a.m.—Weather Forecast. 10.15—High Mass. 11.15—Signpost and Records. 11.30—Church of Ireland Service. 12.30—Doorway. 1.00—Question Time. 1.30—News. 1.35—Provincial News Round-up. 2.00—Meet The Cans. 2.45—Aeris. 3.15—Céad Fíré. 3.45—Fáise Wines. 4.20—Young Wincer on the Air. 5.55—Ceol do Phaisit. 5.30—Down the Country. 5.55—Weather Forecast. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.01—Nuacht Anall, Nuacht Abhus. 5.25—Appeal. 6.30—News. 6.40—Soccer Survey. 6.50—Newspoint. 7.10—An Scart Linn. 7.15—The Likes of Linné. 8.00—Drama Winners 1964. 9.30—A Teasc Héanad Horsa. 10.15—News. 10.30—Music of the Nation. 11.00—The Tunes in My Life. 11.30—News Summary, Weather Forecast and Close Down. MONDAY 8.00 a.m.—Weather and News. 8.10—Weather Forecast. 8.15—Sponsored. 9.00—News. 9.10—Weather Forecast. 9.11—Morning Melody. 10.00—News, Weather and Signpost. 10.05—Close Down. 12.55—News Headlines, and Signpost. 1.00 to 1.30—Sponsored. 1.30—News and Topical Talk. 1.45—Sponsored. 3.00—News Headlines and Close Down. 5.00—News Headlines. 5.01—Out of Doors. 5.15—Amhrán do Phaisit. 5.30—Queen of the Western Seas. 5.55—Weather Forecast. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.01—Nuacht agus Caint an Luain. 6.20—Announcements, Signpost, etc. 6.30—News. 6.45—Ireland's Top Ten. 7.15—Requests from the Irish Troops Overseas. 7.30—Take The Floor. 8.01—Dancers in Dublin. 8.30—To Mary Crooks. 8.45—Poetry Review. 9.00—News Headlines. 9.01—Aeris. 9.30—Field and Farmhouse. 10.00—Nuacht. 10.15—News. 10.30—The South American Way. 10.45—City Newsreel. 11.00—Sponsored. 11.30—News Summary, Weather Forecast, Late Sports Results, and Close Down. TUESDAY 8.00—Weather, News. 8.10—Weather. 8.15 to 9.00—Sponsored. 9.00—News. 9.10—Weather Forecast. 9.11—Morning Melody. 9.45—Sponsored. 10.00—News, Weather and Signpost. 10.05—Close Down. 10.10—News Headlines and Weather Forecast. 1.00 to 1.30—Sponsored. 1.30—News and Topical Talk. 1.45—Sponsored. 3.00—News Headlines. 5.00—News Headlines. 5.01—Cogar, A Leanaí. 5.15—Mr. D'sney's Music. 5.30—Club Ceili na nOg. 5.55—Weather Forecast. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na Deoraíne. 6.20—Racing Results, Announcements, Etc. 6.25—Here's The Doctor. 6.30—News. 6.45—Take The Floor. 7.15—Anno is Annsad sa Mumhain. 7.30—The Mailboy's Lament. 8.00—News Headlines. 8.01—Let's Make Music. 8.30—Between Ourselves. 9.00—News Headlines. 9.01—The Theft of Wally Minster. 9.15—Masters and Moderns. 9.45—An Fear agus an Simne. 10.00—Nuacht. 10.15—News. 10.30—Armchair Melodies. 10.45—The Theatre Festival 1964. 11.30—News Headlines, Late Sports Results, Weather Forecast. 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N.F.A. NEWS Significant Measures Of Progress

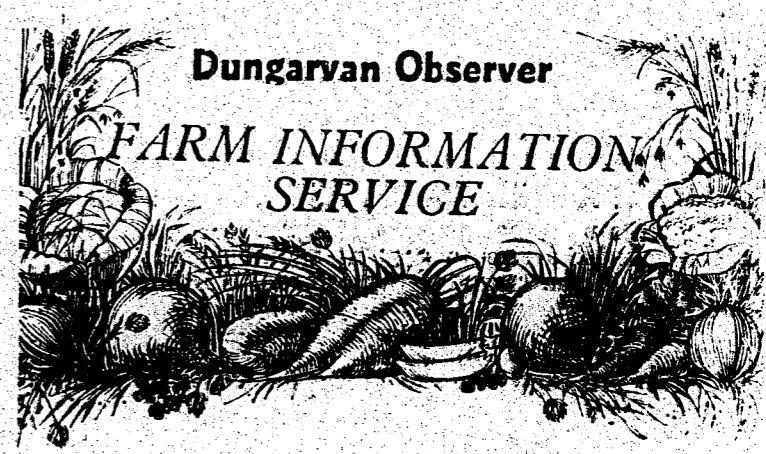
The past ten years in Irish agriculture were essentially a period in which Irish farmers strove to break through the barriers and restraints which had retarded its progress, said Mr. R. Deasy, President N.F.A., when addressing the North American Journalists, who spent last week, examining all facets of Ireland's recent development. The emergence and growth of N.F.A., he said, was a response to a need for farmer organization hitherto satisfied. In seeking to organize farmers to protect their own interests, the emphasis initially was placed on the reduction of costs and taxation and the improvement of agricultural prices—in short, for a comprehensive agricultural policy. Within the past two months, said Mr. Deasy, we have had significant measures of progress in the fields of research, extension services, agricultural credit, marketing arrangements, as well as entirely new developments in our approach to eradicating certain animal pests and diseases. Since January of this year we have had several 'coured books' published: the N.F.A. Green Book, or Seven Year Plan for Agriculture; the Government's Blue Book, containing the Second Programme for

Economic Expansion and the Brown Book, brought out by the Department of Agriculture in the Second Programme. Collectively they show a very wide measure of agreement on agricultural policy. Ireland's economy is more dependent on the prosperity of her agriculture than that of any other European country. This fact must be taken into account in international circles if we are to have equitable opportunities of developing our national economy. As a country, Mr. Deasy concluded, we offer to our trading partners constantly more attractive opportunities of supplying our home market, and therefore we should receive from other countries fair and reasonable opportunities for expanding our life blood—agricultural export—so that we can earn foreign exchange to pay for our imports of all types. PILOT FARMS FOR FLUKE CONTROL It is estimated that the livers of about 75% of all cattle slaughtered at Irish Meat Factories are condemned as unfit for consumption, because of liver fluke infestation. Exported live cattle are also known to carry a fairly high incidence of this parasite. Put in another way, Irish farmers are losing over £2 million annually (Harbets, 1954) in depressed milk yields, meat production and damage to livers, through this pest. This money could be saved and the reputation of our cattle enhanced if a national effort were made to eradicate the cause.

An essential link in the life cycle of the fluke is a small mud snail which lives in damp ground and acts as an intermediary host. If this snail is destroyed the cycle is broken. In its Seven Year Plan for the fluke cannot survive. Agriculture the N.F.A. called for a special research programme for the elimination of this parasite and promised its help in disseminating information on methods of control. Last week, mention was made of a Veterinary Officer of the Department of Agriculture who has studied this problem in Wales and whose services are now to be used in pilot fluke-infested farms in different parts of the country. Advisory Officers and County Committees of Agriculture will be shown how the liver fluke snail can be identified and they will be instructed on the different techniques for its destruction. It is hoped that the information will be made available immediately it is gathered so that all farmers may make a concerted attack on this pest. MILK PRODUCERS LEAVE The Milk Marketing Board of Northern Ireland received many congratulations recently on its achievements as mentioned in its Annual Report. Special reference was made by the Ulster Farmers' Union to its relationship with producers. During the past year ten very successful area meetings with producers were held in order to explain the Board's policies and activities. As one commentator said: 'good producer relations are vital to the smooth working of any marketing board, and the Milk Board will undoubtedly benefit from its better knowledge and understanding of its problems which these meetings have brought

about.' The amount of milk produced had increased but the number of producers continued to decline. During last year 780 (4.21%) left the industry. Since the 31st March, 1956 the number of producers has fallen by 4,782. WE CAN COMPETE Horticultural crops contribute less than 3% of the total output from Irish farm land. This low output—the lowest in Europe—is due largely to a late development in this field. As a form of production it involves a labour intensive use of land and offers a means of improving incomes on small farms. The N.F.A. has recommended the development of such lines as tomatoes, mushrooms, glass-house and clover crops. It has suggested that grants and loans should be given to expert growers for the erection of packing houses, mushroom houses, glass-houses, steam raising plants and ancillary equipment at the same level as that paid at present to industrial concerns. A big effort should be made to grow at home as much as possible of the present £6 million imports of horticultural crops. Furthermore, it is likely that there will be a growing demand for these products in all parts of the western world because of the rapidly increasing urban spending power. Speaking recently to the General Council of the County Committees of Agriculture, Lieut. Gen. M. J. Costello, said that in the case of vegetable products we have free access to the vast U.K. market. Not only this, but we can compete on almost level terms with the U.K. farmer. Horticultural products are protected in the U.K., not by the support system, but by tariff barriers which the continental producers have to cross. We have duty-free entry. While there are serious difficulties arising from surpluses of many other products on the land, there is a rapidly expanding market for processed convenience foods and being preserved, the surplus can be stored indefinitely and released as the market will absorb them. DEMAND FOR HORSES IS INCREASING Not enough attention is being given to the development of horse breeding in Ireland, a branch of farming which is capable of substantial expansion. According to an Irish weekly journal five things are necessary in the breeding and sale of hunters, jumpers and other pleasure horses:— A more accurate and more rapid identification of the best breeding stallions—and also the inferior breeders. A performance class at our major shows whereby animals are assessed on jumping ability and handling as well as on appearance. Consideration in selecting a heavy strain, thoroughbred suitable for the production of hunters, jumpers, etc. More active sales promotion in all wealthy industrial countries where the market for pleasure horses is increasing. WESTERN LAND BILL DISCUSS LAND BILL Representatives of Connaught Counties met under the Chairmanship of their Vice-President, Rev. P. Brady, C.C., at the Central Hotel, Ballyhaunis, on Wednesday, September 9th. The meeting was specially convened to consider the Land Bill and in the course of a lively discussion, commencing at 8.30 p.m. and continuing in the early hours of Thursday morning, the principal features of the Bill were dealt with in detail. County Representatives will each report on the conclusions of their respective County Executives at the Special National Council meeting on September 29th, and accordingly it would be premature to report on the specific views of any county or group of counties at this stage. However, there is no secret about the fact that the measures proposed in Section 13, 34 and 41, of the Bill will receive special consideration at the Council Meeting. The Ballyhaunis meeting also disclosed that there is much concern about the Succession Bill, 1964. Time did not permit a detailed examination of this Bill but arrangements were made for a further meeting on Tuesday, October 6th (this date is provisional) to deal with: (1) the Succession Bill; (2) progress in the imple-

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Question.—Out of my total acreage of 50 acres I have 6 acres in tillage. I keep 10 dairy cows and their followers on as much home produced crops as possible. My herd will increase this autumn and I would like to know how I can feed the extra stock on my grassland without taking land on concrete. Answer.—It would certainly be possible to increase your autumn and winter feeding to carry the extra stock as well as your existing herd of cows on the same acreage of grassland, by applying the correct type of fertilizer for the purpose. You should tackle the problem in 3 stages. 1.—Conserve your winter keep by having "back end" grazing in the autumn by applying 2-3 cwt. 12-5:12 compound fertilizer now, on one or two fields. 2.—Close up one or two fields in the early winter which will be suitable for early grazing in the spring. Apply 2-3 cwt. of 0-7:17 granular or 3-5 cwt. of 0-5:10 powdered compound on these fields in the next month or two, and avail of the cheaper prices. This application of potassic super should be followed in the early spring with a dressing of 2-3 cwt. N:roten which will give early grazing and later, a good crop of hay. 3.—Air at heavier yields of good quality hay by fertilizing in March or April. This will involve some outlay of money but the returns far outweigh the herd which have been fed good quality hay or grass will be greatly increased and adequately repay the money invested now. Q.—I have a small flock of breeding ewes on my mixed farm. Can you tell me is there any great advantage in "flushing" these ewes before putting the ram with them or is it too late? A.—This is an interesting problem as there are varied opinions on the merits and results of "flushing" ewes. Recent results have shown that by "flushing" an increase of approximately 30% in lambing percentage may be gained, particularly with "good grass." Certain ewes which were tried for the same purpose, but the results were very variable. Before "flushing" the ewes should be in a thrifty state condition. They are then put on good grass—aftergrass is often suitable and available and three weeks before the rams are turned in, and kept on this high plane of feeding for nine weeks in all. I should not think it is too late for "flushing" if you have sufficient good grass available. Of course lambing will not take place until the end of February and such time is often wet and cold and by no means ideal for young new born lambs. It might be wiser to keep back lambing until a month later but the returns far outweigh the usually more suitable.

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# THE ODDS FAVOUR KILL But Kilrossanty Will Make it Close TOURIN MAY TAKE HURLING CROWN

**THE** battle of the K's... Kill and Kilrossanty, in the penultimate round of the senior football championship, should ensure an invasion of Gaelic followers to Dungarvan's Fraher Field on Sunday next. It is a game that commands a

Hurling enthusiasts will undoubtedly opt for the Lismore venue where the mighty champions of Tourin and Ballyduff cross camans in the Divisional Intermediate final. It is doubtful if there could be a more attractive pairing, and the issue remains wide open in what should be an uncompromising but thrilling final.

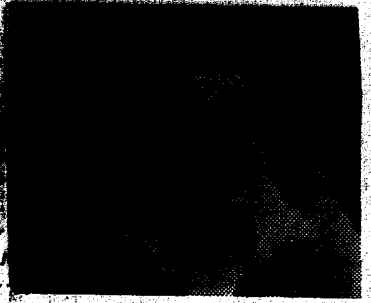
The football encounter is one that has really captured public imagination to an alarming degree. No championship game of the current competitive year has aroused such county-wide interest, whilst few games can have general opinion so sharply divided on the probable outcome. It is to



**NOEL WALSH**... one of Kilrossanty's star half backs.

say the least an intriguing pairing that is hallmarked by an unmistakable touch of piquancy, and with so coveted a prize at stake, the thrills should come both fast and furiously.

Kilrossanty, as championship contenders, need no introductions. It is doubtful if any club can claim parity



**MICK REGAN**... a danger man in Kill's attack.

with the Comeraghmen when the championship beckons, and such has been their illustrious deeds in the past, that one invariably regards the words "Kilrossanty" and "championship" as being truly synonymous.

**LEAN TIMES**  
However, in recent years, lean times have befallen the club, and the name Kilros-



**TOM WALSH**... at midfield for Kilrossanty.



Pictured at the Gaelic Field last Sunday, from **TONY MCCARTHY, JOHNNY O'MAHONY, JIM COONEY, JOHNNY MCCARTHY** and **MICHAEL SINGLETON.**

of the defence picks itself. On the shoulders of the veteran Jimineen Power will fall much of the defensive responsibility and so much will depend on how he fares against Kill's Monty Guiry. Another defender with an onerous task is Noel Walsh as he faces the flying Paddy Duggan.

The Comeragh midfield of crown they relinquished to the Briceys last year. True, they may not be playing with the same devastating power that characterised their play when winning their first title in '62, but there has been an unmistakable solidarity about their performances against Stradbally and Valley Rovers, which suggests they still remain a force.

Their defence is particularly strong, backboned as it is by

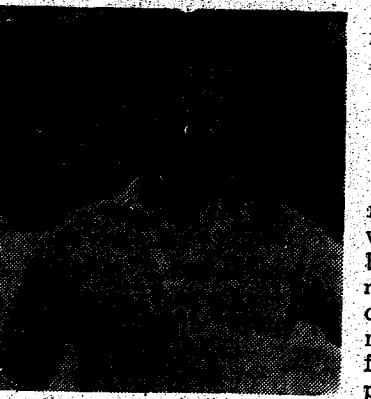


**MONTY GUIRY**... should have a great duel with Jimineen Power.

Tom Flynn and Tom Walsh should be equal to anything Kill have to offer. Flynn has few peers in the code in the county at present although Walsh has not been quite so effective of late.

The attack is the one real sector that causes problems for Comeragh mentors. Matt Cronin will, I am told, be included amongst the sextet, and that, to my mind would be sensible strategy on their part. I have been but one of many who could not understand his omission from the side of late and if included, will, I believe add strength to the sector.

If Pender is allotted the full-back berth, it will mean the retention of Pa Walsh in the

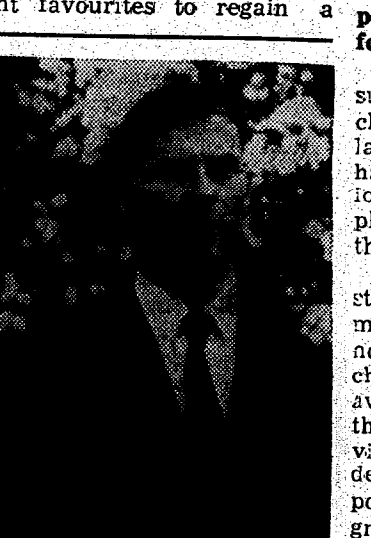


**JIMINEEN POWER**... the veteran that is still going strong.

half-line of attack—a line that will be spearheaded by Tom Riordan.

Following his successful return against Emmetts it seems likely that Paddy Fitzgerald will retain his full forward position against his former colleagues, whilst another veteran Jimmy Whyte and either Gort Walsh or Noel Casey may flank him.

**KILL ARE FAVOURITES**  
And what of Kill? ... current favourites to regain a



**BY JOHN A. MURPHY**

such accomplished footballers as Ger Mooney, Tom Kirwan, Achill Lannon and Tucker Guiry.

Martin Kennedy's suspension has expired and he will return to his customary midfield berth, where his duels with Tom Flynn should be one of the games highlights.

The Kill attack has proved its potency ere now, and they are certain to keep the Comeragh defence at full stretch. Monty Guiry on the forty, needs constant watching, and although Paddy Duggan has not been playing as well as last year, he has a flair for notching vital scores.

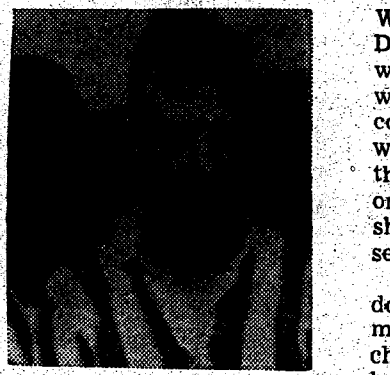
Nearer goal, the towering Noel Power has proved a tremendously successful full-forward and again he is one that will capitalise on any degree of latitude.

Yes, view this game whatever way one will, and the odds—and everything else—point to a real thriller. The prize is a rich one, for which both will strive unsparringly over sixty unrelenting minutes. It is a cruel twist of fate that deprives Kilrossanty of Matty Lonergan's services, and whilst never one to dismiss the Comeragh men in the championship I do feel his loss will be irreparable and Kill are my fancy to qualify for the final if only by a slender margin.

**HURLING THRILLER FOR LISMORE**

There promises to be a battle royal at the Lismore venue when Tourin and Ballyduff do battle in the Western Intermediate hurling final. These clubs are amongst the keenest rivals in present day Waterford hurling and memories of past epics between them will be vividly recalled in this latest clash.

Few could have envisaged



**NIELL COLLEDER**... expected to be one of Tourin's forwards.

such a final pairing when this championship got under way last April. Both, however, have confounded general opinion by their power-packed displays and these finalists are there on merit alone.

En route to the ultimate stage Tourin in particular made light of adversity, and now the reigning Primary champions stand but one hour away from further glory. In their first game—and a vibrant one it was too, they defeated Cappoquin by two points, having played for the greater part of the hour with a man less than the Comeragh side. That was an achievement by any standards yet it was surpassed when

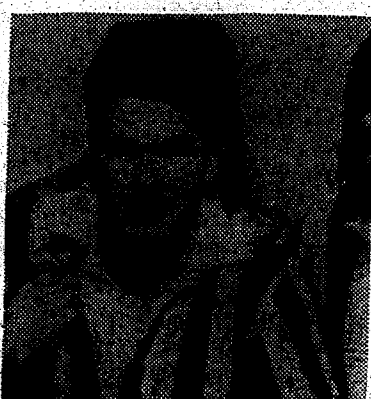


**JIMMY MAHER** and **MARTIN KENNEDY** who will be in opposition on Sunday

they met the fancied Shamrocks in the semi-final at Sunday's venue. Again they were forced to play for part of the game with a man short and turned a five-point deficit in the closing minutes into a one-point victory.

That surely typifies the spirit prevailing in this tradition steeped club at the moment. They have put everything into their training, and although they must again field without the suspended Wally Doocoy and Jimmy Gorman, they retain high hopes of victory.

Neither will their veteran matchwinner Tom Flies start the hour, but should need



**FRANK McGRATH**... guards Tourin net.

arise he will be called into second half activity—a gambit that was so successfully employed against all their victims to-date. On the credit side is the return of Johnny Gorman whose one month's suspension expires on Sunday whilst Steve Scanlon's foot ailment is now fully healed and he will take over his usual full-forward berth.

The remainder of the side will be along expected lines. Ollie Wilkinson, Johnny Gorman and Tom Sullivan are defenders of the finest calibre, and at midfield they are equally served by Tommy Regan and Tommy Barry. Up front Steve Scanlon, his brother J. J. and Dick Doocoy are likely to be the big danger men.

Ballyduff too, have impressed no end and their dismissal of Dungarvan followed by similar treatment to Aglish Geraldines clearly underlines

**ST EVE SCANLON**... the big danger man to Ballyduff.

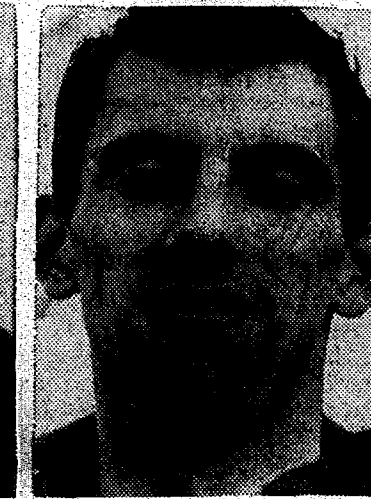
**MINOR REPLAY COULD GO EITHER WAY**

Not for years was there a greater game of hurling seen at the Fraher Field, Dungarvan, than last Sunday's epic Western minor final between Dungarvan and Abbeyside. It was a game, the splendour of which has reached the four corners of the county, and when the sides step out for the replay at the same venue on Sunday next at 2 p.m. there should be a record crowd present.

The drawn game will undoubtedly be talked about for many a day. Both sides had chances of winning the game, but a draw was truly a fair result. All save the most partisan of followers, myself included, were eminently pleased that it ended as it did, for now we can relive those thrills in this replay which is eagerly awaited the county over.

Abbeyside, who fielded without Tommy Donovan and Bernard Srieds, hope to have the services of both for this second meeting. Donovan, who is in England, has been contacted and it is expected that he will make the journey home. That in itself is an indication of how seriously these rivals are taking this Divisional decider.

Dungarvan also hope to strengthen their side for Sunday. The continual absence of star midfielder Anthony Sandford is a blow but mentors are hoping to be able to get Joe Curran home from

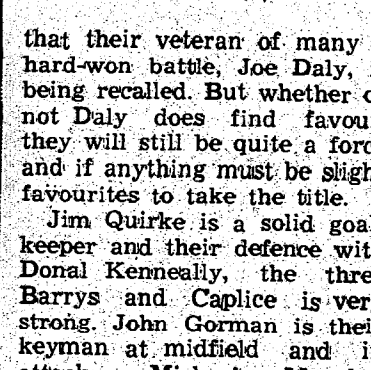


**MARTIN KENNEDY** who will be in opposition on Sunday

that their veteran of many a hard-won battle, Joe Daly, is being recalled. But whether or not Daly does find favour, they will still be quite a force and if anything must be slight favourites to take the title.

Jim Quirkie is a solid goalkeeper and their defence with Donal Kennally, the three Barrys and Caplice is very strong. John Gorman is their keyman at midfield and in attack Michael Murphy, Shamie Flynn, Liam Canning and Mikey Quirkie will not squander scoring chances.

As already stated, Ballyduff must start slight favourites. However, Tourin, with unbounded enthusiasm have upped all calculations and predictions on their way to Sunday's decider and I see no reason why they should not do likewise again. It will be close, it will be tough and uncompromising, but at the end of what should be a great hour's hurling I expect to see Tourin crowned divisional champions.



**BOB McGRATH**... another seasoned Tourin veteran.

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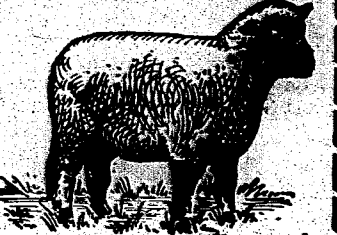
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