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WOODS O'CONNOR

A very pretty wedding of local interest took place in Fermoy Parish Church on Saturday last, August 28th, between Mr. Thomas Woods, son of Mr. John Woods, Caseyville, Dungarvan, and Miss Nuala O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Connor, Lombardstown, Co. Cork. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. M. Farrell, C.C., Kilgobnet. The bride, who was radiantly attired in white was given away by her father. The best man was Mr. John Woods, Abbey-side, brother of the groom and the late Mrs. Woods, Caseyville, Dungarvan, and Miss Nuala O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Connor, Lombardstown, Co. Cork. The ceremony was held in the Royal Hotel, Fermoy, at which upwards of forty guests were present. The honeymoon is being spent touring Scotland. The groom hails from a highly respected and very popular local family and is a well known sporting figure. The bride was an employee of the Devonshire Arms Hotel, Dungarvan. Both were the recipients of very many beautiful wedding presents. To both is extended every good wish and blessing in their wedded life.

## £1,800 for Xmas Relief Scheme

A TOTAL of £1,800—an increase of £55 on last year's figure, has been allocated for the relief of unemployment in Dungarvan district during the coming Christmas period. And at last Friday's meeting of the Urban Council it was unanimously decided that this money should be spent on the completion of work at the sea wall at Boreenatra, which had been brought to its present stage of repair under last year's "Christmas Relief" scheme.

When the Employment and Emergency scheme for the year 1965/66 came up for discussion the Town Clerk, Mr. P. Doyle said that the Annual Grant this year for this work amounted to £1,600, subject to a local contribution of £200.

Referring to the roadway at the Boreenatra promenade, the Chairman, Mr. T. A. Kyne, T.D. said the stones on the road had become very loose. They referred to this before and they had also drawn this fact to the notice of the County Council.

Mr. Doyle said the Council had the roadway steamrolled, but shortly afterwards the stones became very loose.

Mr. Jackie Kenneally said the cause of this was motor traffic over the roadway. These vehicles, he added, should be

prohibited from using this roadway.

Deputy Kyne said it had been originally decided that this roadway should be confined to pedestrians for access to the beach.

After further discussion the members decided unanimously that cars should be prohibited from using the roadway.

### Help Sale of Work

The Spiritual Director and members of St. Vincent de Paul Society, Abbeyside, would be very grateful to all kind friends in Dungarvan, Abbeyside and surrounding districts, who would donate anything (cash, confectionary, fruit, jams, marmalades, vegetables, etc.), towards their "Produce Sale," which will be held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Friday evening, September 17th, commencing at 8 p.m.

As there will be one large stall reserved for childrens and adults clothes, these will be gratefully received by Mrs. Cullinan, New Line, or Mrs. Quealy Foley, Shell Cottage, so please give generously to this very deserving cause to any member of the Ladies Committee who will call on you. Your charity towards such a vital necessity will not go unrewarded.

### Moss and Grass on Dungarvan Roofs

Moss and grass, which, it was stated, were growing on several slated roofs in the town and created an ugly sight, came in for strong criticism by the members of Dungarvan Urban Council at their monthly meeting on Friday night last.

Mr. Richard Walsh said this moss should be cleared without delay. Otherwise it would eventually have a damaging effect on the roofs.

The Town Clerk (Mr. P. Doyle) said that some residents had already cleared off the moss themselves.

Mr. Thomas Lee said that spraying might be the most suitable remedy. He also made reference to the terrible state of the water shutes on some buildings in his area. They were almost completely clogged with grass.

The Chairman, Mr. T. A. Kyne, said the carrying out of this work would not take long. Council workers would complete it in less than a day.

### Residents Complain

Residents from the Shandon area wrote to Dungarvan Urban Council at their monthly meeting on Friday night last complaining of the inconvenience and nuisance being caused by itinerants using the area as a camping site. As a first step in an effort to ban these itinerants from camping on the outskirts of the town, the Council decided to get reports on the matter from the County Medical Officer, the Gardai, and the matter will be fully discussed at their next meeting.

Mr. P. Doyle (Town Clerk) said the Council had power to make an order prohibiting the erection of temporary dwellings on any land in the Urban area if they were satisfied it would have a prejudicial effect on public health in the area or interfere to an unreasonable extent with traffic.

The letter from the Shandon residents stated that from the landowners point of view the itinerants were also a constant nuisance. They broke down trees, cut wires, opened gates and allowed their horses to wander into private property. On the gaelic field side of Shandon the parked caravans prevented orderly parking on the roadway, which was urgently needed for sales at the mart a few days a week and for gaelic games on Sundays.

The letter continued: "until recently the area was one of the most popular walks for tourists and it has now been turned into a shambles since it has now become practically a permanent camping site for these itinerants. On top of this it must also be a hazard from the public health point of view."

The Council then decided to place the matter on the agenda for the next meeting for full discussion.

### UNEXPECTED PASSING OF WELL-KNOWN FARMER AND SPORTSMAN

Late William P. Power

Graiguerush, Kilmacthomas

It is our sad duty to announce the unexpected passing of William P. Power, Graiguerush, Kilmacthomas, which occurred whilst working on his farm on Saturday evening last, August 28th.

Willie, as he was known to his legion of friends, was only in his early sixties. Up to the time of his passing he enjoyed perfect health and the news of his regretted death shocked the entire area.

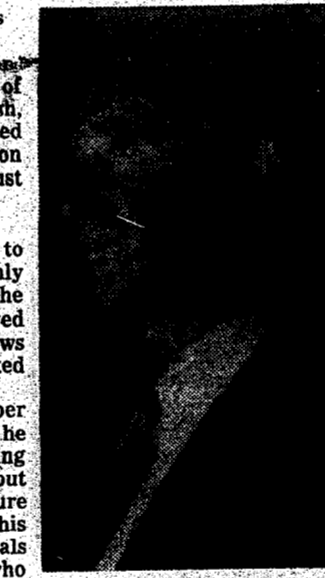
A most industrious member of the farming community, he was a man of many outstanding characteristics. Throughout Mid-Waterford he was a figure of immense popularity and this most unassuming of individuals will be sadly missed by all who knew, respected and admired him.

He was too, an outstanding footballer in his younger days, wearing the green and gold of Kilrossanty for many years with distinction. He captured a county senior championship medal with the club in 1919 and was in fact one of the few remaining links with that team. He was also a well-known breeder of bloodstock.

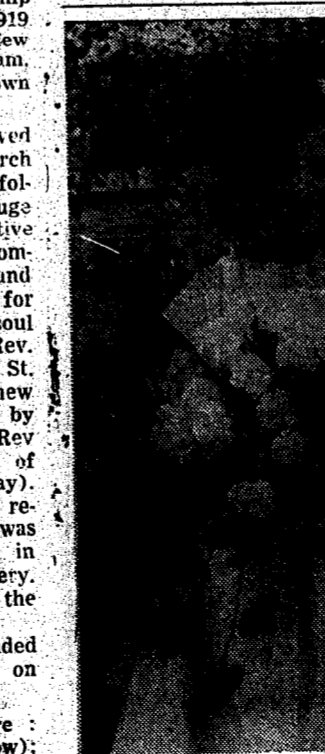
The remains were removed to Kilrossanty Parish Church on Monday evening last followed by a cortege of huge dimensions and representative of all sections of the community. Requiem Office and High Mass was celebrated for the happy repose of his soul on Tuesday morning by Rev. Fr. Victor de Paor, C.C., St. Patrick's, Waterford (nephew of the deceased), assisted by Rev. Wm. Power, U.S. and Rev. Fr. Phelan, Scotland (both of whom are home on a holiday).

Another large and representative gathering was present at the interment in the old Kilrossanty cemetery. The coffin was draped in the Kilrossanty colours. Sincere sympathy is extended to his widow and relatives on their great loss.

The chief mourners were: Mrs. Jane Power (widow); Rev. Mother Margaret Mary Wexford; Sr. M. Bernard, Carrick-on-Suir; Mrs. Hahessy, Rathgormac; Mrs. Kimmins, sister of the bride.



Liverpool: Mrs. Noonan, Mal-low; Mrs. Fitzgerald, Moonarud (sisters); Mr. A. Kimmins, Mr. Fitzgerald, Messrs. Ed. Charles, and John Orpen (brothers-in-law); Mrs. G. Power, Mrs. F. Campbell, Mrs. Boyd (sisters-in-law).



LONDON WEDDING — MR. JOHN SPILLANE, Aherne Tee, Midleton, and his bride, MISS EILEEN CURTIN, St. MARY'S, DUNGARVAN. The bestman was MR. JAMES McAVEETY, and the bridesmaid MISS KATHLEEN CURTIN.

### Council Undecided About Cobh Conference

Dungarvan Urban Council at its meeting on Friday night last made no final decision as to whether they would or would not be represented at this year's Annual Conference of the Association of Municipal Authorities which will be held in Cobh from Sept. 14th to Sept. 16th.

The Chairman (Mr. Kyne) said that up to this they had not been represented at this conference because of the high expenditure that would be involved. He felt, however, that because the Conference was being held in Cobh this year, it might be feasible to be represented.

## DUNGARVAN MAY HAVE ZEBRA CROSSING

STATING that Zebra Crossings were the most effective way of controlling traffic, Mr. Richard Walsh, at last Friday's meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council said they should investigate the possibility of erecting one somewhere near the junction of Mary Street and Grittan Square.

Mr. P. Doyle (Town Clerk)

said the erection of such a Zebra Crossing would involve considerable expense. It was then decided that they should discuss the matter will again be discussed at a future meeting of the Council.

The matter first arose when Mr. R. Walsh stated that the sign post approaching this Mary Street junction was incorrect and should be altered. He also complained that pieces of glass were strewn around the roadway at this junction for three days following a collision.

Mr. T. A. Kyne (Chairman) said Mr. Walsh should have reported this matter to the Town Clerk and the roadway would have been cleared without delay. Mr. Kyne added that he drove over the fragments of glass without even noticing them.

Mr. Walsh said most of the trouble at this junction was caused by traffic coming up Mary Street.

Mr. Jackie Kenneally said on one particular occasion when he was stopped at the "Stop" sign another vehicle came from behind him and passed him out.

Mr. Walsh then made the suggestion about the Zebra Crossing after which the discussion ended.

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### LATE THOMAS

#### McGRATH

FABA, RING, MCGRATH

It is with feelings of the deepest regret we record the death of Thomas McGrath, late of Faha, Ring, which occurred at Ardkeen General Hospital, on Monday, 28th August, after a rather short duration of illness and at a comparatively early age. The deceased was a most likeable person and a very industrious member of the farming community. He had spent part of his earlier life in the U.S.A.

He was one of nature's gentlemen and deepest sympathy is extended to his sorrowing widow, family, brothers and sisters on their very great loss. His remains were removed from Ardkeen on Tuesday evening to Old Parish Church, followed by a huge cortege and were buried and received by Very Rev. J. O'Donnell, P.P. Requiem Mass was offered on Wednesday morning for the happy and eternal repose of his soul and the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Another large and representative concourse were present. Very Rev. J. O'Donnell, P.P., imparted the final absolution at the graveside. Very many spiritual tributes were received by his family and relatives.

The chief mourners were: Mrs. Bridget McGrath (widow); Thomas, John and Bernard, Faha, Ring (sons); Denis McGrath, Ballinamona, John McGrath, Ballycreeen (brothers); Mrs. Ellen Keane, Tallow, Mrs. Mary Rossiter, Dungarvan (sisters); and a large circle of nephews and nieces.

(Funeral arrangements by J. Kiely and Sons, Dungarvan.)

### Kilmacthomas Notes

**Obituary.**—Widespread regret was caused at the death of Mr. Maurice Quinn, the Gullet, Coolnamona, which took place recently in Ardkeen Hospital. The deceased man was a blacksmith by trade and his fine personality and lively sense of humour earned him many true friends.

The remains were removed to St. Bridget's Parish Church, Kilmacthomas, where the coffin was received and blessed by Very Rev. M. O'Donovan, P.P. Kilmacthomas. A large congregation attended the Solemn Requiem Mass and the interment which took place in the adjoining cemetery.

He is survived by his sisters, Miss Sarah Quinn, Mahonbeg, Kilmacthomas, and Mrs. M. Barron, London, and his brother, Mr. Nicholas Quinn, of England. To all we offer our deepest sympathy.

**From U.S.A.**—Very Rev. Fr. William Power, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Power, The Shop, Mahonbeg, is at present on holiday with his parents. Fr. Power is a well-liked and respected pastor of a large American parish, and he is enjoying his break here in Ireland.

**Indisposed.**—Two popular local personalities are currently on the sick list. Mr. Paddy Barron, Fahafeelagh, Kilmacthomas, is undergoing treatment in a Dublin hospital, and Mr. Davy Cummins, Ballydwan, do., is in Ardkeen Hospital, Waterford. We wish them both a speedy recovery to health.

**Examination Success.**—The Leaving Results are out, and the following students have obtained honours: (names in alphabetical order)—Angela Aherne, Brannan; Monica Barron, Kilmacthomas; Della Dunphy, Ballinagilla; Joan Dunphy, Brannan; Godfrey Hill, Kilmacthomas; Brendan Kelly, Carroll's Cross; Judith Kiely, Ballinabogues; Margaret Lenihan, Newtown; Margaret McKeon, Ballinarriff; Pauline Murphy, Kilmac; Roddy O'Byrne, The Lodge; Nicholas Power, Fahafeelagh; Philo Power, Ballyboy; Oliver Quinn (formerly of Kilmac); Helen Rowe, Ballynahinch; Louis Walsh, Belair, and Mai Whelan, Stradbally. Congrats to all!

**Death.**—The death occurred recently of Mrs. William Power, McGrath's Cross, Kilmacthomas, after an illness, and at an advanced age. She was an esteemed and charming lady, and her passing is deeply regretted. Rev. J. O'Brien, C.C., Rathgormack, officiated at the interment, and a large number of friends and relatives attended. We extend heartfelt sympathy to her husband Bill, sons John Joe, Billy and Ned, daughters Helen and Stasia, and other relatives. R.I.P.

**Wedding.**—Felicitations to Mr. Phil Dee, Newtown, and Miss Joan Barron, Newtown Road, Kilmacthomas, who were united in Holy Matrimony, in Newtown Church, during the week. Further particulars will appear in next week's issue.

**Holidaying.**—Mrs. N. Power, Williamstown, Stradbally, has just left for Canada to spend a holiday with her son Nicholas, and his family. Mr. Pat Walsh is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Walsh, 4 St. Anne's Terrace, Enniscorthy. Mr. J. O'Donovan is visiting his wife and son at Western Terrace, Jim is employed in Windsor, Berks. Frank Clayton, Malow, is visiting his cousins in Kilmac. Mrs. Nan O'Donovan is holidaying with her mother Mrs. Casey, Upper Main Street. Mrs. Katie Mason has cousins visiting her home in Seafield. Miss Kathleen McGuire, Levmynbrien, is looking fit and well after her holiday in the Isle of Wight. Mr. Seamus Power is visiting his relatives at Glen, Kilmac. Mrs. Emily Burke, St. Anne's Terrace, has her daughter Mrs. Moira Larkinson, home.

**Death.**—His many friends throughout this area learned with much sorrow, of the death of Mr. William (Willie) Power, Graiguecree, Kilmacthomas, which occurred unexpectedly on Saturday last. Sprung from a fine old family stock of a species, deceased was a well-known and deservedly popular neighbour. To his widow Jane, relatives and friends we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

**Wedding.**—Congratulations to amiable Mr. Thomas Coffey, Ballyshunock, Kilmacthomas, and to Miss Anne O'Brien, Grennan, do., on their wedding, which took place recently in Newtown Parish Church.

**Promoted.**—Felicitations to Garda Pat Ferris, Tramore, on his recent well-deserved promotion to the rank of sergeant. He has been assigned to take up duty in Rathgormack.

**Success.**—Best wishes to likeable Master Tom Browne, Post Office, Kilmacthomas, who is a pupil of Newtown School, Waterford. This talented boy takes music lessons from Miss Kathleen Hendrick, L.L.C.M., Newtown Rd., Waterford, and he secured high honours in his recent exam.

**Obituary.**—Sympathy in full measure is extended to the relatives of genial Mr. Patrick O'Neill, Hackettstown, who was suddenly called to his Eternal Abode recently. A man of high ideals and flawless character, he is missed by all his acquaintances and his passing is deeply mourned. R.I.P.

**Dance.**—Tonight (Thursday) a big fund-raising dance is being held in the Rainbow Hall, sponsored by Kilmac Swimming Club. The famous Black Aces will provide the music.

**Returned to America.**—Miss Nonie Hickey, who had been on annual holidays with her relatives and friends at Cahernaleague, returned to America, on Monday last.

**Coursing A.G.M.**—A very large attendance marked the annual general meeting of the Aughavoullmane and Fourmilewater Sunday Coursing Club, held at the Bridge House, Fourmilewater, on Saturday night.

Success has crowned the efforts of this club since its revival a few years ago (Aughavoullmane was famous for coursing meetings before and around the turn of the century) by a number of coursing enthusiasts in the district.

### WEST WATERFORD

#### NEWS

##### DEATH OF MR. MATTHEW AHERNE

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Matthew Aherne, ex-N.T., Friar Street, Youghal, and formerly of Kinsalebeg. A member of a well known West Waterford family of teachers, deceased was principal teacher of Pillown N.S. for a number of years and was a popular and respected member of the community. He was uncle of Mr. Redmond Russell, Staff Officer, Waterford Health Authority. To his bereaved brother, sisters and other relatives deep sympathy is extended.

The funeral to Piltown cemetery was of large and representative proportions and included public representatives and members of the teaching profession, etc. Very Rev. D. Cannon Power, P.P., Clashmore and Rev. E. Tobin, C.C., officiated.

##### THE HARVEST

Harvesting operations are now in full swing in this area. Despite the unfavourable weather of the past few months yields are satisfactory.

##### TIDY TOWNS

The Ardmore Committee of the above have again put in a great effort again this year. All the residents co-operated wholeheartedly. Villierstown will be an entrant next year.

##### SUCCESSFUL FLAG DAY

A successful Flag Day, in aid of the Lifeboat Institution was held in this area on Sunday last. The members of the Institution desire to thank all who subscribed.

So far Clashmore football team has played only one game in the current championship and it now appears that it will be many weeks before they take part in the next match in the competition. The long delay has evoked much criticism.

Congratulations to Aghish Geraldines on their recent success. This team, which includes many veterans, are favourites to win the intermediate hurling title.

##### CLASHMORE STUDENT SUCCESSFUL

Congratulations are extended to Master Francis Mansfield, Clashmore, on his success in the recent Leaving Certificate examination. Francis is a student of St. Augustine's College, Dungarvan.

##### TALLOW NOTES

The summer vacation, Miss M. Courtney, teacher at Kilmartimo, has taken up a similar position elsewhere. She was most popular with parents and pupils alike and we join in wishing her the best of luck in her new sphere of duty.

##### PRIEST ON HOLIDAY

Rev. Fr. Sean Nugent, C.C., Glendine, is on annual vacation and Mass at Kilmartimo, on Sunday, was celebrated by a member of the Clerical Order, Mount Mellary.

##### PASSED WITH HONOURS

We congratulate Mrs Dolly Mills, Kilmartimo, Tallow, on having obtained her Leaving Certificate with honours from Presentation Convent schools, Lismore.

##### T.D.'S VISIT

Mr. John Fahy, T.D., will visit the Hotel, Tallow, on this Saturday, 4th September, to convenience his local constituents. He will also attend Conway's Hotel, Cappoquin and the Red House, Lismore, on the same date.

##### WIN IN STOCK-JUDGING

Mr. James Hannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hannon, Dunmoon, Tallow, won the under-25 stockjudging competition at Ballyduff Field Day, recently.

##### TALLOW GREYHOUNDS' WIN

Mrs. Betty Daly, "The Corner House," Tallow, had a good win with her greyhound "For Pat" at Youghal Track, on Tuesday night, 24th August. We congratulate her on her success.

##### HARVEST

Most of the barley crop in this area has now been harvested, in good condition, despite the unfavourable weather. Yields are from 14 to 18 barrels per acre.

##### SCHOOLS RE OPEN

All national schools in this area are now re-opened after

### YOUGHAL NOTES

#### HIGH WATER WEEK ENDING 11th SEPT.

	Morning	Evening
Sunday	1.26	2.08
Monday	2.53	3.28
Tuesday	3.58	4.24
Wednesday	4.45	5.08
Thursday	5.24	5.46
Friday	6.00	6.21
Saturday	6.34	6.54

#### YOUGHAL REGATTA AND FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Sunday's regatta and fireworks display at Youghal, which was postponed three times, was most successful and was held in brilliant sunshine, with a stiff N.W. breeze which made the sailing events most interesting.

The fireworks display, sponsored by Messrs. Guinness, Son & Co. Ltd., took place at 10 p.m. from the ferryport, when large crowds lined the fore shore, quays and the New Road. At the conclusion of the regatta, Very Rev. C. Canon Sheehan, P.P., President of the Youghal Boat Club, who were the organisers of the event, presented the prizes at the Pier Head. The huge traffic lines along the shorefront was evidence of a great evening's enjoyment and sport.

Ladies Rowing Race: 1st, Mary Muckley, Mary Walsh and Mary Martin, Four Oar Salmon Yawl (confined to Fishermen's Association); 1st, D. Mangan and crew; 2nd, P. Lowey and crew; Double Scull Pleasure Boats: 1st, A. Muckley, W. Burke and B. Muckley; 2nd, J. Doyle, P. Tobin and T. Holly Salmon Yawl Outboard Motors: 1st, W. O'Brien and crew; 2nd, J. O'Keefe and crew; 3rd, P. Tobin and crew. School Boats, Two oars: 1st, S. Keohane, P. Sweeney and B. Muckley; 2nd, P. Connell, J. McCarthy, J. Rohan, Pleasure Boat Outboard Motors: 1st, D. Watkins; 2nd, P. Watson. Ditto with Segul Engines: 1st, P. Tobin; 2nd, A. Muckley. Petal Class Sailing (for Muckley Cup): Maurice Kigly, Dungarvan, 1st board; 2nd, J. H. Sweetman; 2, J. Tor Race: 1, H. Sweetman; 2, J. Roddy; 1st, Single-rod Sailing Race: 1, P. Crowley; 2, G. Crowley; Boys' (under 16) Swimming: 1, A. Daly; 2, J. Rohan. Girls (under 16) Swimming: 1, Miss C. Doolan; 2, Miss Kelleher. 100 yds. Mens Swimming Race (Open): 1, E. Neville; 2, M. Neville. Pig and Pole: 1, B. Kelly; 2, T. Fitzgerald. Tub Race: 1, A. Daly; 2, K. Walsh. Pillow Fight: 1, L. Browne; 2, A. O'Connor.

#### FUNERAL OF IRISH SUCAMORE VICTIM

The large and highly represented funeral of the late Mr. Tom Paul Ring of Sarsfield Tce., Youghal, whose death occurred on board the Irish Sycamore last month took place, to North Abbey Cemetery following Requiem Mass at the Parish Church, celebrated by Rev. E. G. O'Dwyer, C.C.

The cortege reflected the deep sympathy extended to the bereaved family in their loss. As the cortege moved through the streets, all blinds were drawn and business premises closed. The casket was covered with many beautiful wreaths from his relatives, Seamen's Union, Irish Shipping and other Shipping Companies, and his former shipmates of the Irish Sycamore. The Irish Shipping Company was represented by Capt. O'Shea, master of the Irish Sycamore and twelve members of the crew, who formed a guard of honour flanking the hearse.

Public representatives were: the chairman and members of the Urban Council; Mr. M. J. O'Mahony, acting Co. Manager; Senator Liam Ahern; M. J. Cotter, T.D.; Sean Brosnan, B.L., M.C.C.; Commdt. S. O'Meara, President O.N.E.; chairman of Cork branch O.N.E., Mr. T. Brennan; Capt. McAlister, Commdt. S. Bermingham and Sgt. Major Power, of the local F.C.A. Other bodies represented were Youghal Fishermen's Association, Old I.R.A., I.T. & G.W.U., and Garda Siochana. Rev. E. G. O'Dwyer, C.C., officiated at the graveside, assisted by Very Rev. Canon Sheehan, P.P.; Rev. B. Cotter, Foreign Missions; Rev. C. O'Sullivan, C.C.; Rev. E. Cronin, C.C.; Rev. M. Kirgan, C.C., and Rev. P. Hannon, C.C.

On the day of the funeral flags were flown at half-mast at Seafield, Fabrics and Black-walsh Cottons, where the deceased was employed prior to going to sea.

The chief mourners were: Mr. and Mrs. Paddy Ring (parents); Messrs. Pat Joe and Sean (brothers); Mrs. M. O'Connell, Mrs. K. Bullman, Mrs. Butler and Miss T. Ring (sisters).

#### NEW FISHING TRAWLER

A new addition to the Youghal fishing fleet is the fishing trawler "Real Abba," which has been acquired by local fishermen, Messrs. Michael Curran, pher and Patrick Hennessy, from Bourn Inceigh Mbars. She has an overall length of 32 feet with a 10 ft beam and is as modern as any craft of her size. She has a 35 h.p. diesel air-cooled engine having a 2.1 reducing gear; electric starting. Below deck there is ample accommodation for three men, as well as a well-deck for storage of fish.

#### SOCIAL SCIENCE

Youghal is one of the centres which, under the auspices of the Debating Society which has applied to the U.C.C. for a course in Social Science. Mr. M. Mulcahy, Adult Educational Officer of the U.C.C. is to attend a meeting at the Youghal Vocational school with a view to interviewing and enrolling prospective students. The course, which is a two-year programme from October to Easter, is comprised of a general course in social study, which includes psychology, economics, procedure at meetings and public administration.

#### TERMINING WITH FISH

For some weeks Youghal fishermen and boys are returning with fish and victors and local anglers are having a great harvest and a wonderful source of enjoyment. All along the quays from half filled tide, anglers are thoroughly enjoying themselves and local dealers in rods and baits are doing brisk business. Further upriver, by the old and new bridges, large quantities of bass are being caught, and as many as from 40 to 60 anglers can be seen in this locality, especially on Sundays.

#### YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT

At Youghal District Court, before Mr. Justice L. Shinnick, Mr. John Fahey, of Ardmore, was fined 20/- for driving a car at 40 miles an hour in a 30 mile zone. A charge of dangerous driving against a Maurice Keane, Clashmore, was reduced to careless driving and he was fined 5/-; Patrick Mulcahy, Ardmore, was fined 22/- for being drunk and disorderly and refusing to leave a hotel premises, when he had to be forcibly removed. Donal Collins of Youghal, was charged with (1) with driving a car without a drivers licence, and (2) with out current insurance. The P.O.A. was applied on the first charge and on the second one a fine of £10 was imposed. Ned Connery, Kinsalebeg, was fined 10/- for failing to have direction indicators fitted in his car; 10/- for driving a car not fitted with two stop lamps, and 5/- for failing to have front and rear lights.

#### YOUGHAL'S NEW SCHOOLS

The local subscription fund for the new schools at the Presentation Convent and Clonabawn Brothers has now passed the £7,000 mark. The money, for which tenders have already been invited, will consist of a sixteen room girls' primary school and assembly hall, and the latter will have eight other amenities.

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### Touraneena Notes

#### I.C.A. NEWS

The members of the Touraneena, Nire and Ballymacarby Guilds of the I.C.A. had an enjoyable outing to Waterford recently, where they were guests of the Committee of Management, Waterford City Flour Mills.

On arrival they were formally welcomed by the manager and treated to afternoon tea, and after which they were conducted on a tour of the premises by a number of guides, who described the various works carried out by this huge concern, in which some of the most modern machinery in the world is used.

Later the party travelled to Tramore, where they were special guests of honour at a special high tea given by the Committee at the Hotel Majestic.

The Presidents of the three guilds, Mrs. Bella Power, Mrs. McLoughlin and Miss Chrissie Barron, thanked their hosts for the wonderful reception they had received, and for a most interesting and entertaining visit.

#### THE FLIGHT FROM THE LAND

Mr. John Wall, a prominent playing member of the Nire junior football club, has left his native Nire Valley to seek employment across Channel.

#### ANNUAL EXCURSION

The annual excursion of the Touraneena I.C.A. Guild took place on Thursday of last week, when, together with their friends, they travelled by special bus to Cork. Having visited all the historic and interesting places in and around the City by the Lee, they journeyed to Cobh, and their sight-seeing tour here included a trip around the bay in a motor launch. Later the party visited the famous Cathedral of St. Coleman's, which, from its elevated position, overlooks the deepest harbour in the world.

On the homeward journey they stopped off at Youghal and spent a few hours on the strand and was the rounding off of a most enjoyable outing.

#### RETURNED TO AMERICA

Miss Nonie Hickey, who had been on annual holidays with her relatives and friends at Cahernaleague, returned to America, on Monday last.

#### COURSING A.G.M.

A very large attendance marked the annual general meeting of the Aughavoullmane and Fourmilewater Sunday Coursing Club, held at the Bridge House, Fourmilewater, on Saturday night.

Success has crowned the efforts of this club since its revival a few years ago (Aughavoullmane was famous for coursing meetings before and around the turn of the century) by a number of coursing enthusiasts in the district.

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#### NEW COTTAGES

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### SOCIAL INSURANCE

REMUNERATION LIMIT

The Minister for Social Welfare has made an Order under Section 6 of the Social Welfare (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1965, appointing the 6th September, 1965, as the date from which the income limit for insurance in the case of non-manual employees is increased from £880 to £1,200 a year. Employees excluded from insurance by the previous limit will from the date mentioned be compulsorily insurable unless their remuneration is at a rate exceeding £1,200 a year. It will, therefore, be necessary for such persons to get insurance cards from the local office of the Department (Employment Exchange or Branch Employment Office) as soon as possible.



GROUP PICTURED AT LAST SUNDAY'S GALA AT DUNGARVAN SWIMMING POOL.

## NEW FAIRBAIRN EGG LAYING STRAIN RELEASED FROM QUARANTINE

The new name for the famous Hubbard strains recently acquired by Ross Group is announced to mark the release of the stock from quarantine in Northern Ireland. They are to be known as Ranger 1 and Ranger 2. The first deliveries to customers farms will take place in the latter half of 1965. Ranger 1 will be distributed in Ireland, and will be available in quantity from the last Spring of 1966 onwards, although, as mentioned, small lots will be available before that date.

Specification for this strain

## LATE JAMES HOWELL

CAUM, KILBRIEN

The death occurred rather suddenly, at his residence, Caum, during the early hours of Sunday morning, August 29th. He was a very well-known and likeable person, and his qualities of gentleness and retiring disposition won for him the admiration of the entire districts of Coolnasmea and Kilbrien. All his life he was a hard working, honest man.

To his relatives we extend our deepest sympathy.

His remains were removed on Sunday evening to Kilbrien Church, followed by a very large cortege.

Requiem Mass was celebrated on Thursday morning for the intentions of his gentle soul and the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Very Rev. D. McGrath, P.P., imparted the final absolution at the graveside. Another large concourse were present.

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

## HOUSING AT YOUGHAL

At the request of the Department of Local Government, the following report was submitted by the Town Clerk, Fr. Frank Moloney, and read at a recent meeting of the Urban. The main points of the report are: (1) Population of Youghal (1961 census) 5,043; (2) estimated annual increase in population in urban area, 40, and environs 36, making a total of 76; (3) number of marriages, 35; (4) present number of council houses (219); (5) no. of council houses being contracted, 40; (6) number at tender stage 10; (7) sites available for Council houses 35; (8) number of other dwellings occupied in urban district, 1,012; (9) number of unfit dwellings in the urban district in 1961, 106; (10) number of flats, 113; (11) number of persons on present waiting list, 53; (12) total number employed in industry, 925; (13) employees coming from outside district, 363 approximately.

During a discussion at the Council meeting, the Chairman said that the number of houses required immediately was 150, but as 50 were now being erected or under tender, the number required would be 100, plus ten for each year up to 1970. Further, that the members of the Housing Committee were actively engaged in looking for suitable sites in the urban district. The Council decided to again request the Minister to sanction erection of houses in the derelict sites at Windmill Lane, South Cross Lane and Brown Street, as they would cost less due to the fact that all services (water and sewerage) are available there.

## GUINNESS IN CANADA

Guinness, one of the most widely enjoyed beverages in the world, is to be produced in Canada under the terms of an agreement signed in London, Ontario, on Monday last.

Principal parties to the agreement, Labatt Breweries of Canada Limited, Guinness Overseas Limited, have formed a new company, Guinness Canada Limited, which in turn has licensed Labatt's brewery in London, Ontario, to produce the famous Guinness brand, Labatt-produced Guinness will be identical to the current imported product, but will be sold at a substantially reduced price. Introduction is planned for early November.

N. E. Hardy, president of Labatt Breweries of Canada Limited, said Labatt brewed Guinness will be available in Ontario initially. Eventually distribution will be nationwide. Guinness will be sold in brewers retail stores in packages of one-dozen and half-dozen returnable 12-ounce bottles.

Chairman of the board of Guinness Canada Limited is the Rt. Hon. Viscount Boyd of Merion. C.H. N. E. Hardy was appointed president of the new company. Guinness was founded in Dublin, Ireland, in 1759 and has remained under Guinness family direction throughout its 206-year history. The present chairman, Lord Elveden, is the fifth direct descendant of the founder to head the company.

In addition to the St. James' Gate Brewery in Dublin, the firm owns breweries in London, Ikeja, Nigeria and a fourth is about to open in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Guinness is produced under licence in South Africa, New Zealand and Australia under similar arrangements to those agreed to in Canada. The firm is also forming a joint marketing company with the Japanese Sapporo Breweries Limited to expand sales of Guinness throughout Japan.

Guinness is the most widely exported beer in the world. Well over five million glasses are consumed daily in the British Isles, the Republic of Ireland and 125 overseas markets. Labatt Breweries of Canada Limited is Canada's third largest brewer with eleven plants from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Victoria, British Columbia.

## ABBEYSIDE JUVENILES FOR COUNTY FINAL

Abbeyside . . . . . 3-7 team was — M. Walsh; T. Whelan, G. Fives, M. Fives; S. Murray, B. Kennedy, P. Flynn; T. Kelly, P. Cashin; R. Kiely, B. Hally, A. Landers (capt.), M. Power, T. Wright, S. Fitzgerald.

As expected, Abbeyside's Juvenile footballers annexed the Western title at Cappoquin on Tuesday night last at the expense of Valley Rovers. But if a Village victory was but in keeping with the form book, the extent of their win was surprising to say the least and they must now stand an excellent chance of "going the whole way."

From the opening whistle in this final there was only one team in it. The Valleys to their credit never gave up trying but it was Abbeyside all the way and their victory was as easily attained as the final scoreline sheet suggests.

This was basically a team effort by the Villagers, yet the displays given by the Fives brothers, Kennedy, midfielders Kelly and Cashin and forwards Landers (the skipper of the side), Hally and Wright stood out. The victorious Abbeyside

team was — M. Walsh; T. Whelan, G. Fives, M. Fives; S. Murray, B. Kennedy, P. Flynn; T. Kelly, P. Cashin; R. Kiely, B. Hally, A. Landers (capt.), M. Power, T. Wright, S. Fitzgerald. Incidentally it might now be appropriate to outline Abbeyside's winning trail in the Western Division. In the opening round they simply cruised to victory against Stradbally on a score of 5-1 to 1-1. Against Dungarvan they were, if anything, the outsiders, but were full value for their impressive 4-3 to 2-2 win. Again in the semi-final they were untested by St. Bernard's who went under to the tune of 3-8 to 1-0. Thus in taking this Western title they have amassed the fine tally of 15-10 whilst conceding only 4-4.

Athers, besides the Western final fifteen who have shared in these earlier successes were Charlie McAllister, Ian Moloney, Pat Terry, W. Burke, S. O'Brien, E. Moloney, T. Keane, V. Tobin, E. Elstead and G. Croty.

## GAELIC JOTTINGS

### ANOTHER WALK-OVER IN SENIOR HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Hurling, make no mistake about it is in serious straits in the County at the moment. Just imagine . . . a paltry five clubs in quest of this year's senior hurling championship crown . . . the blue riband of hurling in the Decies. Fast on the heels of the walkovers conceded by the Brickeys and Ballyduff Upper came similar action by Dunhill on Sunday last and they failed to field against Erin's Own at Tramore. They did their utmost, I'm told to string fifteen together but they found it beyond them, and so Erin's Own now find themselves in the championship semi-final without having picked a b-l in the competition. And that surely borders on the farcical.

In fact Ballygunner and Mt. Sion who have also reached the penultimate stage have not had to play a game in getting this far and of the four semi-finalists Ballyduff-Portlaw alone have had to field.

### BALLINAMEELA BEST IN WINTER LEAGUE

have recalled a now fully fit Larry Kiely, which means the demotion of Paddy Doyle. Wexford also make a personnel change from their Leinster final fifteen—nineteen year old Pat Quigley taking over at centre forward from Con Dowdell.

This present Wexford team is physically a powerful one, possessing also no little hurling ability. I have every confidence in their ability to make this a memorable and a great final and there may be precious little between the sides at the finish. In Munster at the moment, Tipps supremacy is unchallenged and hurling can hardly suffer another one-sided final. Wexford can believe avert this.

Yet, nevertheless, I remain quite confident that Tipp and John Doyle will capture yet another title. In attack in particular they appear to hold a definite edge, and they get my vote to retain their title for another twelve months at least.

### TIPP, CAND HARDLY BE OPPOSED

On Sunday next the eyes of Gaeloid will be firmly focussed on Croke Park where Tipperary, the reigning All-Ireland champions defend their title against the boys of Wexford. It is an unexpected pairing to say the least for whilst Tipp justified favouritism in getting this far, few outside the confines of the Model County gave Wexford even an outsider's chance of supplanting Kilkenny in Leinster.

But as the danger of a Tipp-Kilkenny monopoly grew, it stepped about the shock of the year in the Eastern Province. Now the Leinster men add fresh appeal to this decider, and it is generally felt in most quarters (Kilkenny excepted) that they will offer more stern opposition to the champions.

And yet Tipp must still be regarded as warm favourites to win what for them would be their "coming of age" All-Ireland—their twenty first. That will give them an added incentive to remain champions of the land for another year at least.

But this final means something more to Tipperary's players, mentors and supporters. Seeking his eighth All-Ireland medal is the Holycross stalwart John Doyle — an achievement that would bring him up sides with the legendary Christy Ring. All Tipp are intent on ensuring that he succeeds.

When previewing this final it is inevitable that the mind goes back to 1960 when Tipp, then odds on to win, crashed sensationally to the Slaneysiders. And to the tune of 2-15 to 0-11 into the bargain. Two years later they met again and Tipp, two goals up in ninety seconds, looked all set to coast to victory. But thereafter it was Wexford who held sway and the Munster champions were more than a trifle fortunate to come out on top by two points. So quite obviously Wexford have it in them to rise to the occasion particularly against the Premier County.

Not too surprisingly, Tipp. Seldom it is that Kilmac-thomas get to a county final in any grade and little wonder then that the entire area will be solidly behind these under sixteen footballers of theirs on Sunday.

They have come through the Eastern Division with colours flying culminating a great campaign by defeating a highly vaunted De La Salle team in the final. That kind of form cannot be ignored, and they must start warm favourites for this county final.

Abbeyside, however, also appear in this final with an impressive record. No later than Tuesday night last they handed out a 3-7 to 0-1 drubbing to Valley Rovers in the Western final and their challenge must be respected.

But I like best the form to date of Kilmac-thomas' Mick Dunne and his co-movers will have them at peak fitness or—somehow I think they will be good enough to take the title. But whatever the outcome it should be a great final—and a close one. The game will start at 2 p.m. to enable patrons to see the All-Ireland hurling final on television.

### DEATH OF AN OLD TIME KILROSSANTY "GREAT"

On Saturday evening last, August 28th, the death took place unexpectedly of Willie Power, Craighursh, Kilmac-thomas, one of Kilrossanty's old time football "greats."

Willie was a member of the 1919 Kilrossanty team that won the second-ever county title for the parish. He was in fact the youngest member of the side and for a considerable number of years afterwards served loyally and well in the green and gold jersey.

Only in his early sixties, Willie was in excellent health up to the time of the fatal seizure. And it was fitting that his remains should be borne by present members of the Kilrossanty and Mitchells teams to the old Kilrossanty graveyard for interment on Tuesday morning. The coffin was appropriately draped in the Kilrossanty colours.

### TOURIN HURLERS . . . BEATEN BY AGLISH IN THE IN INTERMEDIATE WESTERN HURLING SEMI-FINAL AT DUNGARVAN LAST SUNDAY.



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MR. PATRICK McGRATH, Affane, and MISS NOREEN MURPHY, Villierstown, who were married in Aglish Parish Church recently.

### Lismore Notes

#### ANNUAL DANCE

Waterford Co. Council Road Safety Staff will hold their second annual staff dance in the Boathouse Ballroom, Cap-powin on Sunday night next September 5th. Held for the first time last year this event proved an outstanding success and with Pat McNamara and his orchestra again on the bandstand this year's dance is again expected to have a really gay night.

#### WEDDING BELLS

The wedding took place at St. Carthage's Church, Lismore, on Wednesday, August 25th, of Mr. Patrick Gerald O'Connor, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O'Connor, Station House, Lismore, and Miss Mary Ryan, only daughter of Mr. Patrick Ryan, Town Parks, Lismore, and the late Mrs. Mary Ryan.

The ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing was performed by Very Rev. Canon Dunphy, P.P., V.F., Lismore.

The best man was Mr. Edward O'Connor (brother of the groom) and the bridesmaid was Miss Maura Redmond (friend of the bride). The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. William Ryan,

wor a full length gown of white lace over nylon with shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of red roses and maidenhair fern while the bridesmaid wore a full-length gown of blue satin and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The reception was held at Killeoran Lodge Hotel, Cahir, and the honeymoon is being spent in Jersey.

### THE VICTORS FOR CLONEA

Because of the great demand for their services throughout the country, it is not often that the fabulous Victors Showband (Cork) get round to playing in these parts. But on Wednesday night next, September 8th, they are coming to the C.S.M. Ballroom, Clonea, for a dance being run by Dungarvan Coursing Club.

This will no doubt be one of the biggest ever dancing attractions at the C.S.M. and it seems probably that a record attendance will patronise it.

For make no mistake about it, the Victors are a mighty drawing power these days. Wherever they play nowadays, the result is the same—full houses and maximum entertainment.

In recent weeks the band's fame has soared even further by the release of their record "Showbands on Parade" featuring Art Supple. This Gort-rue (Youghal) lad, who was a farmer before joining the ranks of the fully fledged professionals in showbiz, makes a tremendous success of "mimicking Butch Moore, Joe Dolan, Dickie Rock and Brendan Bowyer, and it came as no surprise when the record crashed into the Irish charts.

Then besides Supple, this outfit can also boast of having one of Ireland's most polished vocalists, Pat McGeegan, the former lead vocalist with The Big Four.

And so all is set for a really gala night's dancing next Wednesday. Dungarvan Coursing Club under energetic Secretary Billy Fitzgerald has left no stone unturned in ensuring that this will be a dance to be remembered. So note the date, Sept. 8th. See you all there D.V.

### LATE MRS. MARY WALL

#### BALLYLANEEN

In connection with the death of the late Mrs. Mary Wall, Ballylaneen, the following sent Mass cards:—

From her loving daughter, Theresa; loving brother, Jack; loving sister, Bridie; loving sister Julia and Willie; loving sister, Nellie; loving sister, Kitty; brother-in-law, Jim; loving nephew Jimmy, Joan and family; loving nephew, Patrick; loving nephew, Paddy; loving nephew, Gusty; loving nephew, Joe; loving nephew Patrick, Mary and family, Ballylaneen; loving nephew Patrick, Marie and family, Abbeyside; loving niece Peggie and Paddy, Freshford; loving niece, Mary; loving niece Catherine; loving niece Biddy, and Jimmy, Garranurton; loving niece Bridget and Matty Lynch and family; loving niece Eileen and Mick Connors and family, Knock; loving niece Josie and Michael Wade, Dur-dow; Paddy and Kit and family Island, Stradbally; Dunphy family, Ballylaneen; Biddy and Billy Dunphy, Ballinlough; Nora Power and family, Bally-laneen; Bride Power, do.; Flynn family, do.; Paddy and Nora Lannon, do.; Nellie Power, England; Mary and Patrick Coleman, Fahafeela; Joan and Bridget Dunphy, Woodstown; Maggie Sheehan, Garranurton; Tom and Kitty Lenihan; Dennis Flynn, Garranurton; Walsh family, Ballinabanogue; Mrs. Kiely, Judith and John, do.; Michael Power, Carrigcastle; Ryans, Shanbally; Evoy family, do.; Willie and Biddy Power, do.; Mary and Oliver Coffey, do.; Fitzgerald's, do.; Biddy and Denny Ryan, Ballymarket; Ignatius and Eileen and family, Knock; Tom Power and family, The Pike; Martin, Nellie and Nonie, do.; Henry and Mary Fitzgerald, Garranbane; Col-len der family, do.; Curran family, Ballynavouga; James and Nell Collender, do.; Cusack family, do.; Walsh family, Gurtivicary; John and Mary Fitzgerald and family, Ballintlea; Walsh family, Glendalligan; Paddy and Theresa Connors, Curraheen; Keating family, Carrigeenag-agh; John and Paddy Power,

do.; Moroney family, Comeragh; Nicholas and Peggie Flynn, Cough; Paddy and Alice Whyte, do.; Mary and James Power, Mahonbridge; Dr. Tom and Mrs. Lynch and family, Kilmacthomas; John Whelan and family, do.; Killy family, Kilmacthomas and London; the Casey family, Corner Shop; Tommy Donnell and family, Curraha; Connors family, Furraleigh; Mary Shanahan; K. Connors, Fahá; Bab Connors, do.; Tom and Maria Connors, do.; Mrs. Kenny and John; Lonergan family, Leamy-brien; John, Kitty and Pat Ryan, do.; Power family, Robertstown; M. and E. Curran, do.; Sean and Anna Hallahan and family, Durrwo; Minnie Hallahan, do.; N. Kirwan, Ab-beyside; Nicholas and Maureen Connors, Shandon, Dungarvan; Mary Kiely, 9 Main St., do.; Mary J. Walsh and family, Dun-garvan; Bill and Madge Ryan and family, Knockalshen, Bal-lymurry; Biddy and Johnny Murphy, Owing, Piltown, Co. Kilkenny; Maureen and Johnny D'Arcy, Kiltegan, Co. Wicklow; Margaret, Moloney and family, Cusham; Kitty and Martin Foley, Ballinroad; Mary and Catherine Cullinan, Clonea (2 Masses); M. B. Connors, do.; Catherine and Nellie, Bally-voile; Jim and Margaret Lonergan, London; Mary O'Sullivan, Blarney; the O'Regan family, Georgetown, Kill; the O'Rior-dan family, Garrarus, Tramore; Thomas and Joan Brett, 3 El-venston Tee., Tramore.

### Late Frank Drohan (Old I.R.A.)

#### AN APPRECIATION

By the death of the popular octogenarian, in the person of Mr. Frank Drohan, Ashtown, Kilmacthomas has lost an exem-plary citizen, whose rare quali-ties of heart and intellect com-manded general respect and ad-miration. A carpenter by trade, he possessed a warm and friend-ly personality, and this, coupled with his thoroughness and loyalty, won him a special fa-vour with those with whom he came in contact and for whom he set a constant headline in his conscientious devotion to duty.

Frank, throughout his long life, had a true patriotic heart, and his country's welfare was always his principal thought. During the "Trouble" Frank spent a term in Ballykinlar (Co. Down) Internment Camp, where he occupied Hut 31, Camp 2 H.Coy. His active na-ture there was not dormant, as is evident from the fact that he was the "murder" of Tadgh Barry R.I.P. Frank was elected Chairman of the Camp 2 Bally-kinlar Board G.A.A. Club, of which the late Dan Fraher, Dungarvan, was Hon. President. On Sunday, 15th July, 1921, in a 10-aside football challenge match at Ballykinlar, between Kerry and Louth, Frank proved himself to be a capable referee, and he earned the respect of his comrades for his sportive and fair decisions.

Nature bestowed a certain amount of ingenuity combined with wit on Frank, and one of his old friends provided me with this verse composed by him while he was imprisoned: "I'm a man of importance now, I'd have you all to know, Since I got the job of 'Black and Tan' or if you 'Provo', My duties are not many, but I've only got to see,

That you don't throw any bread around when over at your tea. That you don't go wash your plate by rubbing it with sand. And to keep an eye on any quick boys who on the latrine stand.

Or if I catch you turning taps to let the water flow, Right over to the switch room, next moment you will go, But the toughest job of all I find, particularly of late, Is to dodge the other bobbies while I wash my dirty plate!" (Our older readers will un-derstand this, no doubt.)

On Sunday last Frank's mortal remains were laid to rest in Newtown churchyard, and a large concourse of relatives and friends attended to pay their last respects to him. But that is not the end of Frank. The finest tribute to his memory will be in the unswerving loyalty of his friends to Frank's ideals of integrity, charity, courtesy and love of Ireland. May he rest in peace. —J.M.K.

### Outing for Dublin's Waterfordmen's Association

On Sunday week next the Waterfordmen's Association in Dublin will be holding a Com-eragh Harvest Party in the Dublin-Wicklow mountains. It will involve a barbecue-type picnic of first class fare fol-lowed by a rousing "camp fire" concert at which it is hoped to have outstanding talent.

The picnic will take place at a site in the mountains which will be chosen specially for its convenience, scenery and ac-cessibility. It is intended that the organising committee will purchase the picnic fare and will arrange for its transport to and preparation at the site.

The committee however, have been reluctantly forced to limit the number for the outing to fifty and priority will be given in the order in which applica-tions are received.

For further information, in-tending "patrons" are asked to contact the honorary secretary of the organisation, Mrs. Mai O'Higgins, the well-known song writer. Mrs. O'Higgins address is: 26 Bigger Road, Walkins-town, Dublin 12.

### Local Pognology Research Centre Toured

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Over 300 farmers and fruit growers from all parts of Munster visited the Agricul-tural Institute Pognology re-search Centre at Ballygagin, Dungarvan, on Tuesday.

They were taken on tours of the research farm and shown trials and experiments being carried out there.

The tours were conducted by Mr. N. D. O'Kennedy, officer in charge, and Mr. G. Jenkins. Lectures were given by Dr. Robinson and Dr. Kavanagh, of the Agricultural Institute.

Among the successful experi-ments carried out at the centre are the growing of hops and new varieties of American and Japanese apples.

Trials are also in progress on varieties, intensive systems, root stocks, herbicides, scab control and manurial treat-ment.

Other items of interest in-cluded various types of shel-ters, root stock propagation, top grafting and orchard equip-ment.



MISS MIRIAM KELLEHER and Group, Lismore who took part in the Fancy Dress during the Town's Gala Week.



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## DUNGARVAN GALA WEEK 1966

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COURTHOUSE, DUNGARVAN at 8.30 p.m.

TO-DAY (FRIDAY) SEPTEMBER 3rd

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TO-NIGHT (FRIDAY) 3rd SEPTEMBER— Eileen Reid and THE CADETS SHOWBAND Dancing 9—1.30 a.m. Adm. 8/6

SUNDAY, 5th SEPTEMBER — THE FANTASTIC COLOURED JAMACIAN SINGING STAR MILLIE Dancing 9—1.30 a.m. Adm. 6/6

AND THE NEW BELFAST SHOWBAND THE COLLEGEBOYS

— COMING — SUNDAY, 12th SEPTEMBER— THE ROYAL SHOWBAND

FRIDAY, 17th SEPTEMBER— THE CAPITOL SHOWBAND

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# Next Week's Radio Eireann Programmes

**SATURDAY**

8.00 a.m.—Weather & News.  
8.10—Weather Forecast.  
9.15—Sponsored.  
9.00—News.  
9.10—Weather Forecast.  
9.11—Morning Melody.  
10.00—News, Weather and Signpost.  
10.05—Close Down.  
10.55—Close Down.  
12.55 p.m.—News Headlines; Weather Forecast and Stock Exchange prices.  
1.00—Sponsored.  
1.30—News and Topical Talk.  
1.45—Sponsored.  
3.00—News Headlines and Close Down.  
5.00—News Headlines.  
5.15—Spinnakken.  
5.30—Mol an Oige.  
5.55—Weather Forecast.  
6.00—The Angelus.  
6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na Maire.  
6.20—Announcements; Racing Results; Report on Store Cattle Sales; Stock Exchange Prices; and Signpost.  
6.30—News.  
6.45—Requests from Overseas.  
7.15—This is Your business.  
7.45—The Smile and the Tear.  
8.00—News Headlines.  
8.01—Yeats at Ballylee.  
8.30—Miriam Lucas.  
9.00—News Headlines.  
9.01—Symphony Concert.  
9.55—Interlude.  
10.00—Nuacht.  
10.15—News.  
10.30—My Sweet County Clare.  
11.00—Sponsored.  
11.30—News Summary; Late Sports Results; Weather Forecast; and Close Down.

**SUNDAY**

10.25 a.m.—Weather Forecast.  
10.30—High Mass.  
11.15—Signpost and Close Down.  
12.30—Survey.  
1.00—Not So Green.  
1.30—News.  
1.35—Provincial News Round-Up.  
2.00—Meet the Clans.  
2.45—Ceolta Tire.  
3.05—All-Ireland Hurling Final: Tipp. v. Wexford.  
4.35—An Ceoliosan.  
5.00—Ceol do Phaisú.  
5.30—Down the Country.  
5.55—Weather Forecast.  
6.00—The Angelus.  
6.01—Nuacht Anail.  
6.01—Nuacht Abhus.  
6.25—Appeal.  
6.40—Sports Time.  
6.30—News.  
7.10—An Sagart Linn.  
7.15—Anything Goes.  
8.00—The Folding Machine.  
8.40—The Indian.  
9.20—Passacaglia.  
9.30—Let's Take A Look.  
10.00—Newspoint.  
10.20—News.  
10.35—Music of the Nation.  
11.05—Recital.  
11.35—News Summary and 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 p.m.—News Headlines; Weather Forecast and Stock Exchange prices.  
1.00—Sponsored.  
1.30—News and Topical Talk.  
1.45—Sponsored.  
3.00—News Headlines and Close Down.  
5.00—News Headlines.  
5.15—Songs with Guitar.  
5.30—Ten Weeks with a Circus.  
5.55—Weather Forecast.  
6.00—The Angelus.  
6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na Luain.  
6.20—Announcements; Stock Exchange Prices; Signpost.  
6.30—News.  
6.45—Ireland's Top Ten.  
7.15—Requests from the Irish Troops Overseas.  
7.30—Question Time in Cork.  
8.00—News Headlines.  
8.01—WAVELENGTHS  
8.01—"Whom the Gods Love."  
8.30—The Royal Barrymores.  
8.45—The Poets as Critics.  
9.00—News Headlines.  
9.01—Aeriris.  
9.30—Field and Farmhouse.  
DUBLIN & CORK WAVELENGTHS  
8.01—Ernani.  
ALL WAVELENGTHS  
10.00—Nuacht.  
10.15—News.  
10.30—Late, Bus Light.  
10.45—City Newsreel.  
11.00—Sponsored.  
11.30—News Summary; Late Sports Results; Weather Forecast; and Close Down.

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7.15—Anno is Annsud sa Mhúthain.  
7.30—An Stronsear.  
8.00—News Headlines.  
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8.30—Between Ourselves.  
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1.00—Hospitals' Requests.  
1.30—News and Topical Talk.  
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2.30—Wednesday Matinee: Robbery Under Arms.  
3.00—News Headlines.  
5.00—News Headlines.  
5.01—Grubys.  
5.15—Records for Children.  
5.30—Birthday Time.  
5.43—Our Lady's Birthday.  
5.55—Weather Forecast.  
6.00—The Angelus.  
6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na Ceadaoine.  
6.20—Announcements; Cattle Market Report; Stock Exchange Prices; and Signpost.  
6.30—News.  
6.45—Town Hall Tonight.  
7.30—Break for Music.  
8.00—News Headlines.  
8.01—Round Table on World Affairs.  
8.30—Farmer's Forum.  
9.00—News Headlines.  
9.01—The Radio Eireann String Quartet.  
9.45—Guth Aduaidh.  
10.00—Nuacht.  
10.15—News.  
10.30—Cell Music from Munster.  
10.45—On the Way Home.  
11.00—Pop Call.  
11.30—News Summary.  
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## LATE MRS. BCT.

### HARTE

Glendaloughin, Ballymacarby

In connection with the death of the late Mrs. Bridget Harte, Glendaloughin, the following Mass cards were received:—

Her loving son, Tim; loving son, Jack and Alice; loving son Tom, Peggy and family; loving daughter, Nora; loving daughter, Bridie; loving grand-son, Sonny, Bridie and family; loving grand-daughter, Bridie; loving grand-son, Richard; loving grand-son, Michael; loving grand-son, Larry and Elen Kenny, Clonmel; Mick, Nan and Breda, Lyreanearla; Wall brothers, do.; Paddy and Terie Harte and family, Clonmel; O'Keefe family, Ballingarran; William and Mary Whelan and family, Nire; John and Grace O'Donnell and family, Knocknaree; John McGrath, Glendaloughin; O'Grady family, do.; Mrs. Margaret O'Meara and family, do.; Coffey family, do.; Maurice Bovenizer, Clonmel; Willie and Betty King, do.; Siobhan Kearney, do.; Tommy Fennessy, do.; David Fahy, do.; Billie and Nellie Byrne, do.; Willie and Dolie Phelan, do.; Nellie and John Brazil, do.; Willie and Elen McGrath, Knocknaune; Crothy family, Knocknaune; Annie Fahy, Carrick Beg; Frank and Breda, Clonmel; Nan and Dick Fahy, do.; Maurice and Pauline Dee, do.; Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Keane and family, Galway; Tom and Mary Keane and family, London; Joan and Andy Regan and family, England; K. Brazil, do.; Collinsne family, Knockavanna; Morrissey, do.; Quinlan family, Derri- naur; James and Nell Coyne, Tournen; Monnie and Mary Power, do.; Thomas and Nellie Kearney, do.; Jack, Joe and Michael Wall, do.; Thomas and Alice Brazil, Lyre; William and Mary Power and Mrs. Whelan; Moloney family, Knocknaun, Lyre; Bill Lonergan, Newcastle.

Letters of sympathy: Mrs. Morrissey, Knockavanna; Mrs. K. Brazil, England; Mrs. Durack, England.

# N.F.A. NEWS

## Credit Restriction is Real

The word "Credit" hung like a huge question mark over this week's National Council meeting of the N.F.A. There were many farmers at the meeting who are already feeling the consequences of the present credit restriction. Most are sufferers through falling livestock prices but the real sufferers are the progressive farmers who went ahead with expansion plans in the full assurance that loans would be forthcoming from the Agricultural Credit Corporation. These farmers are really caught "between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea," as in most cases they secured temporary accommodation from their banks to get the work started. Some might term them as presumptuous, but on their side it must be stated that they had the "security" of the Government's credit guarantees to the N.F.A.—guarantees which were followed by the enactment of the Agricultural Credit Act, which was to make available an additional £14 million to the Corporation.

It is no wonder that many N.F.A. members are asking angrily: "What incompetents are responsible for this country's economic planning?" Farmers are just plain "cheesed-off" with conflicting statements from our officialdom. On the one hand Dr. J. J. Scully the Western Regional Development Officer, stresses the absolute necessity for the increased use of credit while over in the Department of Finance we have Mr. L. V. O'Neill stating that there was a definite shortage of resources at present. These would have to be distributed equitably and it was possible that there would be insufficient to finance production as heretofore. The only thing wrong with Mr. O'Neill's statement is the use of the word "possible." N.F.A. has definite evidence that credit for productive purposes is being withheld. Isn't it a ludicrous irony that while the Government was able to increase the pay of public servants by about £20 million this year (from £55 million to about £75 million) they have imposed a clamp down on the £14 million which the Agricultural Credit Corporation should be getting? And while the £75 million can be classed as a hand-out in that it is not repayable the Agricultural Credit Corporation does not deal in "hand-outs."

### HOW IMPORTANT IS AGRICULTURE?

What is agriculture's place in our economic picture? Last week we posed the question. This week we ask it again. It is only when you examine all the facts and figures behind the two major sectors of our economy—agriculture and industry—that you realise how anomalous is the whole situation. Agriculture presents a picture of bounding exports and flagging incomes. Industry, on the other hand, is way behind on the export scene, but personal incomes are way ahead of those prevailing in agriculture. Take 1964, for example. Agricultural exports amounted to £123.8 million, while industrial exports stood on the £77 million mark. But the comparison between industrial incomes and agricultural incomes is a real eye-opener—£782 per annum in industry and £460 a year in agriculture. And in case there should be any mistaken impression about that £460, let it be recorded that the figure does include the food consumed by the family off their own farm. Too often we hear the old clap-trap—"We know they mightn't make that much but sure don't they eat next to nothing."

### PLANNING INCOMPETENCY

When you delve further into our national statistics, the reliance of the country on agriculture is further revealed. It becomes apparent that a good third or nearly up to £30 million of the £77 million derived from exports have an agricultural content—in many cases of a very substantial nature. Examples: chocolate crumbs, which accounted for £5.6 million in exports, are listed as entirely industrial exports, without any attempt being made to credit the agriculturist with his share of this contribution. Many other instances of this could be cited. But to really see the light an examination of the net contribution of agriculture and industry by way of export earnings is necessary. It is only when you deduct the value of the imports needed to achieve exports that the true position is fully revealed. And it is here that agriculture really flies its colours. During 1964 agriculture required £16.5 million worth of imports to achieve its export figure of £123.8 million. The industry, in other words, brought a net gain of £107.3 million to the country. What of industry? To achieve its export its export figure of £77 million imports amounting to £195.4 million were needed—a net loss to the country of £118.4 million. And the unfortunate thing about our industry is that as it develops so also does the net deficit grow.

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### STATEMENT FROM NATIONAL COUNCIL

The following statement was issued to Press, radio and television following the National Council meeting:—

"The N.F.A. National Council emphasises in the strongest possible way the disastrous implications to the whole Irish economy which must be the inevitable consequence of the present restrictions on credit for agricultural production.

### AGRICULTURE PAYS

What does all this mean in keeping Ireland in the black on the international money market? It means, simply, that just as in former years agriculture Economic Programme. It is essential that this expansion be maintained as it offers the greatest single prospect of calling a halt to our rampant Balance of Payments difficulties. This country cannot pay for its necessary imports without expanding agricultural exports. "The Council acknowledges that a key factor in triggering off the expansion in cattle and dairying has been the Depart- ment of Agriculture's £15 calved heifer scheme and it notes that in recent times the Agricultural Credit Corporation has demonstrated that given the resources it is ready and able to play a vital role in financing agricultural expansion.

### VEXTATION AT THORNBERS CLOSURE

Credit, rates, and falling incomes came in for severe comment at the N.F.A. National Council meeting, but on top of these the Western delegates had the additional problem of the announced closure of Thornbears hatchery in Ballina. There were demands that the Government take action to keep the hatchery open as it was a productive outlet for egg suppliers in the surrounding counties, where any addition to income is an absolute necessity. Thornbears, an English firm, exported £250,000 worth of day-old chicks last year. The company proposes to develop its other unit at Lucan, mainly for the supply of the home market. V. Rev. P. W. Davis, Council representative for Mayo, said that the closure was going to mean a very serious loss to the small suppliers around Mayo. He felt that the Government should step in to prevent the

### MONAGHAN POULTRY GROWERS WANT A POULTRY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

The poultry growers in Co. Monaghan—the focal point of the industry in this country—want to be organised and they want to see the establishment of a Poultry Development Authority. These facts emerged clearly from a meeting in Clones attended by eighty growers.

N.F.A.'s National Poultry Organisation, Denis Knox of Kilkenny, who has been conducting an intensive organising campaign in the county for the past few weeks said this week: "These men mean business. They are completely dissatisfied with the present chaotic state of the industry. They have made it clear that the only way the poultry business can thrive is through organisation and the planned development of the industry."

He said that N.F.A.'s poultry section was formed to organise all poultry producers—broiler growers, hatchery suppliers, pedigree breeders, commercial egg producers and turkey growers—within N.F.A. with a view to planning the growth of the industry as a whole. The meeting in Clones had given its unanimous approval to N.F.A. in this regard.

Mr. Desmond Boyan, Chairman of the N.F.A. National Poultry Committee told the meeting that the basic need of the industry was the establishment of a Poultry Development Authority. "This industry is worth £12 million," he said "yet we have no centralised information service. We have no regular service of market prices and the demands of different markets. The industry must be provided with an up to the minute market intelligence. This would be one of the functions of the proposed Authority but we would also visualise it as being responsible for the country's breeding programme, growing, marketing and veterinary service.

Mr. Eamonn Maguire of Scots-town, who chaired the meeting, felt that the industry was now at its most critical stage. "Either we go forward from here or the industry will just stagnate. In my view the only way the industry can advance is on an organised basis."

Mr. Knox—former National Chairman of Macra na Feirme—will continue his organising activities in the county for some time to come before moving on to other counties.

### NEW LAND PROJECT GRANTS SHOULD APPLY TO ALL WORK

N.F.A. has requested the Minister for Agriculture to arrange that all land reclamation work carried out as from the date of the recent announcement of an increase in the maximum Land Project Grant, will qualify for the two-third grant up to the new maximum limit of £50 in Western and North-Western counties and £45 elsewhere.

In a letter to the Minister, the Association pointed out that if the new maximum grant only applied to new schemes approved as from 18th August, 1965, progressive farmers whose applications were submitted earlier and were therefore approved prior to 18th August, would, in effect, be penalised for their effort.

### WELCOME VISITORS

There was a warm welcome home for Mr. Joseph and Mrs. Flynn and their baby boy, when they arrived here from New York, on Saturday, Mrs. Flynn (nee Lonergan) was a member of the teaching profession before emigrating. Her husband won distinction as a hurler, as goalkeeper on the victorious Waterford team of 1948.

### ACCIDENT VICTIM

From Keighley, Yorkshire, comes the good news that Thomas Hickey, a former resident of Cappoquin, who was recently severely injured in an accident, is making progress towards recovery.

### CAPPOQUIN NOTES

#### WEDDING BELLS

The marriage has taken place at St. Finbarr's Collegiate Chapel, Cork, of Mr. James Finbarr Collins, second son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Collins, Kilmaloda, Dunmanway, and Miss Bridget (Brid) Purcell, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Purcell, Affane, Cappoquin.

The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass and Pupal Blessing, was performed by Rev. D. Hourihane, C.C., Dunmanway (cousin of the groom), assisted by V. Rev. J. Hally, P.P., Modligo. The best man was Mr. Denis Collins, brother of the groom, and the bridesmaid was Miss Margaret Purcell, sister of the bride. The reception was held at the Metropole Hotel, Cork, and the honeymoon is being spent touring Ireland.

Mr. Collins, who is a B.Agr. Sc., has been on the staff of the Faculty of Agriculture, U.C.D., for two years, and is going to North Carolina State University on a Kellogg Foundation Fellowship to study aspects of Soil Science. He recently presented a Thesis for the degree of master of Agricultural Science to the Senate of the National University of Ireland.

Miss Purcell, who attained both her B.Sc. and M.Sc. degrees at U.C.C., held a post at the Chemistry Dept. of the College before joining the staff of the State Laboratory, Dublin, as an analytical chemist.

#### SUCCESSFUL OARSMEN

We record with pleasure the success of our crews who, in the 1964 season, were successful at the boat racing in Waterford, sponsored by the Credit Corporation of Ireland.

In the main event "The Flap- per Championship of Ireland," which had an entry of sixteen crews, the Cappoquin four proved victorious. The oarsmen were C. McGrath (stroke), A. O'Keefe, Jerry Mason and M. Brady (bow); M. Gamboa was cox. After a long "lay off" Conny McGrath, one of four brothers who had many successes in the past, showed he had lost none of his ability as an oarsman.

#### NARROW ESCAPE

Many congratulations on his escape from injury have been received by John Healy of Ballyhane, who was involved in an accident with an express train at an "accommodation crossing" last week. He is a prominent member of the Affane football Club.

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# Mart Amalgamation Promises New Prosperity

In June of 1957 the initial attempt by farmers of Southern Ireland to organise their own business of livestock selling in a co-operative way got going at Bandon and Fermoy.

Farmers in those areas had already come together and formed a society known as Cork Co-operative Marts Ltd. to develop the work on their behalf.

This could be termed the pioneering effort by farmers in Southern Ireland to organise their sales of livestock.

Rapid progress was made in this development and within the following two years Marts had been opened in County Cork at Midleton, Skibbereen, Millstreet and Mallow.

At the same time farmers in Co. Waterford assembled in Dungarvan to arrange for similar developments. In other words, the work already pioneered by Cork Co-operative Marts Limited so impressed farmers in other counties that similar developments took place rapidly.

Since 1959 Dungarvan Co-operative Livestock Mart Ltd. developed its business side by side with the Cork Marts development.

As time went by the two societies maintained very close contact and had frequent exchange of views on problems in the development of the business. Recently meetings were held under the guidance of the Irish Agricultural Organisation Society Ltd. There were many discussions as to how further savings could be made and improvements affected which would be of benefit to the farmers in both counties. Eventually an arrangement was worked out whereby the two societies would link up so as to have the combined operations carried out under the control of one united society.

The committees of both societies realised that there would be advantages in having the two societies linked up. The combined resources of the two societies means that by working as one unit the farmers in those areas would become a more important factor in the market and could also supply better the needs of the market to-day.

Both conditions, namely, large scale operations and meeting the needs of the market, develop bargaining power for the farmers. In this way farmers in both counties can now more fully develop the bargaining power of their livestock marketing co-operative by concentrating their efforts in two related areas (1) improving the efficiency of their operations and (2) adjusting their operations to continually changing market conditions.

In the livestock world of to-day there are two basic business trends which are very clearly visible. One is that each of the farm units is becoming larger in size by virtue of higher stocking rates and the second is that each of farm units is becoming more highly specialised. This trend to largeness and greater specialisation means that the profile for the livestock producer is changing. Livestock production is becoming more of a business rather than a way of life. Intensive livestock production is accepted by producers in the hope that they should achieve economy. More capital will be invested in both stock and equipment. Producers, therefore, will be forced to study intensive livestock production more carefully with the result that they will demand increased efficiencies for those with whom they deal, including livestock marketing co-operatives.

There are trends taking place too, in the marketing end of the finished livestock product to-day. Meat is distributed more and more by mass distribution methods which has brought changes in the distributive segment of the meat industry in countries like Great Britain, Germany and elsewhere. This has resulted in larger merchandising organisations and the concentration of merchandising into fewer hands.

Pointing out these basic trends to farmers is only recognising some of the challenges to livestock marketing co-operatives. These challenges are not insurmountable. It will be essential, however, that livestock marketing co-operatives gear themselves to provide efficient services for all livestock producers. The advent of full attendance in Counties Cork and Waterford presents opportunities for the development of exhibitions and demonstrations of store cattle at various centres in Gl.

Britain. It is hoped that the whole livestock population of Southern Ireland should be fully attested by the end of September or early October. This will mean that English and Scottish feeders of Irish store cattle may now buy direct from Southern Ireland.

The combined advertising resources of the two societies will therefore mean that advertising in England and Scotland can be carried out more effectively. Contacts can be developed and maintained and research can also be carried out into marketing developments in Great Britain. In that way the members and farmers in Cork and Waterford will be kept more fully informed as to likely changes and developments in the future.

The facilities that are available throughout the airport of Cork open up great opportunities for business development in livestock trading. English and Scottish feeders are now able for the first time ever to fly into Cork direct and get their requirements of store cattle within easy radius of Cork Airport. Indeed Cork Co-operative Marts Ltd. already have had experience of the advantages that lie in this direction, as for some time back, buyers have been using Cork Airport, in their travelling back and forth from Great Britain and the Continent. In this regard too, the question of service is extremely important as many of the larger graziers and farmers in England and Scotland once they buy their stock are anxious to get them home immediately. Cork Co-Op. Marts have extended their assistance here in arranging to have stock held overnight at either Cork or Waterford ports on buyers behalf arrange for transport of stock to the ports and make all necessary arrangements for shipping and supervise shipping at the ports on buyers behalf. The combined effort on the part of the two societies in coming together should show results in advertising a good volume of stock in England and Scotland which in turn should attract more buyers from across the water.

Bearing in mind the Government's second programme for economic expansion it is anticipated that there will be an increase in output of cattle in this country of 33% in 1970 as compared to 1953. Indeed the indications are that this target can be achieved and it is becoming obvious that there is no unsurmountable difficulty in the way of achieving this proposed increase. This increase in livestock numbers will mean more problems at the marketing end. It will mean of course more and greater opportunities as well. Indeed experience over the past year indicated that other European countries are showing more and more interest in trading with this country for cattle, particularly beef animals. Countries such as Belgium, the Netherlands, Western Germany and Italy, and to a lesser extent Sweden and Morocco are all making enquiries here regarding possible trade developments in livestock in the future for beef cattle including good quality fleshy lean cows also, good quality lean fleshy bulley and fleshy lean bullocks. Here again the combined resources of the two societies should show up to advantage in (a) making research and (b) market advertising and development. The opportunities offered too in developing the Airport of Cork show up advantages.

At the recent discussions of the committees of the Cork Co-Op. Marts Ltd. and Dungarvan Co-Op. Mart Ltd., the importance of giving a better service to farmers of both societies was stressed. It has been agreed at a joint meeting that the problem of livestock haulage was one that needed attention immediately. The service included both collecting the stock from the farmers for sale and delivering home to farmers who had bought stock at marts. After careful consideration it transpired that by making use of radio telephone, a first-class collection service could be provided for farmers and at the same time keeping the maximum charge per head to a figure of 6/- per animal transported to a mart, or subsequently transported to buyers farms from a mart for any distance. It is felt that this better service is something that producers need very badly and for this reason it is being put in hand immediately.

In the Cork group of marts

plans have been made over the past year to extend and develop the existing facilities. New offices have been built at Bandon, Mallow and Fermoy and new offices are now being built at Midleton.

In October last year a programme of roofing the cattle pens was agreed on and the first mart to be tackled was Skibbereen which had the roofing job finished before the end of 1964.

Already this year the Bandon Mart has the cattle pens roofed over, also Fermoy, Midleton and Mallow. Plans are now in hand to roof over the cattle pens at Dungarvan and at Millstreet. This will help to give the farmers and buyers a better service on sale days and subsequent days in arranging transport of stock to various centres in the Midlands and to ports etc.

At the Head Office of Cork Marts at 36 Patrick's Quay, modern accounting machines have recently been installed, and bearing in mind future extensions and developments, the installation of a computer is at present being examined.

A modern Telex machine has recently been installed and has been linked up with International Telex. This has proved to be an advantage in maintaining contact with abattoirs and slaughter houses throughout Great Britain and Europe. Messages can now be sent in to Cork from any country in the world at any hour of the day or night, likewise messages can

be sent out to any country in the world and they are automatically recorded day or night. The greater volume of business will certainly make room for developments to be made use of in the line of modern account machines and systems.

To sum up, therefore, this link between Cork Marts and Dungarvan Co-op. Livestock Mart will enable livestock farmers of both counties to participate and share in the ownership of first class livestock marketing service. Planning will be better organised, managed and staff will be more efficiently utilised.

The two committees feel very strongly that it should be possible to take advantage of large scale operations while keeping themselves responsible to the needs of the farmers served at the same time.

Share capital now stands at £90,000 which represents the combined share holding strength of the two societies now linked together and total number of share holders is practically 5,000.

The combined total sales for the group including Dungarvan, amounted to almost £9,000,000 in 1964.

Cork marts pay a dividend of 7% on share capital and in addition last year, a bonus was declared at the annual general meeting amounting to one penny per £ of sales by members.

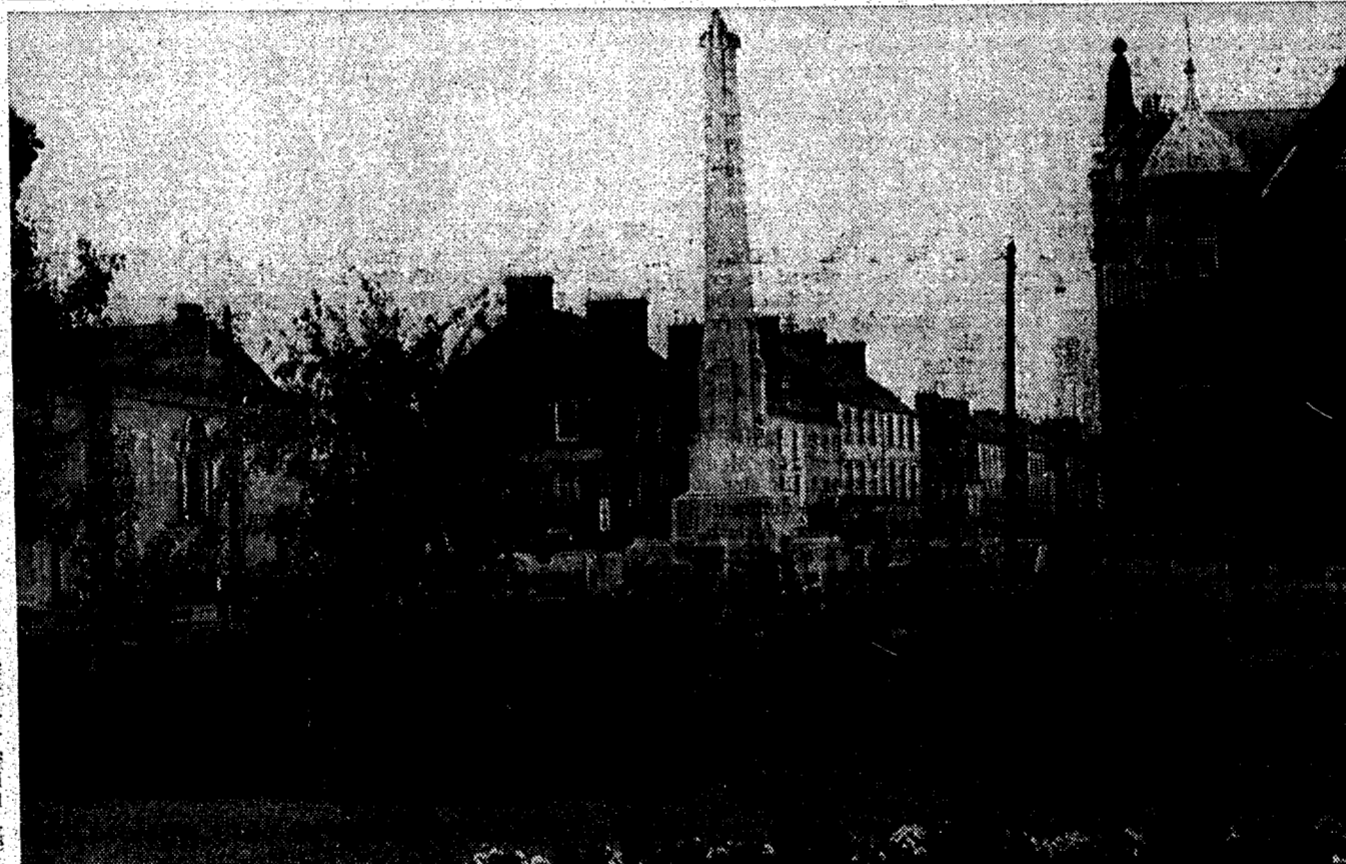
The commission rates for all livestock are kept under constant review. Last year the gross income was 2% of sales to meet all expenses.

A system of discounts operates whereby the maximum commission payable on any lot of cattle sold to the value of £180 and over is 30/- payable by seller including entry fees and finance.

The committee of the Dungarvan Co-operative Livestock Mart Ltd. responsible for this development have been directed under the able chairmanship of Mr. Nicholas Quealy, Esq., Ballynamuck, Dungarvan and the other members, Mr. Con Dempsey, Shandon, Dungarvan; Mr. P. McCarthy, Ballydaff Grove, do.; Mr. T. Lynch, Ballylemon, Cappagh; J. J. Curran, Richmond Hse., Cappoquin; M. Byrne, Deerpark, Lismore; D. Twomey, Clonkerdon W. Terry, Aglish; E. Cunningham, Ballysallagh; J. H. Curran, Clashmore; T. C. Curran, Ballylangdon; J. P. Flynn, Knockaun Hse.; J. Sullivan, Seaview, Ring; W. J. Hart, Gortnadh; M. Kiely, Listennell; M. Fives, The Burgery; T. Fitzgerald, Shanbally; L. Harrington, Barracree, Ballinamult, J. Power, Knockboy, do.

The present committee of Dungarvan now act in a similar capacity and will appoint four of its members to join the management committee of Cork Marts.

This new development in Co-operative Livestock Marketing falls in line with the recommendations made recently by Dr. J. G. Knapp, Administrator, Former Co-operative Service, U.S.A., when he submitted a comprehensive report to the Government in Dublin on the Agricultural Co-operative Movement could better organise itself so as to be of greater service to the Irish farmer. Dr. Knapp in his conclusion, stressed two important aspects in co-operative business that needed attention in Ireland immediately: (a) the need for adequate research to be used in the same way as capital and labour and (b) the great need in Ireland for education in co-operative principle, practices, accounting, business methods



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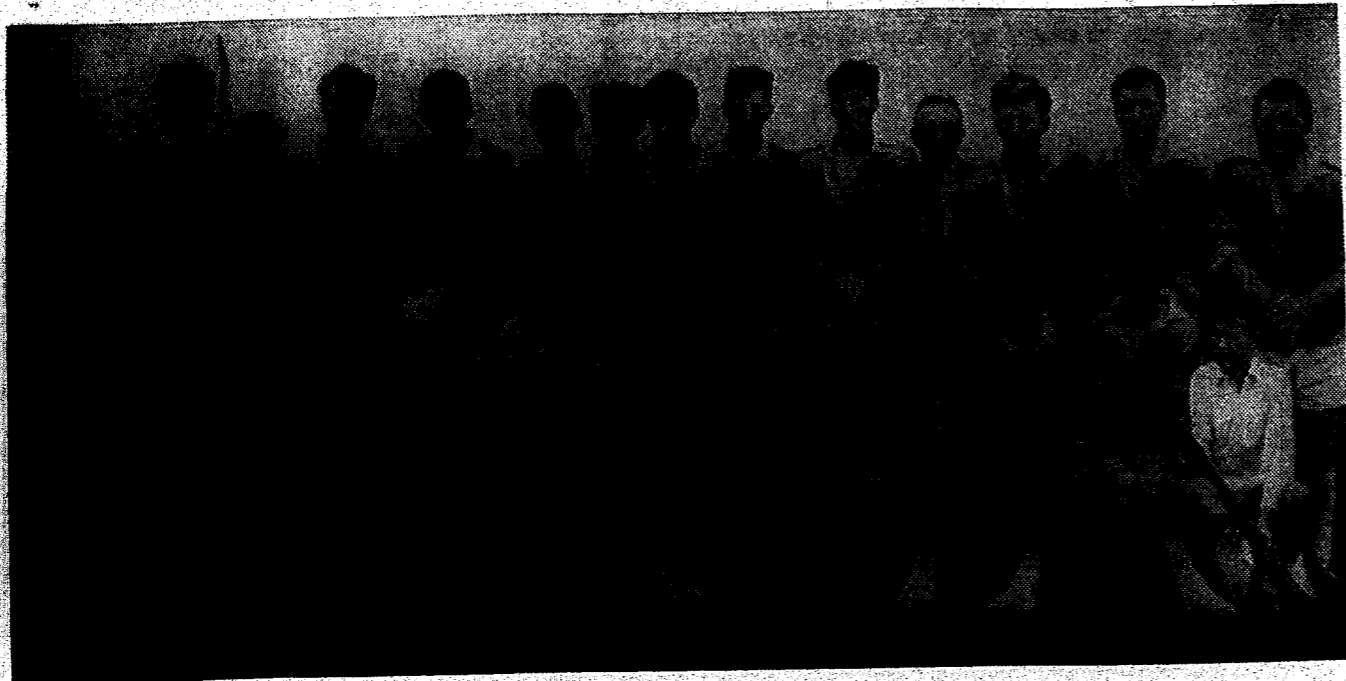
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LISMORE MINOR HURLERS... BEATEN BY MOUNT SION IN THE COUNTY FINAL AT DUNGARVAN LAST SUNDAY

# Lismore's Gallant Failure COULD HAVE REVERSED RESULT

MOUNT SION 6-7; LISMORE 5-2

**THE** unexpected failed to materialise. Lismore's gallant bid to wrest the County minor hurling title from the champions, Mount Sion, proved an unavailing one at Dungarvan's Fraher Field on Sunday last and so the Monastery Club still reigns supreme in this grade for another year. But if defeat was Lismore's unrewarding lot, they emerged from battle with reputation and honour enhanced and contributed more than their share to a decider that burst into vibrant life in the second half.

This was, as I had so confidently predicted in the game's preview, a final that lived up to all pre-match expectations. The opening half it is true subsided in excitement after a sparkling beginning but the gallantry of Lismore's second half comeback during which they had champions reeling in sheer dismay, was about the most spell binding era of a top class decider.

There were, I know, many who doubted Lismore's ability to provide even the holders with reasonably stiff opposition. But the Western titleholders rose to the mammoth occasion in majestic fashion, and even in defeat truly covered themselves in glory.

This, let me hasten to add, in no way reflects on the merits of Mount Sion's display. They were impressive and deserving winners, possessing at all times that characteristic Monastery combination, which Lismore so obviously lacked. Movements started almost on their own goal line ended up in scores at the other end and this, basically was the greatest and all important difference between otherwise evenly matched finalists.

**COULD HAVE WON**  
And yet there can be no denying the fact that an eight point winning margin flatters 'Sion. During the opening quarter, when Lismore dictated the game's trend in no uncertain fashion, points were foolishly frittered away by a goal scoring obsession that afflicted them. Nor can one readily forget three occasions over the hour when only cruellest ill-luck thwarted efforts that seemed destined to bring maximum reward. Yes, analysing this final in its proper perspective it was one of the champions deserved to win, yet, ironically, one that Lismore could so very easily have won also.

They can, too, with justification, bemoan the absence of a few key players, particularly centre back Mick Caples and half forward Joe Bennett. Their selectors sprung something of a surprise by playing Vincent O'Rourke at centre back, but he was seldom happy in this berth or later at midfield. And I will forever be of the opinion that their mentors erred gravely, when, in the 17th minute, they transferred Jimmy Geoghegan from full back to full forward. At this stage the issue was still wide open, and Geoghegan's defensive talents were completely wasted in the number 14 sector.

**SOUGHT GOALS**  
Although 'Sion drew first blood with a point, that first quarter belonged entirely to Lismore. With Mick McGrath and Jarlath Daly ruling the roost at midfield, the flow of "traffic" was unmistakably towards the Monastery citadel. But in a manner that was infuriating to say the least, their forwards unavailingly sought goals, when points were there for the taking. Liam Canning was the culprit in chief in this

him. Then, almost without cause, and certainly without apparent reason, the Lismore challenge faded. A 14th minute goal by Frisby put the sides level a second time and a goal and a point by midfielder Noel Kelly put 'Sion four points in front. Cathedral town selectors then sent Jimmy Geoghegan into attack, with David McGrath taking over at full back. But there was now no restraining the champions and a spate of scoring gave them their commanding 3-5 to 1-1 half-time lead.

Having to face the second-half breeze and trailing by ten clear points, Lismore's task now looked an impossible one. And a brace of Mount Sion points within five minutes of the restart seemed only to add weight to that contention.

**FIGHT BACK**  
But then followed one of the bravest fight backs I have ever witnessed in a county final. Exactly on the three-quarter hour up stepped Liam Canning to take a 21 yard free and the wall of defenders never saw the leather as it sped untouched to the net. A minute later they were awarded another close in free and again Canning shot



DAVID McGRATH... super in the Lismore defence.

low and hard. This time his effort was partially saved, but a connecting hurley sent it crashing back into the net.

Now the battle was raging at its most hectic. In the 17th minute O'Grady eased the 'Sion tension with a goal, but almost immediately the challengers hit back with a like score from a melee—scored, I think, by Geoghegan. And when Ritchie Ormonde tacked on a point in the 20th minute the deficit had been cut to a precarious five points. Seconds later Canning was almost through, but his valiant effort was saved and a much harassed defence breathed another sigh of relief. Then in the 25th and 27th minutes came clinching Mount Sion goals—the first from a melee, the second by Noel Kelly. But even though defeat was now inevitable, Lismore refused to accept it as such, and it was fitting that a spectacular final goal by Canning should close the scoring.

This victory now completes a great minor double for Mount Sion. As already stated, they

**Big Football Attraction at Dungarvan**  
An inter-firms rootball tournament of tremendous appeal has been arranged for Dungarvan's Fraher Field on Sunday week, Sept. 12th. For coming to the Old Boro is a team representing Dunlops of Cork and they throw down the gauntlet to Waterford Co-Op. Society. Dunlops can call on several footballers well-known throughout the land and this will be a real trial of strength for the local side.

Of late, Waterford Co-Op have been really moving smoothly and in their last outing against Dunhill ran riot—despite fielding without several regulars. This will be their toughest task to date, and it promises to be a great hour's football. More about it in next week's issue.

**LOCAL HAPPS.**  
**DUNGARVAN PREMIER PIGEON CLUB**  
In the young birds race from Larne, held on Sunday last, the following were successful: 1st, E. Daly, vel. 1109.13 y.p.m.; 2nd, E. Daly, v. 1108.4; 3rd, T. Drummen, v. 1107.54; 4th, G. Noonan, v. 1107.38.

**DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB (LADIES BRANCH)**  
The prize presented by Mr. Stephen O'Connor (Capt.) was won by Miss A. Cunningham (21), 75 nett, on last nine from Miss M. Keane (20); Mrs. J. O'Connor (21), and Miss E. Beresford (25). Best, class A—Miss M. Keane; best, class B—Miss E. Beresford.

# GERALDINES FOR WESTERN FINAL Swept Tourin Challenge Aside

GERALDINES 6-10; TOURIN 0-2

**THE** anti-climax of the year. That in a nutshell sums up this Western Intermediate hurling semifinal at Dungarvan's Fraher Field on Sunday last. In which Geraldines simply romped to facile victory over the most substandard fifteen I have ever seen representing the famed Tourin Club in any championship grade. For the big attendance it was just one hour of boredom—an encounter that seldom saw the Aglishers supremacy threatened, not to mention challenged.

In fact it has been a long time since I have witnessed a poorer championship tie. The standard of hurling was incredibly poor and even though Geraldines won as they pleased, this form would hardly be good enough to give them the Divisional crown. Where one might ask does that leave Tourin? Well their side of Sunday last simply wreaked with substandardness and there was hardly a sector in which they could claim parity. Stephen Scanton's absence left their attack without a trace of potency, whilst elsewhere they laboured in vain against superior opponents.

**GOALIE STARRED**  
Their real star on Sunday was goalkeeper Denny Buckley, who defied many of the best efforts of the 'Sion attack. He had uncanny positional sense, and over the hour made many saves that undoubtedly stamped him as a net minder of class.

Their defence battled gamely, but it would have been even more potent had Geoghegan not been taken from the sector. In the full line Tommy Hyland was a tower of strength, and David McGrath who started at right half, but later went full, gave a real exhibition of top-class hurling.

**THE SCORING**  
The story of the scoring is a story of one-way traffic that increased in momentum as the hour progressed. Patsy Kenneally's 45th minute point set the Aglishers on the right road, after which their tally mounted quickly. In the 17th minute Willie Joe Treacy easily beat Frank McGrath from 30 yards and in between another major by the same player in the 23rd minute, Jim Kiely (twice) and Kenneally added points. Kiely had another point in the 26th minute followed by

We expected, however, at least an improvement on that

another by Tom Cotter, and as the time ticked over to the 31st minute Kiely made it 3-6 to nil with a first class goal.

Nor did the second half bring any reprieve for outclassed Tourin. Within half a minute Kenneally pointed and further goals by Cotter and Michael Murphy sent the bulk of the attendance filing home. Cotter, Kiely and Murphy fired over minors before Tommy Hickey had Tourin's lone point from play in the 20th minute. But almost immediately Jim Joe Landers goaled direct from a fifty yards free and Ollie Wilkinson's pointed free five minutes from time mercifully brought to a close the one-sided scoring.

**GRADY STARRED**  
For the Aglishers Johnny Grady guarded the net with superb confidence and in defence Stylo Riordan—still a great defender, Mickey Downing and Ned Mernon all starred.

The early injury to Mick Tobin was a great blow to their midfield hopes, for once again Mick Lacey had a subdued hour. But once their forwards found the scoring range they were undoubtedly the brilliant

Their key men in attack were undoubtedly the brilliant Jim Kiely ably assisted by Patsy Kenneally, Tom Cotter, and substitute Willie Joe Treacy, who on this sparkling display must surely find first team favour for the Western final.

There is precious little one can say of Tourin. They accepted their defeat graciously, but long before the end many of their players had accepted defeat as inevitable.

For once, goalkeeper Frank McGrath had a game he will want to forget quickly and in defence the honours went to Wally Doocey, Tom Sullivan, Tom Landers and their hurler supreme, Ollie Wilkinson. Jimmy O'Gorman tolled hard in attack in the opening half and brought more stability to defence in the second half, whilst Tommy Regan was another of the few to emerge

## JOTTINGS GAELI

**NEW SOUVENIR PROGRAMME**  
A new type official souvenir programme will be on sale in Dublin on Sunday next for the All-Ireland hurling final between Tipperary and Wexford. The new programme will be considerably larger and more colourful than its predecessors and will contain many interesting articles and photographs as well as facts and figures on the competing teams and players.

The purpose of the new type programme is to provide a souvenir worthy of the big occasion—something which can be treasured down the years and which will also be useful for record and reference purposes.

The cover of the All-Ireland hurling final programme features a full colour action photograph from the 1962 Tipperary-Wexford decider. Croke Park patrons are asked to purchase only the Official programme. It will cost 1/-.



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