

# An Gaedheal

toml. I. uimh. 1.

Δὲς ἑβδ., μετ'εσπ. 16, 1934.

1d.

## The Fight Goes on!

Launching of New Paper welcomed

### BALLAD HISTORY

Ó tosáe aimsire, is maic le muinntir tíre cuimhne do coimeádo ar laocra na tíre sin agus ar na gníomh-arta foile agus fairsge a d'ineadair. Tré Ballads is mó a coimeáodar beo cuimhne na laocra san agus ní taise d'Éirinn maidir leis na Ballads céadna.

Cúis náire dúinn a laigeas eolais is atá ag muinntir na tíre seo agus go mórmór ag dos ós na tíre arna Ballads iongantaca so. Cúin é sin do leigeas, tá ceapta agaimh atc ar stair na h-Éireann do beic 'sa páipéar seo sac seachtmáin feasta agus Ballad le sac atc eun cuimhne do coimeádo ar an stair.

Múinteair na Ballads fuinneamla so le tinn na staire do's na páistí ins na scoileanna. Cuirfid siad sprid nuad ins na páistí bocta. Veid meas aca orca féin agus ar a dtírín agus ní baofal go ndéanfáid siad dearmad ar eadtraí móra na staire ná ar na laocra calma a troid agus a fuair bás ar son a dtíre.

Díod an béarsa so a léanas mar rosc cafa agaimh an tseachtmáin seo agus bimis ullam an tseachtmáin seo cúšaimh ar beagán d'fošluim i dtíre na tíre seo fadó agus i dtíre an tsaogail a bí ag ar sinnsir ann.

"We drink the memory of the brave,  
The faithful and the few—  
Some lie far off beyond the wave,  
Some sleep in Ireland, too ;  
All, all are gone—but still lives on  
The fame of those who died ;  
And true men, like you, men,  
Remember them with pride."

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### PENNY PRICE POPULAR

The issuing of this first number of "An Gaedheal" has been made possible through the efforts of a small band of voluntary workers, who have provided the guarantees necessary for such an undertaking. It was decided to follow on with the paper immediately on the cessation of "An Caman," so that the marching ranks of Gaeldom should not go without a clarion voice to champion their cause, publish their opinions, encourage their efforts, and urge them on with unfaltering tread and unbroken spirit to the goal of their desires.

#### SMALL BEGINNING BUT . . . . .

With limited resources, and with inadequate time for proper preparations, this first number had to be confined to four pages. Of necessity the printed matter had to be restricted, and many articles in Irish and English have been held over. It is a pleasure to record that the generous band of writers, who have contributed voluntarily to "An Caman," will continue to do so in the columns of "An Gaedheal." Readers will be glad to see that all the familiar features have been retained: the inspiring "broadcasts" of "Ar Staiun Foirleatha," the youthful enthusiasm of "Cúinne Fhionain," the interesting G.A.A. reviews of "Celt" and "Sean-Fhear," and the ubiquitous "Bird of Boyle Roche."

#### NEW FEATURES.

New features appear, and many more will follow on the enlargement of the paper in a few weeks' time. In this regard, helpful suggestions from readers will be cordially welcomed. The attention of teachers and students, especially, is directed to the series of historical ballads (in English) with annotations in Irish which, as announced elsewhere in these columns, will begin next week.

#### APPEAL FOR FUNDS.

A public subscription list has been opened in order to provide the funds necessary to keep "An Gaedheal" going until such time as it can maintain itself. The appeal issued by the committee in charge appears on another page. Already many promises of practical support have been received and the response to the appeal should be a generous one. "An Gaedheal" depends on the Gaels to support it.

#### POPULAR PRICE.

From many parts congratulatory letters have been received, and all praise the courageous step taken in issuing the paper at the popular price of one penny. The teachers, in particular, welcome the reduction, and the ready price will commend itself to the schools and colleges.

### MUNSTER HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP.

UNUSUAL CORK/TIPP. GAME.

By "SEAN FHEAR."

It is years since so many unexpected things happened at a Munster hurling test with such dramatic force as there did on Sunday last at Waterford, when a scrappy, disjointed, unusually false Cork side suddenly took life and won rather early in the last ten minutes of a gruelling, struggling, topsy-turvy kind of a game.

#### TIPPERARY IRRESISTIBLE AT OUTSET.

Tipperary were simply irresistible in the early stages and, indeed, for that matter at most stages, but there was a certain flukiness about the hurling. Cork were weak in fighting for the ball, particularly at centre field and at the full line of defence, while the half-back line showed mediocre form.

#### CORK UNSETTLED.

The Cork full line of backs seemed completely outclassed during three-quarters of the time. Many held Hurley to blame for the fall down which resulted in Cronin and Kennedy bringing off many scores, but such criticism does not take into account the fact that neither of Hurley's partners were able to cope with the Tipperary wing forwards; particularly was this the case on the Tipperary right wing.

#### TIPP. INCREASE LEAD, THEN COLLAPSE.

Tipperary led by a total of six points at the interval, and on the resumption proceeded to further increase the difference. At a late stage they actually led by ten points with less than fifteen minutes to go.

Then came the collapse. Wild shooting by Cronin let Hurley drop the ball right up at the feet of D. B. Murphy, and this wonderful strategist so manoeuvred the Cork attack that in a twinkling Cork were but five points in arrears. Demoralisation seized Tipperary. They stumbled and floundered, and finally cracked up. Each stoppage meant a quick score for Cork on resumption, and what appeared a certain Tipperary victory became a crushing defeat in the last two minutes of the game.

#### LIMERICK FAVOURITES.

Neither team could on Sunday's form hope to stand up to Limerick, whose chances of an All-Ireland victory most people regard as excellent. "Hurling goes queer," a hurler philosopher once said, and there is a good deal in the saying.

cumann drámuíochta na s'c'ol  
comórfar

féile náisiúnta drámuíochta

1 mháire áta cliaé — dia hAoine agus dia Saéairn  
meit'eam 22° [agus 23°



Ó Cúis Árdaiú na h-Éireann. Collected by BOYLE ROCHE'S BIRD.

You'll be talking about your phoenixes, but there are ashes and ashes there, as the hurler said to the fellow in charge of the crematorium.

I suppose 'tis cocky I should be, to have a rostrum all ready for me like this, where I may titivate (if you know what I mean!) the friends and taunt the foes.

Seriously, though, isn't it a fine thing and a proud one that this little paper is able to come out so full of promising strength after the untimely cutting off of "An Caman"?

All honour to those who have made it possible to float AN GAEDHEAL. The voluntary spirit is not gone. It remains for every sincere adherent of the cause of Irish-Ireland now to do his share.

Funds are urgently needed. From a four-page paper, a temporary measure, AN GAEDHEAL must be developed to a size commensurate with the movement it represents. Its growth and expansion will be in accordance with the aid it obtains.

A public subscription list has been opened. Send along your donation, however small. Organise an aeridheacht a hurling match, or a concert, in aid of the independent voice of a victory-conscious Gaelicism.

Above all, get new readers for the paper. That is the urgent task and the easy one. Surely everyone can afford a penny. Buy a few extra copies and give them to your friends. Insist on your local news-agent stocking AN GAEDHEAL.

Begin this week and keep it up. Remember that AN GAEDHEAL is the paper of voluntary workers in the cause. Let you, the readers, play your own worthy part in the good work.

I'm a bit cramped for space this week, but I'm promised a couple of pages to myself before long.

The sporting page in the Irish Press this week is not intended for any of our poor unenlightened kind. Did you ever see such sickening display of pooh-bah publicity for the English game of cricket?

Incidentally, I see where the Irish Independent new sports field has been opened, and a cricket pitch is included. The G.A.A. Jubilee influence hasn't extended very far in some directions.

I really couldn't tell you why the last number of AN CAMAN wasn't sold in Croke Park, but would you have bought one, Tadhg?

What is the suggested anthem for Cumann Cultach Gaedhealach? Ask Jimmy what did Tomas tell him to play on the gadget last Sunday.

"Did you hear of the married man who played with a "minor" team in West Limerick last year?" says an old crow to me lately.

"I did, a gradh," says I, "but did you hear of the garsun who worked in a quarry all the winter, and played against schoolboys recently?"

I am a bit late in acknowledging a fine long letter I got from Salford, from the Vice-President of Craobh Oisín,

and I intend to quote as much of the letter as possible in our next number.

Well, Mickey, if you do catch any fish in the Owenabue you won't be short of someone to cook it for you.

Don't you know, Bob, that you should never get stout in training, and 'tis too thin an excuse to say that your call to Miah's was fostered by Jimmy.

You should see the six stalwarts in the coach-and-four last Sunday on the Craobh Moibhi outing. I thought they were members of the Hell Fire Club.

Well, Paddy, if your money isn't lucky in sweepstakes and your offer to buy an extra ticket has been spurned, you can console yourself on the thought that you're an exception.

What would you do if you had to get up like John at 4.30 in the morning to meet the liner and say farewell?

By the way, any of you interested in outings, don't forget that Craobh Moibhi are going to Greystones to-day (Saturday).

How many oranges did Johnny have in the bag last Sunday? A prize for the first correct guess.

"A quare fright" right enough he gave ean Og for three-quarters of the time.

Who was the "terrible enthusiast, I tell you" at Waterford last Sunday who turned the Burton label of his bottle away from the prying eyes of the four in the snug?

A-ha-dee, Michael, me fine fellow! You were caught "rotten" doing that foxtrot to the gramophone music, and you so eloquent about fighting foreign games, too!

You'd want to be a good-looking dancing star to be selected to appear on the films!

They kept it all very quiet, anyway. I'm looking forward to the pictures.

Didn't the two páinne wearers on the Howth tram get a drop when the conductor said on Tuesday evening:—"Cicéroi, má's é búx ocoil é?"

If you're used to eating plain bread every day of the week, you'd enjoy a piece of currant cake on a Sunday, and even if there's a bit of a rush about it, what harm!

Did you hear at all about the shoneen who got the "wind up" from AN CAMAN? Well, he'd better look our for squalls when AN GAEDHEAL is around!

A last word now for this week. Play your part by AN GAEDHEAL. The first few numbers must necessarily be on the small scale, but your help and co-operation is required to keep it going.

Fight for its existence. Give practical assistance. Get new readers and still more new readers. Ask everyone you know the question: "Have you read the new paper AN GAEDHEAL?"

Give us a bit of encouragement and we'll win through. We certainly cannot do anything without your co-operation.

ATCUIHGE APPEAL FOR FUNDS.

Síodé agaid anois "An Gaedheal," a cáirde; agus tá sé ar fásáil oib de cionn go bfuil roinnt beag Gaedheal annso i mbaile Ára Cliac a creidteann go do beir lena leictéir o'fhonn soiscéal na n-Gaedheal o'pó-ghairt agus torad an tsoiscéil sin a tuidairt cun slánda. De comharta an creidimh sin táro tar éis dul i mbannaib ar don cáilleamhant a cárlócaó don páiréar so go ceann camail. Ác ní nacfum leo-san seasam i scomnuide. Mar sin ní foláir atcuinge ar consnam airgid o'gharrad ar Gaedheal a creidteann in ar mbearcaib i slige go bfeadrad "An Gaedheal" an fú a seasam.

Believing that Irish-Ireland is poorer by the loss of "An Caman"

and that the fight for the ideals of our Patriot Martyrs must go on, and realising the necessity of propaganda in combating the forces of Salldachas allied with native and foreign materialistic slavery—we launch "An Gaedheal" as a weapon—defensive and offensive.

If you believe, as we do, that the fight for a Free and Gaelic Ireland must be intensified and that the need for "An Gaedheal" exists—be practical and help us.

In a word, we need funds to carry on. Send your subscription to: The Treasurers, An Gaedheal, 5-7 Upper O'Connell Street.

Lists of subscribers will be published in "An Gaedheal."

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Cumann Lúic-Cléas Gaedheal — bliadain tubaite MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS 1934 AT TWO VENUES Dé Domhnaig, meitheamh 24ú (JUNE 24) VENUE 1 LIMERICK (Gaelic Grounds) clár v. luimneac [Clare] [Limerick] Minor Hurling 2.30 p.m. (S.T.) Senior Hurling 3.45 p.m. (S.T.) Cead Dul 1steac - - 1/- Taoib-Line (Sábreis) - - 2/- VENUE 2 CLONMEL portlárige (Waterford) v. luimneac (Limerick) Minor Football 2.30 p.m. (S.T.) Senior Football 3.45 p.m. (S.T.) Cead Dul 1steac - - 1/- Taoib-Line (Sábreis) - - 1/- Treanaca-VENUE 1. Ennis 11.0 a.m. (2/6); Clarecastle 11.5 (2/6); Ardsollus 11.10 (2/6); Ballyear 11.20 (2/-); Sixmilebridge 11.30 (Single Fare); Galtee 11.35 (S.F.); Longpavement 11.50 (S.F.); Arriv. 12.5. Returning 8 p.m. Newcastlewest 12.10 (3/-); Ardsollus 12.20 (2/6); Rathkeale 12.30 (2/3); Foynes 12.10 (2/3); Askeaton 12.2 (2/3); Ballingrane 12.35 (2/-); Adare 12.50 (1/3); Patrick's Well 1.5 (1/-); Arr. 1.20 p.m. Returning 7.45 p.m. Kilmallock 11.50 (3/6); Knocklong 12.0 (3/6); Emly 12.10 (3/-); Limerick Junct. 12.35 (2/6); Oola 12.40 (2/6); Pallas 12.50 (Single Fare); Dromkeen 12.55 (S.F.); Bober 1.15; Killoonan 1.20. Arr. 1.40 p.m. Returning 7.0 p.m. Mallow 11.15 (4/-); Buttevant 11.25 (3/6); Charleville 11.40 (2/6); Bruree 11.50 (2/6); Croom 12.10 (1/6); Arr. 1.40 p.m. Returning 8.15 p.m. VENUE 2. Waterford 12.30 (3/-); Grange 12.45 (2/6); Piddown 12.50 (2/6); Carrick 1.0 (Single Fares); Kilsheelan 1.15 (S.F.); Arr. 1.30 p.m. Returning 7 p.m.

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Gaelic Review

By "CELT."

WILL TIPP. COME BACK ?

Not unexpectedly, Cork won from Tipperary in the first tie of the Munster Senior Hurling Championship on Sunday last at Waterford; but many who saw Tipperary's display up to the last ten minutes when Cork's incisive attacks carried them to victory, foretell an early and emphatic return of the former prowess of Tipperary. Its young material is sound and spirited, and only needs the tempering of experience. Cork showed possession of resilience and the will to win. Their part in this year's Championship will be more prominent than many expected, and we should have a foretaste of their power in the Thomond Feis Final with Limerick to-morrow.

MEATH'S EASY WIN.

Meath won its Senior Football tie with Offaly at Droichead Nua without disclosing any exceptional merits. The display of the opposition was crude, and it needed little artistry on Meath's part to run up a majority of points. It was the first appearance of the Meath team in the championship, and now that it has tasted victory better performances may be expected. The next test with Dublin will be critical. Though the Dublin selection rose to no great heights in beating Westmeath, its capabilities are undeniable. We have yet to see a contest worthy of the title in Leinster.

DERRY HURLERS COME ON.

The victory of Donegal over Derry in Ulster was a foregone conclusion, and proved decisive. It need not be disheartening for Derry nevertheless; for the road to hurling success is an arduous one, and Derry has made excellent headway since its reorganization.

The Tipperary Minors went as near as need be to defeat by a lively Cork opposition. It is unlikely they will be so severely tested in their subsequent matches, and will probably hold the championship.

In the couple of friendly matches which supplemented the meagre inter-county programme, Clare teams suffered two reverses. A Kerry football side had a victory at Kilmush, and in Galway a local hurling pick won from a Dal Cars selection.

Cavan closed their tour in the Eastern States by a victory over Massachusetts, reinforced by some New York players. It was therefore a good performance. Perhaps, after all, luck did not favour the Irish champions in their second game with New York for the McLarnin Cup.

TO-MORROW'S GAMES.

There are three outstanding matches on the list for to-morrow, namely, Waterford v. Kerry in Senior Hurling

at Tralee; Galway v. Roscommon in Senior Football at Castlerea; and the Thomond Feis Hurling Final between Cork and Limerick at Limerick. There can scarcely be any doubt of the victory of Waterford, though they are likely to find stiffer opposition than hitherto on the Kerry side. Galway's prospects should be equally safe against Roscommon. Their recent display against Kildare showed that they are prepared to make a confident bid to retain their provincial laurels. The test will come when they meet Mayo.

Cork's championship victory will add immensely to the attractiveness of their appearance in the Feis final. In the preliminary ties Cork beat Tipperary and Limerick defeated Clare. Limerick holds the trophy at stake and will not willingly relinquish it, as its winning last year was closely associated with their championship triumph and the precedent will be of importance in their eyes.

Leitrim and Roscommon meet in Connacht Junior Hurling at Castlerea. Roscommon should win. Waterford, who play Kerry in Minor Hurling, also may score a dual success. The Junior Football tie between Armagh and Down, victors over Monaghan and Antrim respectively, presents an open appearance, with odds slightly in favour of Armagh.

The second meeting between Geraldines and Garda at Croke Park in the semi-final of the Dublin Senior Football Championship is certain to arouse interest, though the game in which they drew on Sunday last was nothing to enthuse over. Perhaps they will have realised this.

Gaelic notes must be brief until An Gaedheal gets properly going. It is then hoped to make them pertinent and piquant.

ÉIRE ÓS

cúinne fionáin.

A CÁIRDE MO ÉROIDE,

Dait ó Úia orraib go léir ! mé féin atá ann san amhras "Dúr scara fionán"—an tuine céanna is a labrad táb zac seachtáin san scamán. Slán beo leis an scamán boct ! 'Do dem sé a éion féin faid is a mair sé, an son teanga is tíre. Tá sé iméighe anois, acé leanfar dá cuspóir annso ins an nGaedheal, páiréar na nGaedheal.

Cloisim ná beir an oiread spáis aham annso is a bí sa camán—go fóil beas, ar son cuma. Mar sin caitead brostuas leis an méid atá le rá aham agus é rá i mbeasán focal. Focal lem' sean-cáirde ar ucáis—leo sin a cabruis com mair sin lem' cúinne san scamán : Ná véanfar sib úr nóiceall anois cun cabruas leis an nGaedheal, cun páiréar mair foanta a véanam de ? Ni orraib a bí an loct má bí ar lué foillsighe an camáin éirge as an bpáiréar úd. Veineadair úr nóiceall, acé caitead sib féadaint éirge anois go véanfar d'aoime eile a nóiceall leis.

Páiréar do's na Gaedheil ósa.

Ni éirsim féin cas 'na taob ná féadantais páiréar úr scuir féin—páiréar Gaedilge do'n son ós, a beir aham. Páiréar do Gaedheil, úir ós is aosta an páiréar seo, "An Gaedheal," acé 'sé an páiréar atá i sceist aham na páiréar Gaed-

ilge do buacaili is do cáilní scoile. Má tá an Gaedilge as dul cun cinn ins na scoileanna, agus creidim go bfuil ba ceart go mbéad sé ar cuma dos na scoileanna a léicéir do páiréar a coimead ar siúbal. Ni h-amán go mbéad coime aham leis go sceannóad is go léigead an t-aos ós a léicéir de páiréar, acé fós, scuir iad féin is mó a scuiréad do'n páiréar sin. Tá ar nócáin scoileanna is coláiste aham go bfuil an Gaedilge go briogmar ionnta le páiréar de'n tsagas sin a bun-uas.

Ós as tsagairt do páiréar do Gaedheil ósa dom—cloisim go bfuil a léicéir de páiréar á cur amac i scoláiste luibair i Mumneacáin. Cloisim go bfuil sé go mair, bíod is ná féaca cóip ar bit de fós. D'féidir go scuiréad tuine dem' cáirde annsin cóip éagam. Acé an ruo a véantar i sclocar luibair, d'féadantais é véanam i na lán coláistí eile—acé nios fearr fós, dá scuiréad coláistí is scoileanna na tíre le céite cun a léicéir a cur amac is a cótuas ! An dtiocfaid an lá, a cáirde ósa, an lá a beir ar bpáiréar féin aham ? Ni scáid úimn beir díomáoin faid is atá-imid as fanamaint leis. Tá obair mair le véanam aham as cabruas leis An nGaedheal.

Rac Dé orraib,

A Cáirde mo éroide,

'Sé scuir

fionáin.

MISNEAC 'A TADAIRT DÚINN.

D'fear eadair, "An Gaedheal."

A cara,

Ni bameann sé le fearaílaéc beir as goi ós éion an cúirp ; acé mar sin féin, caitead-sa a domáil go mbeas féin, ar son cuma uaisneac agus búnaé d'éis báis "An camán" . . . Coimead spás fógraídeacta dom—£20 san bliadain—cun cabru leis "An Gaedheal," an leanb nuad a béas aham tseachtáin seo éagam. Isé mo scuir naé fada go mbeir sé as screasúail com mór san le páis-rianta ná leigfir sé d'áon seoinn sáiméolaé d'fagáil le 'na beo ná fíde bliadain ina úiar sin.

Do cara sa éuis,

Pádraig Ó Glasáin, (Ó Glasáin 7 a Cúro.)

11, Sráid Uí Conaill Uacé., Acé Cliaé.

An féile mhór Dramúiocta.

Taisbeántas de shagas ná feactas fós.

Tá zac aon kéirdeac geall le beir véanta anois le haéar an féile mhór Dramúiocta a comórfar i mbaile léa Cliaé veire na seachtáine seo éagam. Dia h-áome, an 22ad lá den mí seo a tos-nórfar ar comórtasá na féile agus tá iarraéa ar Tomás Ó Veirge, Aire an Oiseacáis—patrún cumann Dramúiocta na Scol—an féile d'oscailt an lá san.

Is veimín go mbeir dá lá mhóra Dramúiocta i scatair baile léa Cliaé an doime agus an Saéarann san mar geobéar breis agus veic nóramá ar fíctó ó zac aon treo den tír san ionúioct ann. Da ceart a méadbrú, leis, scuir iad na drámaí iad síú ná na drámaí agus na fóirne céanna a buair an éraob ina scompoas féin fá seact. Fasparó san go mbeir taisbeántas aham de shagas na feactas fós i mbaile léa Cliaé.

I bpoirgneadh na mod-scoile láir (i bfaicé Oirís an Oiseacáis) agus i dá halla i scéarnóis Parnell a comórfar an féile.

Ar Stáirín Foirleacta.

Mr. Darmody : I was just saying before you came in, Master, that the adjusting of our microphone does not affect our programme in any way.

Larry : Our new wave will be permanent. The cross-currents and atmospheric are cut out. The air is clear now !

Master : AN GAEDHEAL will reach the four corners of Ireland, and, like the Four Winds of Erin, it will scatter the seeds of Nationalism and nurture and protect the young plants.

Micheal : "On, on with Irish Ireland, Leave the Saxon mireland, Cast away the wiles of Seanin-Buidhe!" Peg : Who is for Bodenstown? I thought we were to discuss the pilgrimage to-night.

Micheal (sings) : "Cheer up ! brave hearts ! To-morrow's dawn

Shall see us ranked again, Beneath old Erin's flag of old Which ne'er has known a stain. For Tone is coming back again With legions o'er the wave, The dear old land, the dear old land, The dear old land to save !"

Máire : Can any of you get the words of that song ? It would be a good rousing one to sing on the way to Bodenstown.

Master : I believe I can. You must have it, Máire.

Mrs. Darmody : I think there should be a big excursion to Howth on the anniversary of the famous gun-running.

Master : I intend to give you the full story of that famous event next week.

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MUNSTER SENIOR & MINOR HURLING CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1934. 1 bpáirc aibistín de stáic, tráizlí (IN AUSTIN STACK PARK, TRALEE) Dé doinnais, meicéad 17ad, 1934. (ON SUNDAY, JUNE 17th, 1934.) Co. Phuirte Láirge v. Co. Chiarraige (WATERFORD) (KERRY) Minor Football, 2.30 p.m. (S.T.) mairéad: e. ó críogáin Senior Football, 3.45 p.m. (S.T.) mairéad: l. ó heodáda Duil istead, 1/- : árdán de stáic (Sp. sa breis) Treanasa—Trains from Waterford 8.15 a.m.; Kilmeadan 8.30; Carroll's Cross 8.40; Kilmac-thomas 8.50; Durrus 9.5; Dungarvan 9.25; Cappagh 9.35; Cappoquin 9.45; Lismore 9.55; Fermoy 10.25; Mallow 11.0; Kilmarney 12.15; Ballybrack 12.25; Farranflore 12.35; Gortalla 12.50. Tralee arriv. 1.10. Returning 7.30 p.m. Listowel 12.45; Lixnaw 1.05; Abbeydorney 1.5; Ardfer 1.20. Tralee arriv. 1.30 p.m. Returning 7.15 p.m.

Foillsighe eoirde an nGaedheal 5/7 Sráid Uí Conaill, Baile Léa Cliaé. Clóidíne: Clóó- Oirís Uí Caoilce, cca Sráid Statoró, Baile Léa Cliaé.