

# Gaelic **ECHO**

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*In Search of Their Second All-Ireland Title*

## Waterford Won't Hear Of Defeat

By Don Finaly

**WATERFORD CITY AND COUNTY ARE AT PRESENT GRIPPED BY A VIOLENT CONTAGIOUS FEVER. It has spread to even the most remote areas of the Comeraghs, and when Waterford will line out against Kilkenny in the All-Ireland senior hurling final at Croke Park, Dublin, on September 1, some 30,000 Waterford people will go stark, raving mad.**

It is not often that Waterford people give vent to their feelings in such a manner, and when they do there is usually a very good reason. The reason on this occasion is that for the first time since 1848, Waterford have won the Munster championship and advanced to the All-Ireland hurling final — a feat which they have accomplished on only two previous occasions.

On a visit to Waterford city the other night, I found that the forthcoming final was the general topic of conversation.

**IT WAS BEING DISCUSSED ON THE STREETS, IN THE PUBS, IN THE SHOPS, AND EVEN BY THE HOUSEWIVES.**

Waterford, is of course, in a unique position concerning the "big" final. The vast part of Waterford City is in the County Waterford, but the Sallypark and Waterpark areas, although they are inside the

borough boundary, are nevertheless in the county of Kilkenny.

### No Illusions

One thing that struck me very forcibly on my visit to Waterford was that I failed to meet one Waterford man who expected a runaway victory.

Kilkenny's 7-11 to 1-2 triumph over Waterford in the National Hurling League, last April, is still ranking in the minds of Waterford hurling followers who, although they expect their heroes to reverse the League result, also expect one of the greatest finals in years.

A remarkable feature of the Waterford team in the current championship is their superb fitness.

They have trained assiduously for each game, and in this respect are extremely lucky to have the services of such a capable trainer as John Keane.

### Pat Fanning Forecasts "A Narrow Win"

**STRONG INFLUENCE BEHIND WATERFORD'S HURLING SUCCESS THIS YEAR IS GENIAL PAT FANNING, CHAIRMAN OF THE COUNTY BOARD.**

A walking history-book of Waterford hurling, Pat hurled with the county some years ago, and, like John Keane and so many other famous names in the county, played with the renowned Mount Sion Club.

He has been chairman of the Co. Board for the past three years.

He was slow to commit himself in forecasting Waterford's chances against Kilkenny, but he had a quiet air of confidence when he said:

"I expect a first-class final; as good, in fact, as has been seen for many years. With an edge in speed our lads should win narrowly".

## FINAL FLASHES

• **JOHNNY O'CONNOR** (Abbeyside) is the only member of the Waterford team which defeated Dublin in the 1948 all-Ireland final still playing with the county.

• The team includes four of the side which also brought all-Ireland minor hurling honours to Waterford in 1948.

• They are: Tom Cunningham (Dungarvan), Mick O'Connor (Cappoquin), Donal Whelan (Abbeyside) and Mick Flannelly (Mount Sion) who captained that team.

### Juniors' Double

For the second year in succession the South Tipperary senior hurling championship has been won by a junior selection. In this year's final, Group C (juniors selected from Carrick-on-Suir, Kilsheelan and Fethard) defeated Carrick-on-Suir Swans in the final.



**PADDY DRISCOLL** star Cork defender. What position will he fill on September 22?

### Hurler Departs

Big loss to Clare hurling is the departure to England of star half back, Donal O'Grady. Keyman of the Clare team that promised so much a few years ago, Donal ranked as one of the best pivots in the game where his close, forceful hurling inspired many a Banner County victory.

## John Keane's Views

**JOHN KEANE**, who, in 1948, helped Waterford to their only all-Ireland senior hurling title, was one of the greatest hurlers of his day.

This is his first year as trainer of the Waterford team, and his handling has had immediate and satisfactory results.

John has a high opinion of the merits of his team, and frankly admits that he thinks it a better one than the history-making 1948 side.

His forecast of the final? "They are two fast, stylish teams—it should be a memorable game. Waterford may just pull through."

## Decies Captain Is Fit And Hopeful



**I MISSED Phil Grimes** when I visited Waterford a few days ago, writes Don Finlay. But I heard on all sides that the star midfielder and captain is fit and confident.

Twenty-eight years old, twelve-stone Phil, Waterford City man and 'returned Yank' is a plasterer by trade.

He captained the county minor team in 1947 and played for the Waterford seniors against Clare in the first round of the championship in 1948.

He emigrated to America before the remaining games, but was awarded an All-Ireland medal.

Before returning to Waterford he had the distinction of winning an All-American medal with Tipperary.

This year he hopes to add another All-Ireland medal to his collection, and I think he will do so.

## TIPP. SEEKS 11th MINOR ALL-IRELAND

By PREMIER.

### Concentration



Waterford forward, Larry Guinan, should notch a few scores despite a strong Kilkenny defence.

**WHEN TIPPERARY LINE OUT AGAINST KILKENNY IN THE ALL-IRELAND MINOR HURLING FINAL THEY WILL BE OUT IN SEARCH OF THEIR ELEVENTH NATIONAL TITLE.**

In last year's decider Tipperary again came up against Kilkenny and scored a runaway victory. This year, however, things are expected to be much different as Kilkenny seem to have quite a useful fifteen.

Kilkenny have a strong centrefield pair in A. Comerford and O. Harrington, while J. O'Donnell, T. Carroll and P. Moran are reliable and safe defenders.

In attack D. Walsh, E. Keher and T. Bowe are minors of exceptional ability.

Tipperary had not a very impressive Munster campaign, but will not relinquish their title without putting up a great battle.

In Terry Moloney they have a goalkeeper of great promise, and have fearless defenders in M. Loneragan, M. Murphy, P. Reynolds and M. Craddock.

It is in star minor Jimmy Doyle, however, that Tipperary pin their main hopes and, if Doyle, Stan Ryan, Patsy Butler and Paddy Doyle all strike form, the Kilkenny defence will be in for a busy time.

All in all, this promises to be a great final, and the issue is one that seems wide open.

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DAN FRAHER'S FAMOUS FIELD

# GAELIC MECCA OF THE OLD DAYS

HE PLAYS IN THE FINAL ...



ABOVE: Waterford goalkeeper, R. Roche, making a forceful clearance against Galway in the All-Ireland semi-final. BELOW: Dick Rockett (left), of Kilkenny, a determined forward, fast on a ground ball.



THERE was a Gaelic atmosphere about Dungarvan that seized the visitor forthwith in its warm clasp — as all-embracing as the salt sea air that swept in from the famous Connigar! Gaelic was the tongue spoken by these big contingents from the coastline between Ardmore and Ring; and by the tall, shouderly men from the Comeraghs, with the soft black hats, who paraded the wide Square.

To all of them, their Mecca lay at the other side of the town — up the creek and beyond the railway — all were heading for Dan Fraher's Field where the big Gaelic championships were played in the old days, and where Feiseanna and Aeriocht were common in the pleasant summer time at "The Old Boro."

That beautifully laid-out Gaelic park was the finest in Ireland in the early century, outrivalling Jones' Road itself in smooth hurling turf and spaciousness. And that Gaelic Park, with its dressing rooms and equipment was the work of one man—Gael of Gaels—big-hearted Dan Fraher of Dungarvan.

By  
**P. D. Mehigan**

Champion all-round athlete in the pioneer days of the G.A.A., Dan Fraher lived his own distinctive Irish life from cradle to grave—his locks were silvery when the grand old warrior suffered his last term of imprisonment in the Black and Tan days.

It was in fluent Gaelic he talked to most of the customers in his fine drapery shop at Dungarvan; his spacious home was open during G.A.A. week-ends to hundreds of friends and officials—Dan himself was like some ancient Irish chief, talking rapid Gaelic in their midst and dishing out hospitality with a liberal hand!

### First Final

But I must get on to my theme of Fraher's Gaelic Park, and the hurling finals I saw there, fifty or more years ago. The first was the All-Ireland home final of 1903, when Cork (Blackrock selection beat Kilkenny (Three Castles).

That was the day that Blackrock's diminutive forward, Andy Buckley scored seven goals off his own ash—a broiling July day of 1905.

This phenomenal score swung the game in Cork's whirlwind form with Steve Riordan (captain), Tom Coughlan and Jerh., Jim Kelleher, Billy Mackesy, Billie O'Neill of Sarsfields, Pat O'Sullivan of The Barrs, and Daw McGrath of Redmonds—one of the finest teams that ever left Cork, before or after.

Kilkenny had their revenge a year later at Carrick-on-Suir, when a powerful Tullaroan side won by a point from Cork, and scored number one of their phenomenal series of seven championships in ten years!!

### Back Again

Another year raced by in the tumult of youth, and we were again back in Dan Fraher's Field with Kilkenny and Cork again battling for supremacy.

Cork had won at Tipperary, but we had an illegal goalkeeper unwittingly, and a replay at Dungarvan was sportingly arranged.

I recall that well, for I was one of four Blackrock men picked on the St. Finbarr's selection. I had a poor match, for I was marking big Dan Kennedy of Erin's Own, and he was at his great peak.

That was a wonderful Kilkenny side with Dan Stapleton captain.

The flashing Jack Anthony of Piltown, on the wing; Mat Gargan and Sim Walton of

later fame; Dick and Eddie Doyle, and Drug Walsh of Mooncoin; the Tullaroan Lawlors, and scoring machine Jimmy Kelly. That time Kilkenny got seven goals on us, and won well.

But the greatest All-Ireland ever played at Dungarvan (or perhaps anywhere else) was the one I next saw there—that final of swaying fortunes and brilliant hurling, won on the last puck of the ball by Jimmy Kelly, a doubled dropper from Anthony — the odd point of forty-one.

Final score:—Kilkenny (Tullaroan), 3-12; Cork (Dungourney), 4-8!

### Picture Pitch

Dan Fraher's fine field was a picture on that June day of 1908, when the final of 1907 was played. The old Fenian himself had paid special personal attention to the pitch — 'twas like a billiard table, and every man on the field was a master hurler.

Old timers will remember them—their names are worth recording here—seventeen men aside:—

- Kilkenny (Tullaroan): R. Doyle, M. Doyle, E. Doyle, Drug Walsh, J. Kelly, R. Doherty, J. Kenny, M. Gargan, D. Stapleton, O. Kennedy, P. J.

CONTD. ON PAGE 3

### Uncle And Nephew



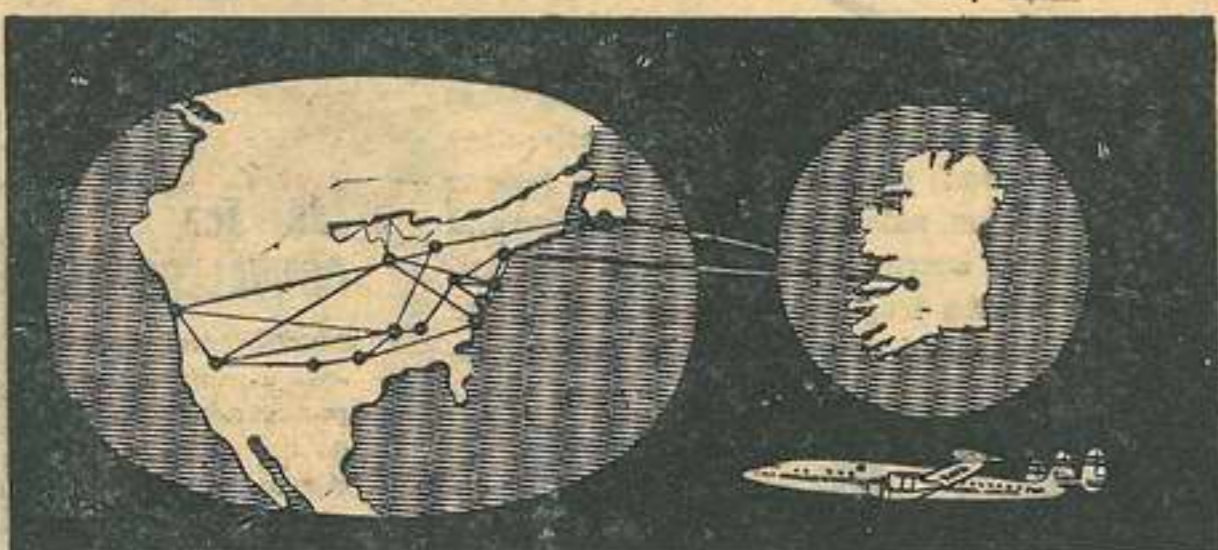
CHRISTY MOYLAN (above), who took part in Waterford's All-Ireland victory in 1948, is an uncle of JOHNNY KIELY (below), who plays at full-forward on the present Waterford team.



### Back With Carlow

Starring for Moran and Flynn's when they went under to Blackrock Tailoring in the recent inter-drapery competition for the Kickham Cup (Dublin) was Carlow's Johnny Brophy. After a spell on the Dublin team Johnny opted to declare for his native Carlow and has since proved one of their most prolific scorers.

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**The Story of Charlie Ware  
one of Waterford's Immortals**

**HE BLAZED  
THE TRAIL**

By SEAN O'NEILL

THE Landers of Kerry; the Delaneys of Laois; the O'Reillys of Cavan; the Rackards of Wexford — all families whose names personify the great deeds of glory of their respective counties.

When Waterford take the field on September 1st to do battle for the All-Ireland hurling crown against the men of Kilkenny they, too, will be following a road already trod and a tradition well founded by the Decies most fabulous hurling family — the Wares.

upon it, or probably more important, how Charlie looked upon it. Maybe he saw, as most of us did, and will again on September 1st, that the seed sown by him and his fellow-players was at last bearing fruit.

By  
**Sean O'Neill**

1957 has opened a new chapter in the annals of Waterford hurling, a chapter probably far from being completed, and it is most likely that before its final paragraphs are reached, that there will be at least one or two more names to be added to the Roll of Honour of Waterford "greats"

I feel sure that no matter how bright those names may read that none will outshine that which is to me the most glorious name in all Waterford hurling history — the name of Charlie Ware.

**Long Career**

It was two years after the Rising of 1916 that Charlie Ware made his hurling debut, and thirty years later he laid his caman aside, having meanwhile established a record, not alone of longevity but of brilliance which few have equalled.

From 1925 to '35 Charlie was the master of Munster squares, for at full-back he offered an almost impenetrable bulwark. His mighty duels with Tipperary's wizard full-forward Martin Kennedy are still spoken of in the Southern counties.

With Munster for almost a decade, Ware captured four Inter-Provincial medals.

During these years, Waterford's share of luck was by no means a lavish helping. On many an occasion it seemed as if at last the reward of years of striving was about to come—only to fade again.

**Unfulfilled**

And so it was that the ambition cherished for well over a quarter of a century was to go unfulfilled.

In 1947, at the age of 43, Charlie Ware capped his fabulous career with a game, although by no means his most brilliant, yet in one way probably his greatest, when he helped his native Erin's Own capture the county title.

Then he bade adieu to the green fields he had so gracefully adorned for thirty years.

Less than twelve months later, Charlie stood in Croke Park and watched his younger brother Jim lead the Decies to their first All-Ireland title.

Ironic, you might say—yes, maybe. It depends on how you look

**CEILI IN  
CLONMEL**

Ceili dancing is steadily increasing in popularity in Clonmel and district, and the local St. Patrick's Hall (formerly the Casino Ballroom) is drawing huge attendances on every Friday and Sunday nights.

The local G.A.A. clubs are finding out that ceili dances are an easy way of swelling the clubs' coffers and the Old Bridge G.A.A. Club, the St. Luke's hurling and football club and the Marfield hurling club have all held highly successful ceilithe.

**The Men Who Almost Made It**



The Kilkenny team which contested the Leinster final with Wexford in 1956.

**Dan Fraher's Field**

(CONTD. FROM PREVIOUS PAGE)

Keohane, J. Rochfort, D. Grace, J. Power, J. Anthony, Sim Walton.

Cork (Dungourney): Jim Kelleher, J. Ronayne, J. Desmond, W. Hennessy, T. Mahony, P. Leahy, E. O'Shea, P. Lynch, A. Buckley, Jack Kelleher, T. Coughlan, S. Riordan, W. Parfrey, D. Kidney, D. O'Keeffe, J. A. Beckett, W. O'Neill.

From the opening sally, the pace was a cracker; flying points at long range were a feature. Father James Dollard, native of Mooncoin—poet, author, and distinguished cleric of Toronto, threw in the ball, and had to race for the line from the

flying hurlers. Overhead hurling of rare beauty was enjoyed that day. The four men who were to win seven All-Ireland medals, shone that day—Drug Walsh and Dick Doyle, of Kilkenny; Jack Rochfort of Three Castles, and Sim Walton of Tullaroan.

The Dungourney men, strengthened by Rockies, Barrs, Reds and Sarsfields, were a team of giants—gloriously long hitters on ground and overhead.

Kilkenny's wristwork and tenacity balanced, and the pulsating game proceeded. The cheering was continuous. They were playing a hectic patch of "lost time" when

Jack Anthony of Piltown sent one sailing into the Cork area, Jimmy Kelly met it on the drop, and drove it high and far above the crossbar — Victory for Suir and Nore — but also a triumph for the gallant men of Lee-Avondhu!

**THAT WAS THE LAST ALL-IRELAND FINAL PLAYED AT DUNGARVAN.**

I saw some great Munster finals drove it high and far above the Cork v. Limerick; Limerick v. Tipperary. But bigger issues claimed Princely Dan Fraher and Pax Whelan. But good days are coming for The Old Boro and Dan Fraher's famous field.

**Will Noresiders  
Beat the Hoodoo?**

asks Peter Hughes

**KILKENNY FACE THE ALL-IRELAND FINAL MORE HOPEFUL THAN CONFIDENT, NOT BECAUSE OF ANY LACK OF FAITH IN THE TEAM'S ABILITY, BUT BECAUSE OF THE TOSPY-TURVEY FORM THAT HAS MARKED KILKENNY'S DISPLAYS OVER THE PAST FEW YEARS.**

They figured unsuccessfully in an All-Ireland final and three National League finals since the beginning of 1950. They seem to win everywhere but at the most vital stage.



Bennettsbridge star, JOHNNY MCGOVERN, who will again fill the left half back position for Kilkenny.

Bearing this in mind their supporters are cautious in their optimism and their nine goals victory over Waterford in the league is completely discounted.

The staticians, however, maintain that Kilkenny have never been more than 10 years without winning a national title since their first victory in the 1904 final (played in 1906).

**Same Pattern**

Allowing 10 years between 1913—the year which marked the end of their glorious era of seven titles in nine years—and 1923 the year in which the 1922 final was played—success this year would be the third time that victory has come to them after a 10 year span. There was a gap of 10 years between 1922 and 1932 when they beat Clare and their last success was against Cork in 1947.

On the law of averages 10 years is a comparatively long time for the Black and Ambers to remain in obscurity and the outcome of this year's struggle is certain to have an important influence on Kilkenny hurling.

Most of the team are still good enough for seven or eight years and it will be necessary to find only three or four young players to mould a useful team together.



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unusual about that until you learn that Thomas is—just 70 years old.

In the opposing goal for Clane was Thomas' nephew, Jack Cribben, a mere youngster of 45!

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Summing Up The Hurling Final, Sean O'Callaghan Says . . .

# Waterford has speed and youth—

**NINETEEN FIFTY SEVEN** will always be regarded as the year in which championship holders all fell from their pedestals. The climax was reached when Kilkenny humbled Wexford, and Cork did likewise to Galway in football.

No thinking man could have foreseen the possibility of Waterford and Kilkenny meeting in an All-Ireland hurling final. Nevertheless, such an event has become a reality and, for the first time in the history of the G.A.A., the two neighbouring counties are this year's All-Ireland finalists.

Waterford's jump into the front ranks has been one of the outstanding events of 1957.

To what may Waterford's success be attributed? To my mind, anyway, the foundation was first of all laid by the late Dan Fraher of Dungarvan, the outstanding athlete of his generation. Organiser and inspirer of the Gaelic movement in the county, he set the example which has thrived ever since, and faithfully carried on by his successors.

### Famous Names

The men who followed were little behind, and to such earnest workers as Willie Walsh, Pax Whelan, John Keane and Declan Goode, the reward came in due course.

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## WHEN THEY MET BEFORE

LOOKING back on previous engagements between the two counties, the only reliable guide is what happened in the National League. The results of these may prove interesting but, at the same time, insufficient to base an opinion as to the merits of the teams. . . . . National Hurling League returns—1st October, 1951: Waterford, 3-7;

Kilkenny, 2-3 (played at Kilkenny). 24th November, 1952: Kilkenny, 3-4; Waterford, 1-9 (abandoned owing to weather conditions). 16th November, 1953: Kilkenny, 4-10; Waterford, 2-7. 14th March, 1955: Kilkenny, 1-7; Waterford, 1-3. 12th March, 1956: Waterford, 3-3; Kilkenny, 0-11; 1st April, 1957: Kilkenny, 7-11; Waterford, 1-2.

# —BUT KILKENNY HAS EDGE IN CRAFT

Waterford's championship record may not appear quite so bright as some of their more famous neighbours. None the less, when it comes to the All-Ireland final of 1957, in which they are pitted against Kilkenny, past history can be overlooked.

Their Munster championship victory, this year, coupled with their latest success over Galway, places them in the front rank of All-Ireland teams. Their present fifteen may be young and, to an extent, not fully experienced, but they can be depended upon to uphold the colours of the famous Decies county—whether in victory or defeat.

## KILKENNY THIRD ON TITLE LIST

Kilkenny rate third in the list of All-Ireland champions with a total of thirteen. Their years of success began in 1904, then in 1905, '07, 0-9, 1911-'13, '22, '32 and '33, '35, '39 and '47. So, irrespective of which side becomes champions this year, it will not be out of their turn.

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GAELIC ECHO (1954)

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THE magnificent display given by Kilkenny in their defeat of the All-Ireland champions, Wexford, came as a bolt from the blue, following their half-hearted efforts against Dublin at Croke Park, and their two goals win in the replay.

Anyone who saw Kilkenny in the National League final against Tipperary had little hopes that they would become the present Leinster champions and All-Ireland finalists. Kilkenny's success against Wexford, and the sporting manner in which the game was played, went a long way to redeem what happened a week earlier when Waterford and Galway were in opposition.

The present Kilkenny team may lack some of the great personalities of the past.

There are no Lowry Meaghers, Mattie Powers, or John Dunnes. At the same time, the up and coming generation of Kilkenny players are well in line.

Ollie Walsh bids fair to equal if not surpass the great tradition of goalkeepers which have been a feature of Kilkenny teams in the past.

The brothers Walsh, in defence, with McGovern, Buggy, Brophy Clohosey may, this year, nail the black and amber colours to the mast.

Incidentally, Kilkenny's last All-Ireland victory was achieved in 1947, while Waterford's turn came a year later.

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LOOKING AROUND

# Get Rid Of The Rowdies

By "The Hawk"

YOU'D GET A PAIN IN THE NECK FROM LOOKING AROUND, THESE DAYS. I GOT ONE IN CROKE PARK A FEW WEEKS AGO.

You might think that by now everything had been said about the Waterford-Galway "clash" in the All-Ireland hurling semi-final. Well, there are a few things still to be said—by me.

In all my time watching hurling and football, I have never left a match before the final whistle. I have never even thought of doing so for any reason—until Sunday, July 28. I would have left Croke Park that day in disgust but for the fact that by doing so, I would have disturbed other spectators around me.

## Dangerous

It was the most dangerous, treacherous, wilfully destructive hour's "play" I have ever seen. At least six men should have been sent to the line, and not all of them from one side.

Men could have been killed in Croke Park that day. I deliberately repeat that awful statement. MEN COULD HAVE BEEN KILLED.

When, in the name of all that's great and noble in Gaelic games, will something be done to rid the Association of these maimers who are dragging the fair names of their teams in the gutter.

The solution is simple: ANY PLAYER WHO DELIBERATELY STRIKES ANOTHER WITH A HURLEY FROM THE SHOULDERS UP, SHOULD BE EXPELLED FROM THE GAME FOR LIFE.

I will probably be accused of destructive criticism. I don't care. I yield to none in my allegiance to the G.A.A., but I will not stick my head in the sand, like so many responsible writers do when these "incidents" occur.

Elsewhere in this issue, colleague Con Kelly asks in a headline: "SCENES! SO WHAT?" Gaelic games are full-blooded pastimes for fiery Irishmen, he says. Right. But he implies that mayhem and fighting are inherent in our national games, and in the Irish race!

That is a shameful thing to say of two of the finest field sports in the world.

I ask you a simple question, Con. Which would you prefer to watch or boast about—the Wexford-Cork hurling final of 1956, or the Waterford-Galway exhibition this year? Which was more edifying to the youth of the nation, and to the tourists in the glass cases? Which was typical of the game of hurling? Which would YOU show to the world as our premier national sport?

I await your reply.

## In Character

Something else disgusted me at Croke Park, that day. A quiet-looking, middle-aged Waterford supporter came in and sat down. Then the game started. And, for half-an-hour this gentleman used a continuous stream of vile language and blasphemy in his "directions" to the Waterford players. All right. Why should I worry. BUT WHAT ABOUT THE TWO CLERGYMEN AND THE TWO LADIES WHO WERE SITTING A COUPLE OF FEET AWAY.

Luckily, he went off at half-time and didn't come back. That was the one saving grace of the day.

IN REPLY TO "FEAR FEASA" IN OUR LAST ISSUE, MAC LUA SAYS . . .

# The Ban MUST Remain!

IN last month's issue of the GAEIC ECHO, "Fear Feasa" suggested that the time had come for the removing of the ban on foreign games by the Gaelic Athletic Association. He suggests "a more liberal-minded" approach in the hope of winning over those who would play Gaelic games were there no longer restrictions entailed. It seems to him that there is more to be gained than lost by giving to all a choice of games.

Now it is seldom that in a publication like this one finds two correspondents disagreeing to the extent that I do with "Fear Feasa".

Briefly to recapitulate on the points stated by Fear Feasa, (1), he asks, "has the 'Ban' not out-lived its usefulness", and (2), what harm can the playing of foreign games do. (3), he suggests that a Gaelic games are widely played in Occupied Ireland

that only members of the British forces and British police should be excluded from playing them and finally he points out how things have changed since our fathers time and how the Association would benefit from a broadening-out; so to speak.

## Principles

To appreciate the usefulness and purpose of the "Ban" one must understand the principles of the Association and those who speak of "choice of games" etc., evidently do not.

The G.A.A. to them is an amateur sports organisation and nothing more, when in actual fact the Association is a National Movement embracing a complete National ideal — Ireland Gaelic and Free.

To that Movement the fostering of our games is but one of its many purposes.

I would ask "Fear Feasa" one question: What side are you on? Do you want Ireland a nation as visualised by our patriot dead? A nation, free and independent with its own language, culture and tradition, a nation, distinct in itself from Britain and her influences? Or are you liberal-minded in every sense of the word as far as a Gaelic Ireland is concerned?

## Simple Fact

If you fit into the latter category then what I have to say will mean little to you, but if you favour the former then surely you must realise that it is not just to protect the Association or better it for that matter that the "Ban" exists.

It is there to help drive from our country completely one of the foreign influences which hinders our advancement to a National Goal.

You ask what harm can the playing of a foreign game do and I have answered you above when I state that when the game is foreign it breathes a foreign influence and is therefore AN OBSTACLE TO A TRULY FREE IRELAND.

You favour the banning of the banning of the British occupying forces from our National games. Why might I ask? Is it not because

they are also something foreign and another definite obstacle in the way of a truly free Ireland.

Why include one obstacle and exclude the other. Be consistent man. Be on one side or the other. Either favour a Gaelic Ireland or oppose it.

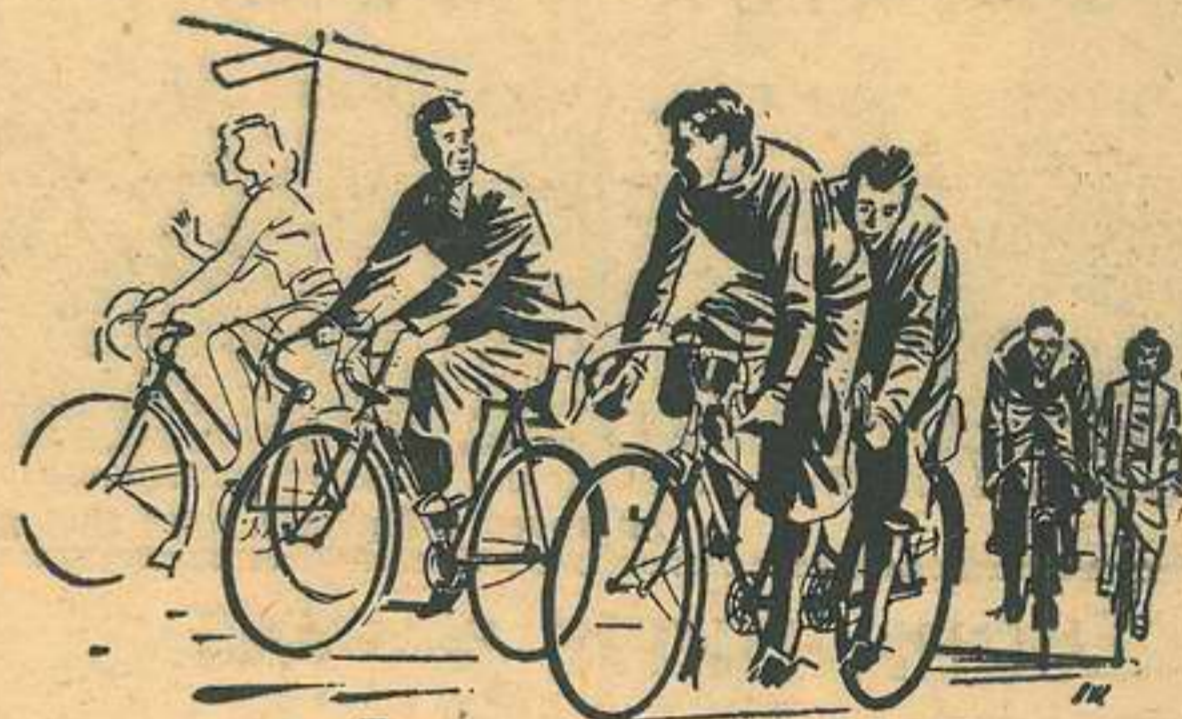
## Craughwell News Briefs

CRAUGHWELL (Co. Galway) is still mourning the tragic death of Joe Connolly, one of its most popular and famous hurlers. A star player since his school-days, Joe Connolly won several titles with Craughwell, his most recent being a South Board championship last year. His loss to the team will be felt for many a day.

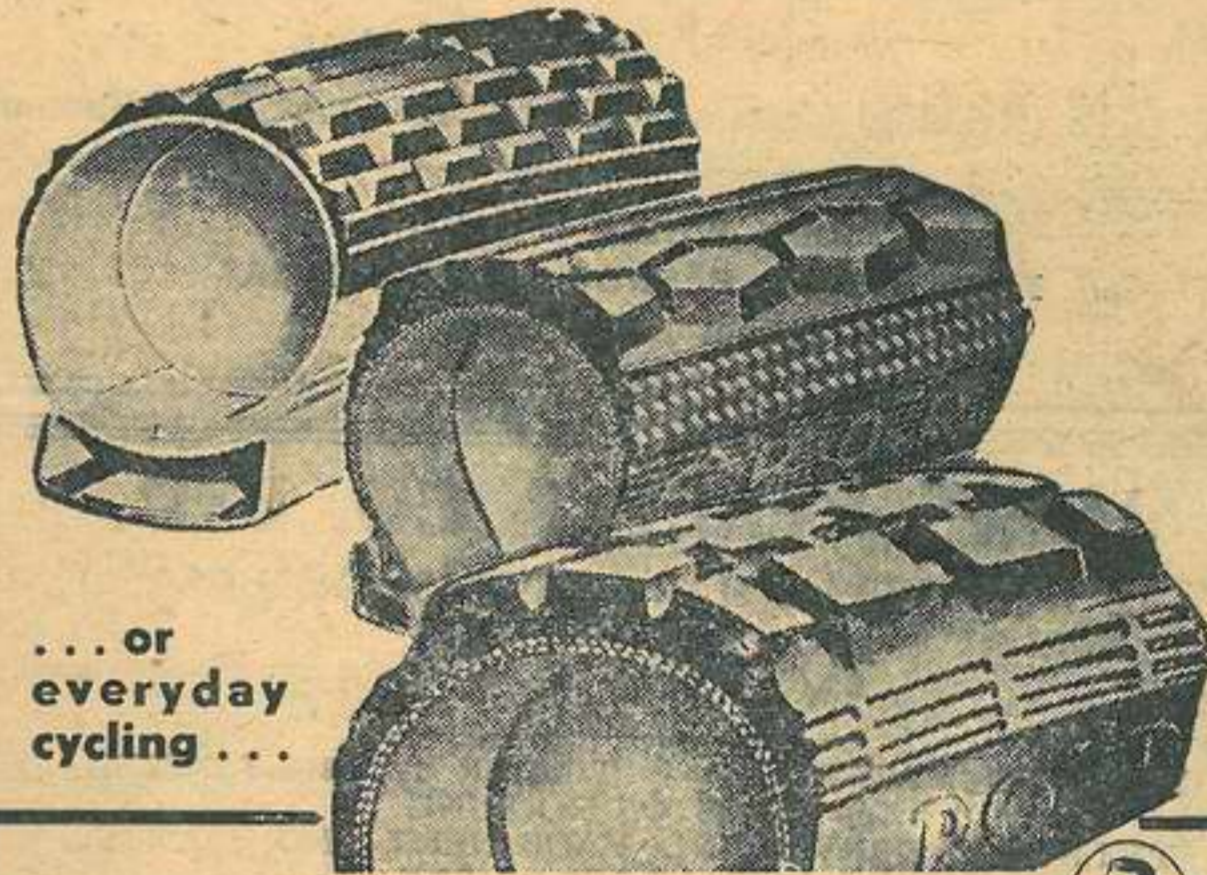
At a meeting of the Craughwell Club a vote of sympathy was passed to the bereaved relatives.

Galwaymen recently home on holidays from England were Martin Keane of Creggan and B. Keane of Roee. Both were well-known hurlers with Craughwell before emigrating.

Craughwell junior hurlers (grade A) meet Ballindreen in the championship final shortly.



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## All-Ireland Finals

i bPAIRC AN CHROCAIGH

SEPTEMBER 1st, 1957  
ALL-IRELAND SENIOR HURLING:

CILL CHOINNIGH

V.

PORT LAIRGE

3.15 p.m.

All-Ireland Minor Hurling:

Cill Choinnigh v. Tiobrad Arann

1.30 p.m.

8/9/57:

All-Ireland Junior Hurling and Junior Football Home Finals

22/9/57:

All-Ireland Senior Football and Minor Football Finals.



# Louth's Big Chance

THE critics have been all proved wrong. Louth, the underdogs in this year's championship, have reached the all-Ireland final. **AND THEY HAVE DONE SO ON MERIT ALONE.**

After beating Wexford in the first round they weren't given an "earthly" against Kildare in the Leinster semi-final. But there again they rose to the occasion and went on, contrary to all the

odds, to mop up Dublin in the Provincial final.

Their All-Ireland semi-final display against Tyrone must have proved to everyone that this Louth team is more than a cut above the average.

They started slowly against the Ulster champions, but then, when their brilliant midfield of Kevin Beahan and Dan O'Neill got going and those smooth-running forwards

found their length, the winning scores came with ease and style.

A repeat of that performance could beat the bigger, stronger Cork team in the final. Cork's midfield of Moore and Ryan are exceptionally good, but they have nothing on the Louth pair in this area. Then Beahan's astonishing accuracy on long-range frees is a wonderful asset to any team.

It will be interesting to watch the battle between the Cork attack and the Louth backs, particularly with

## THIS WAS LOUTH'S FIRST HURDLE



Action in the Louth-Wexford first round Leinster championship game. The "Wee County" has improved immensely since that game.

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the Cork captain, Duggan, pitted against Tom Conlon.

Defence is the most suspect department of the Louth side, and the Cork forwards have a good deal more punch than their Tyrone counterparts.

But I think the result will depend on how the Cork backs can cope with the lively Louth front lines, led by Jim McDonnell. Cork were unsteady at times when Frank Stockwell got going in the semi-final. But he had little support from his wingers. The Louth forwards are all potential scorers, a more uniform lot than Galway.

They should be too fast and nippy for Cork's backs. And that points to the destination of the Sam Maguire Cup.

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### 100,000 Saw Semi-Finals

IN a year of surprises, the climax was reached when Louth defeated Tyrone in the second semi-final of the All-Ireland football championship and qualified to meet Cork, who had previously defeated All-Ireland champions, Galway.

The Louth and Tyrone game attracted an attendance of 60,799, more than 20,000 greater than the Cork and Galway semi-final. The figures of the latter event were 40,355.

The attendance record of the 1947 semi-final between Kerry and Meath still stands at 65,399, but that was an exceptional year, as the final between Cavan and Kerry took place in New York.

### Long Service Louthman



Louth full-back, TOM CONLON who, after a long absence from the game, came back this year and played a steady part in his county's progress to the All-Ireland final. Tom captained the last Louth team to contest an All-Ireland decider. That was in 1950, when Mayo narrowly defeated the Wee County. He plays club football with Stabannon Parnells.

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# Will Neilly Duggan Get His Medal?

## Cork Look Good For Fourth Football Title

WRITES HUGH O'DONNELL

TWELVE YEARS IS A LONG TIME—A LONG TIME TO WAIT FOR THE REWARD OF YEARS OF ENDEAVOUR. BUT, AS THE SAYING GOES, "ALL COMES TO THOSE WHO WAIT," AND IN A FEW WEEKS TIME, SEPTEMBER 22 TO BE EXACT, THE PAY-OFF OF TWELVE YEARS OF WAITING MAY TAKE PLACE FOR ONE OF THE FINEST SPORTSMEN AND FOOTBALLERS OF THIS AND HALF THE LAST DECADE, NAMELY, NEILLY DUGGAN OF CORK.

### Goal Getter



Ace Cork forward, Denis Kelleher, who will be a big problem for the Louth defence, in the All-Ireland final, on Sept. 22

In 1945, Neilly almost made it when Cork won their last football title. Almost, but not quite, for although then an established member of the Cork fifteen, Duggan unavoidably missed the latter stages of the championship and, as a result, an All-Ireland medal.

To Neilly it must have been a disappointment, and then in his heart he must have resolved that there would be another day—another opportunity to win a player's most coveted award.

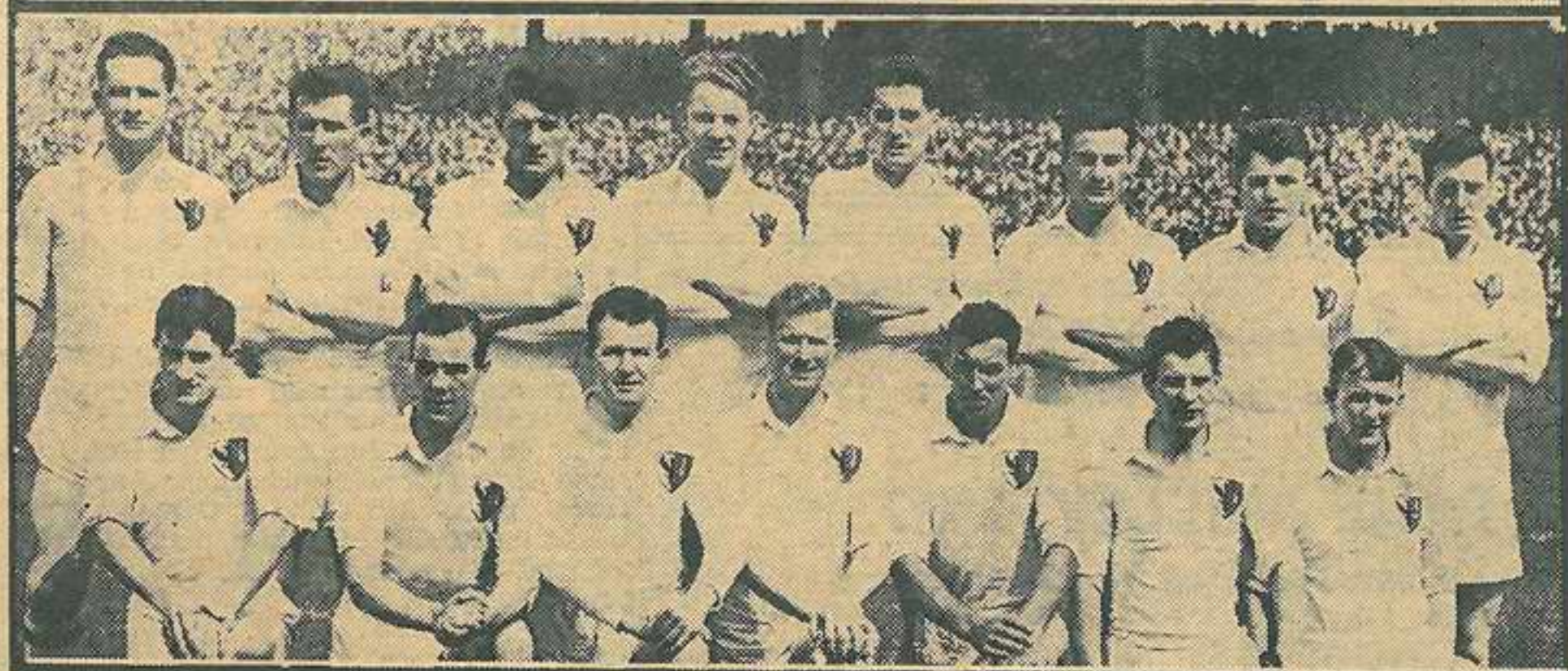
Since then, he has been waiting—waiting for that day. Last year it looked as if he might make it, but once again it was not to be.

This year may be different. As far as Duggan and most of our Southern Gaels are concerned, it is bound to be.

### Dark Horses

From the early stages of this year's championship, it looked as if

## SPORTSMEN ALL



The Cork team (above) which defeated Galway (below) in the All-Ireland football semi-final. —Courtesy, "Evening Mail."

Galway were to retain their title. Popular opinion, if nothing else, favoured it. The smooth-moving Western machine, spear-headed by Stockwell and Purcell, were a spectacular lot who had captured the liking of the fans, and when the men of the Rebel county upset the Western apple cart, they did something which was not popular.

And so, like Gene Tunney, when he truly licked the idol, Jack Dempsey, Cork go ahead to this year's final, getting little of the credit which their fine achievement merited.

This Cork fifteen is not, just as some would have us think, a rough bunch of strong men who caught Galway on the wrong foot. They are a team, although probably lacking in finesse, who choose the direct methods of catch and kick, stay by their man, and beat him fairly. To them the opposition goal is the objective, and to reach it they follow the shortest distance, as we are told by Euclid—the straight line.

### Good Backs

When one closely looks over this bunch, one finds a set of backs capable of matching any forward machine in the country, and that includes Louth. Murray, Driscoll, Gould and Co., may not be all Joe Barretts, but then there are not many John Joe Sheehys around today.

Moore and Ryan, at centre-field, are the country's best and most consistent.

In the attack there are no fancy players, just direct footballers who know their objective and, as Galway found out, also know how to reach it.

For Neilly Duggan it can be the end of the long wait. Let's hope he makes it, for few will have deserved it more.

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**Champions Again**



The Dublin camogie team which defeated Wicklow by 2-3 to 1-1 in the Leinster final recently.

**WHITHER CAMOGIE?**

THE playing-off of the Provincial and All-Ireland championship games brings forcibly to mind the rather disturbing thought that most of these titles have been held, down the years by a few strongly placed county teams, such as Dublin, Cork, Antrim, Mayo, Down, Tipperary or Galway.

These counties make it a special point to build up as strong a representative team as possible each year. It is a matter of regret, however, that such enthusiasm is shared by so few County Committees, officials, and players. If every county, no matter what its resources, financial or otherwise, entered into the preparation of its championship team with the same spirit and enthusiasm as those mentioned, then Camogie would undoubtedly be in a flourishing position in each of the Thirty-two Counties.

**GAA Can Help**

Then again, the secret of success in championship encounters lies in well-organised competitive games on a league basis, resulting in matches being played all the year round.

In this connection, I would say that the co-operation of the G.A.A. should be sought to stage challenge matches prior to big G.A.A. games, thereby bringing Camogie to the notice of a much greater number of supporters of our National games.

An t-Oireachtas is another annual Gaelic Festival which should feature Camogie among its activities. In fact, one of the first Camogie matches ever played, in 1904, was an exhibition game for the delegates of an t-Oireachtas of that year.

Little over a year ago, a member of the Central Council of the Camogie Association had this to say of the game: "The game of Camogie is in a pretty poor state generally, and is, in fact, in danger of becoming extinct."

**Broadcasts**

It was my privilege to broadcast from Radio Eireann the first running commentary ever given on a Camogie match—the All-Ireland final between Dublin and Cork, played in Cork, in 1942. There have been very few running commentaries on the game since then. Why?

It is incentives such as this, and the organisation of the game in the schools and colleges throughout the country, that will give the Gaelic women of Ireland the impetus to secure for Ireland's National women's game its greatest need to-day—a club and suitable playing pitch in every parish in Ireland.

Here I must say that I was very pleased to note that Gael Linn and the Camogie Association had adopted a suggestion of mine, made a little over a year ago, that Inter-Provincial games—on the lines of the Railway Cup games of the G.A.A.—should be inaugurated.

The first series of these Inter-Provincial games was played last

asks "Roisin"

fection that the G.A.A. so proudly boasts of.

Such a much longed for situation can only be achieved by the unselfish co-operation of all Camogie players, officials, and enthusiasts throughout the entire country.

It should have been the work of the present generation to bring to fruition all the pious aspirations of the founders of Camogie, and leave for the women of Ireland for all time, a game, both in the perfection of its organisation and in the attractiveness of its movements, that would be worthy to take its place with that of the G.A.A. And so, I ask in conclusion—Whither Camogie?

year for a cup, donated by Gael Linn, when Leinster became first holders of the trophy.

This year's draw is: Connaught v. Munster, and Leinster v. Ulster. However attractive these games may be, the All-Ireland Final, to be played at Croke Park on Sunday, September 29th, must take pride of place.

**Must Organise**

Camogie, as a game must, of necessity, take the superb organisation of the G.A.A. as a model, and reach the standard of per-

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# Junior ECHO



## PLAY THE GAME

**G**LAD to be with you again, juniors. This month the subject is a priceless virtue, namely **SPORTSMANSHIP**.

After all, the object in any game should be, not necessarily to win but to compete, and in a wonderful organisation like the G.A.A., this motto must apply in its true sense, above all others.

At school you play the National games for the love and glory of it, and your burning ambition is to improve your skill and stamina as the years go by.

I'm sure the thought of sacrificing the ball to concentrate on your opponent has never occurred to you, at least it should not.

So boys, keep up the good work, keep on playing for the love of your sport and always remember: the ball is the object for attention, not the man.

### A Man's Games

I'm not saying that you should become sissies. On the contrary, football and

hurling are "a man's games", where strength and weight should play their part, but not to the extent of inflicting deliberate injury.

A recent game at Croke Park, while producing some fine hurling from the majority was disgraced by a filthy exhibition of downright bad temper and lust for personal destruction.

Don't ever stoop to those depths. I repeat, play the games for the love of them, always keeping in mind that both sides cannot win. Better to be a good loser than a de-pised winner.

**Think Twice**  
Sometimes we are tempted

in the heat of the moment to lose self-control. Well, when and if that happens, don't resort to kicking or hurley-swinging. Better by far, to shake hands and settle the difference.

If an opponent keeps annoying you throughout a game don't vow to "get your own back" in unsportsmanlike manner.

**Why not go to the referee and just mention the position. Far from being a coward you will be doing a service to yourself, your team and opponent alike.**

We may never be angels but we can be gentlemen.

## Seniors Of The Future?



N. Flynn, Ballyfin's goalkeeper last season, watches a St. Joseph's attack end in the net.

# COLLEGES ARE GAA KEYSTONE

By PEADAR BYRNE

**S**INCE ITS FOUNDATION, WAY BACK IN 1894, THE GAELIC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HAS TAKEN SOME GIGANTIC STRIDES. SUCCESS HAS FOLLOWED SUCCESS, RECORDS TUMBLE YEARLY AND TO-DAY, AS ONE LOOKS OUT ON THE VAST THRONGS, PACKED TIER UPON TIER IN DUBLIN'S CROKE PARK, ONE IS VIVIDLY REMINDED OF THE AMAZING PROGRESS OUR ASSOCIATION HAS MADE IN ITS SIXTY-THREE YEARS OF LIFE.

Many things are responsible for this happy state of affairs. For one, we have been extremely fortunate in having such capable men at the helm of matters right down through the years.

And the greatest stroke of genius our administrators ever made was when they decided to start at the

bottom and concentrate on building up our schools as the chief nurseries of playing material.

For, make no mistake about it, the schools and colleges are the very lifeblood of our Association. Just take a look at the part the colleges have played and you'll see what I mean.

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT 6 OUT OF EVERY 10 PLAYERS WHO EVER MAKE THE INTER-CO. GRADE PASS THROUGH THE COLLEGES AT SOME STAGE OR OTHER.

Now, when one considers the comparatively few people who remain on in school after 14 years of age, this is indeed an alarming proportion. And for that, take a bow all you school mentors.

### Recent Proof

Watching the recent All-Ireland football semi-finals, I wonder how many of you realised the number of ex-colleges stars that graced the ranks of all four teams. Practically everyone of the recognised football colleges were represented stretching from St. Jarlath's, Tuam, right over to St. Josephs, Dublin; from St. Patrick's, Armagh right down to Cork.

There was St. Jarlath's famous pair for instance, Sean Purcell and Jack Mangan who between them won scores of colleges' honours in the '40's. Midfielder, Frank Evers learned the rudiments of the game at St. Mels, while Dubliner Joe Young played in the colours of St. Josephs, Fairview.

And for those of you who thrilled to the magic of Iggy Jones' performance, take it from me you ain't seen nothing.

I still cherish memories of the many superlative displays pint-sized Iggy turned in when a student at St. Patrick's, Armagh. Those majestic displays earned the Duggannon man the tag 'the greatest colleges' star ever' and having witnessed some of them, I couldn't agree more.

But I merely scratch the surface. All over the country the rolls of the various colleges are studded with the names of famous G.A.A. personalities—men who are a credit to all that handled them.

A lot has been done by the colleges but there is still scope for improvement. Quite a few of our more prominent schools are still strongholds of foreign games and as long as that state of affairs is allowed to continue, the mission of Michael Cusack is still incomplete in the colleges.

So go to it, you school mentors, and perhaps the day is not far distant when every college in the country will be a nursery of our national games.

### IN SIMON'S FOOTSTEPS

Keeping up a great family tradition is 21 years old Brendan Deignan who plays with Na Fianna in Dublin.

Like his elder brother, Simon, hero of many a Cavan victory, Brendan's power football has earned him many admirers in his left-half-back berth, a position he occupied on the Dublin Minor team a few years back. Although he has temporarily lost his place on the Cavan Senior team, Brendan is steadily coming back to form and seems certain to wear the blue and white jersey of his native county in the near future.

**FREE PRIZE!**  
Turn to  
Page Eleven

## Newbridge College, O.P.

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Where Are The Spectators?

# Back To School Means— Games Again!

says Peadar Byrne

SEPTEMBER is here again, and that for schoolboys means one ominous thing—back to dreaded school. But the dismal thought is brightened somewhat for the more athletic-minded lad who welcomes the chance of pulling on the school jersey and getting a crack at those old enemies over in so-and-so college.

And competition this year promises to be keener than ever. Last season's crop of Juniors was the most promising for many years, and a shrewd mentor tells me that the battle for honours in Leinster is going to be a thriller all the way.

Holdings, Ballyfin, will put up a stout defence of their laurels, and with a few old hands to "blood" the newcomers, their chances of retaining the trophy are very bright. Last season's Junior string acquitted themselves with distinction, and if they develop along the normal lines, it's going to take an exceptionally good team to displace them.

St. Macartan's, Monaghan, under the watchful eye of Fr. McCormack, will prove a tough obstacle for the best, while the two St. Patrick's, Cavan and Armagh, invariably come up with strong selections.

All in all, it should be a bumper season up North, and the eventual winners are going to have to work overtime for their laurels.

Next month we propose to have a look at the Munster and Connacht championships.



An exciting tussle in a Ballyfin-St. Kieran's championship tie last season.

Handball Spotlight . . . By J. K. Clarke

## The Lambes of Dublin

THOUGH not quite so well known, nor, as yet, as famous as Dublin ballplaying family groups like the Robinsons, the Roes, the Maguires or the Dorans, for instance, nevertheless, the Lambe brothers—Willie, Anthony and Frank—who, like those already mentioned, learned their handball on the Halstan St. Park alleys, where they commenced as small schoolboys, are amongst the most promising of the present day school and about whom we shall doubtless be hearing much in the years ahead.

William, the eldest, came into the limelight as a minor in 1952 when winning the Dublin Novice S.B.S. Championship (Div. I.) as a member of the now defunct Sean McDermott's Club. Later, with the hard-hitting J. O'Connell of D.M.G. Club, he also won the minor S.B. doubles and finished second in the singles to J. O'Neill of Olympic who, with his twin brother, P.J., was to make further strides in the game during the following years ere they left for England.

Willie also did well, again in partnership with J. O'Connell, in

the new minor S.B.D. league of that year, an event which was short-lived.

He then crossed to England and, upon his return in 1954 entered for and won the county intermediate S.B.S. title of that year. He also played in the doubles, while with R. Doyle (Mets.) as partner, represented Dublin in the Leinster junior S.B.D. championships.

Willie never competed in the Co. junior grade.

During the past two seasons, 1955 and 1956, and again this year, he has figured prominently in the Co. senior S.B. division finishing second to J. Doran (Mets.) last year in the singles. He has since defeated Doran, incidentally, in the Leinster junior S.B. trials.

### Great Game

Willie has taken part in the popular Bray, Co. Wicklow, one-day S.B.D. tournament for the Mineral Waters Cup, an event which attracts leading softball men from all the surrounding counties. He has also had a few outings as county representative in the Leinster juniors.

This year, with his old rival, J. Doran, as partner they reached the final of the junior S.B.D. championship of Leinster where their meeting with W. Doran and S. Curran of Kildare at Talbots Inch will be remembered by all who witnessed it.

Willie is exclusively a softball player, never having taken to the cracker or native ball.

The same cannot be said of Frank, the youngest of the trio who though only 16½ years of age has several fine wins to his credit in both codes as a member of the D.M.G. club.

His first success came in 1954—at the age of 13½—when he won the championship of his school, North Anne St., from an entry of 16. His opponent in the decider was 13½ year old Pat Buckley—the only left hander in the group, and a polished performer.

### Historic Win

Frank then went on to represent his school in the revived Dublin primary schools championship—under 14 years—which he won in competition with representatives of 32 other city schools, beating 12½ years old Liam Skelly, of St. Michael's C.B.S., Inchicore, 2—nil, in a thrilling final at Croke Park.

He thus became the first holder of the Clarke Memorial Challenge Cup. The togs and sponge ball used by the winner in the decider now repose in the writer's handball museum.

### Knockbeg Again

Over the past couple of years the football scene in Leinster has been dominated by Knockbeg College, Carlow, and although Ballyfin superseded them last year, the Carlow boys make no secret of their intentions of regaining the crown this season.

With Fr. Shine again in charge of the team, they should prove a hot handful for the best and the trophy might well go to Knockbeg again this year.

Dublin's chief challenge is likely to come from St. Josephs, who failed narrowly in last season's decider. The Metropolitanians were also pipped in the Junior final, but with Des Foley, Noel Fox and Terry Ferguson to provide the nucleus of the team, they stand a good chance of getting among the honours this term.

O'Connell Schools are due a change of fortune, and if there is to be a surprise they might well be the team to do the trick.

Other teams who are in with a chance are St. Mels and St. Finians, but they are as yet unknown quantities and cannot be judged until they have made their initial outing.

### Hurling Front

In the hurling world, St. Kierans, Kilkenny, will start firm favourites to retain the title they won so impressively last year. A few of that victorious fifteen is still available, and with their great tradition behind them, they look well set to complete the double.

Here again most danger may come from St. Josephs, who will, I am told, have a very well-balanced team this season.

Roscrea always manage to put a formidable team in the field, and they also will enter very strongly into the reckoning for honours. I can visualise many exciting battles in this select field.

Up in Ulster, the McRory Cup will, as usual, take pride of place. Last year's surprise winners, St. Colman's, Newry, will have to restart building from scratch, as the majority of that team have since graduated. However, Fr. Treanor can be relied upon as usual to string together a good fifteen.

### Win Overdue

But on last year's Rannafast Cup form (J.F.), they appear to be well held by their near neighbours, Abbey C.B.S., who accounted for them in decisive fashion last year. The latter school are long overdue a win and this could be their season.

AR FAIL ANOIS

\*

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# FREE PRIZE OF HALF A GUINEA

**THIS month our Free Prize of Half-a-Guinea goes West of the Shannon, to a girl!**

ANN DONOHUE Tooreen House, Woodlawn, Ballinasloe, Co. Galway, submitted the first-opened all-correct solution to our August Competition. Ann is only 8½ years of age, but she is a very good writer!

Here are the correct answers:— (1) Tramore; (2) Truth (3) U.N.O.; (4) S.; (5) Ate; (6) Green; (7) Charles. The circled letters read downwards gave you the name of the Province—Munster.

So much for that. Now for another try, and another HALF-A-GUINEA for the first correct entry opened.

Make sure you mark your envelopes: "Junior Competition," and the address is: Gaelic Echo, 13 Parliament St., Dublin.

Closing date is Saturday, September 14th.

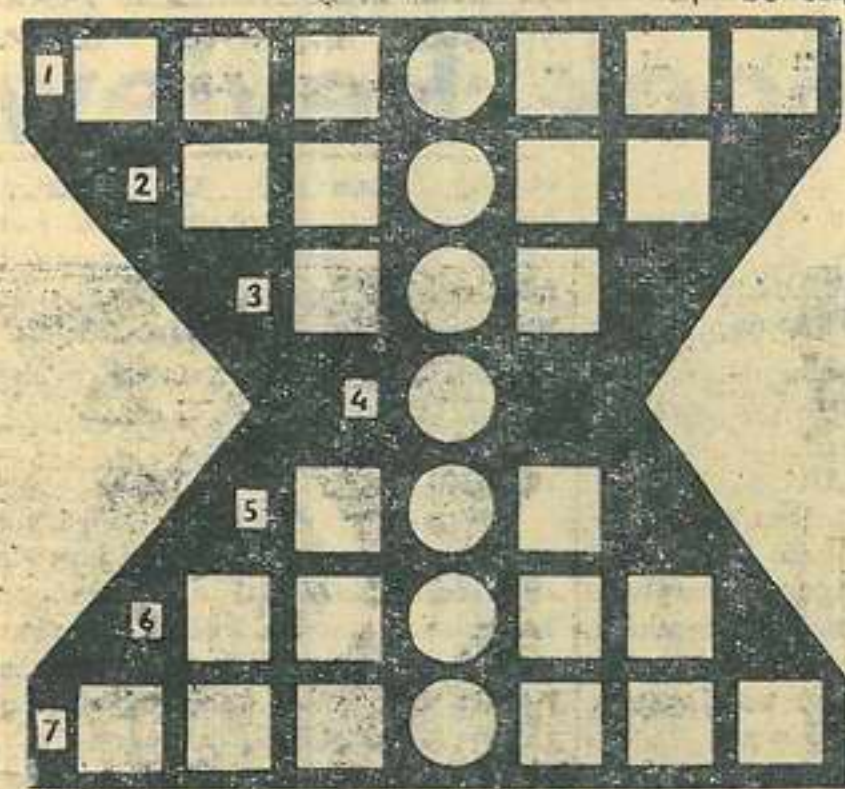
And don't forget: (1) There is NO Entry Fee, and (2) you must be under sixteen years to be eligible for the Prize.

### CLUES

- This means frightened, scared or jumpy; like you feel when the school inspector comes around. It starts with N.
- The opposite to dead.
- The answer to the sum: 5-4=?
- The third letter of the alphabet.
- What you sleep in at nights.
- Everybody has two feet; they also have two ... ?
- The name of a town in Co. Cork—it begins and ends with a K.

The letters in the circles, when read downwards, will give you the name of a Saint who has given his name to a famous Dublin hurling and football club.

**REMEMBER CLOSING DATE: SEPTEMBER 14th**



Name .....

Address .....

Age .....

# HANDBALL

By the way of giving the event something of an International flavour, Pearse St. sent as representative a young Yugo-Slav, Bruno Hrela, who was later to win further laurels at the game while a student at Terenure College.

It is interesting to note that the Dublin City handball clubs provided the medals for the various school winners that year.

Lambé later travelled to Talbot's Inch where he was beaten 2 games to 1, by the Kilkenny boy champion, F. Bateman, in a well contested exhibition.

## Brothers' Feats

In the same year—1954—Frank won the Civics Institute inter-play centre singles championship (under 14) and the Finn Challenge Cup, as a member of the Broadstone team, and with J. Bridgeman as partner took the doubles.

Finn, incidentally, was a noted D.M. Garda player, who went to Australia about two years ago.

And as a matter of unusual interest, the instructor in handball (and other games) at Broadstone centre is a lady, Mrs. M. O'Dell, who has raised the standard of the game there to a high level and is

in fact a player herself. She has been the recipient of a special medal award for her services to the pastime.

Frank took part in both minor and novice county championships in 1953, and last year won the novice S.B. title (Div. 2), the youngest competitor ever to do so.

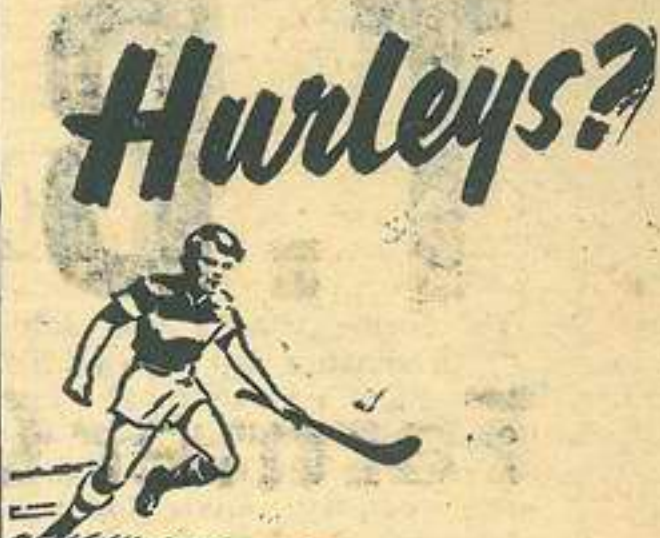
This season he is playing in novice, Div. 1, as well as minor, where he has already taken toll of some seasoned campaigners in both codes.

He has also reached the final of the Leinster minor S.D.B. with W. Fitzmaurice (Mets) as partner, where their opponents will be Westmeath.

The third brother—18-year-old Anthony—appeared in the minor S.B. singles last year, and, with Frank as partner, in the doubles. They also played in the county novice S.B.D. league.

This year Anthony plays minor again and continues also on the novice team. He has not as yet taken to the native ball.

Yet another brother, 9½ years old Brendan, is also coming to the fore. He will play for his school in the 1957-'58 Dublin Primary Schools under 12 competitions.



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"oisín" DO SCRÍOB

Bail ó Dia oráid go léir a cáirde ósa. Tá cuid maíe an cúir ip mó azaib éar n-aip ar feoil aip ip ósa. Tá fáil aзам sur bain rib go léir céol. aзуr an-céol ar na laeantta raoinne. Ba maie liom licir o'fáil ó dhúine éisín a s a i b, aзуr cúnntar dhéas fáda o'fáil uaid, ar an s c u m a, na cáir rib-pe na laeantta raoinne i mbliana. Cúair cúir azaib coir raiprige ar fead feactmáine nó dó. O'fan cúir azaib ra baile a s cabairní i rabáite an féir, aзуr mar rin de. Cúala, rseal i ocaob buacailli, fead aзуr i ocaob caillíní leir, ó baile áca Cliaé, a cúair amac a s o b a i r le feimmedirí ar fead cúpla feactmáin. Déin fe feo an-maicear dóib. Ar an s céad dul ríor, ba móir an t-ácarú dóib é. Déin fe maicear dóib, éaló amac ón ndeacáe, aзуr ón s céad a bíonn ra cácair de s náe, aзуr an lá go léir do cáiceam amuis féin a s i r, foillán, a bíonn le fáil ar an ocauie. Adéarrainn go maí a rian ran onra ar pillead abate dóib.

Rud eile, aзуr rud an-éabacáe é leir, do cúlleadar cúpla pínt dóib féin. Ná maí fe rin a b r a d éiréann níor féarí dóib, ná a beir díomáin ra baile, a s r u i b a l r í o r r u a r, r u a r r í o r n a r r á d o e, aзуr san raic le déanam aca. Ip féarí a b r a d d o d h u i n e ó s, a b e i r a s o b a i r a r n í o é i s i n, ná a b e i r d i o m a o i n l á a r l á. Tá fe a b r a d éiréann níor féarí dá anam ar an s céad dul ríor, aзуr a b r a d

éiréann níor féarí dá coir, ra carna áic. Sin é an cabairt ruar a ruarfeamar féin raob, aзуr mar a beiréann an fean-foal "sac, mac mar oitcear é."

IARRAÉT UAIB FÉIN

fé mar a bíor a s r á d a n t u r a r d e i r n e a c, b e i r c u i r a z a i b a s d u l i r t e a c a r a n r í s t u d m e á n t e i r c i m e a r a c t a n d i a n r e o c u a i n n. A o i n n e a c á a s u l l a m u i, s e o i r a n r í s t u d r a n, b a m a i e l i o m c á b a i r n í b e a s á m i n l e i r. Tá fe c o m a i e a z a n n t o r n ú a d e a n a m a n o i r d i r e a c, aзуr san é d o c u r a r a n m e i r f a d a m a r a d e i r t e a r. Tá l e a d a r s a e d i l g e a n r u m u i n t a r a n s e l á r, a n t u r a r r o. D r i a n ó s a n a i n n a c á a r. D'féirí go b e u l c u i r d e l e i g t e a z a i b c e a n a f e i n. C a d m a r s e a l l a r c u n n t a r d o r e r i d o m, a r a n s c e a d c a i b i o l a c á r a l e a d a r r a n t u i g e a n n r i b, c a d a b e a d u a i m, c u n n t a r s e a r r i d o r e r i a r a n m b u n - a d b a r a c á r a c e a d c a i b i o l. D e i r m e r á r t a l e c u n n t a r a n a r i m p l i d e. N á b i o d a o n e a s l a o r a i b g o m b e a d a n - e r o r t a l i b m á d e a n a n n r i b b a c á n a n n r o i p a n n r u o. M á d e a n a n n r i b c e a d n o d á c e a d b a c á n n í d e a r r a d - r a r o c a l l e h - a o i n n o b e o. C u i r - f e a d - r a c e a n n é i s i n d e r n a c u n n t a i r i, i s e l ó r a n e a s r á n e i l e. R u d e i l e, c a b a i r f e a d - r a m o s a d i b. I n - o n a d c u n n t a r d o r e r i a r d r i a n ó s, d'f e a d r a d r i b d u n - r m a o i n e a m a r c e a n n d e r n a d á n t a a c á a r a n s e l á r d o r e r i. A n o i r c u i g e a c á i r t e ó s a l i o m. D e i r á c a r a r d u r s c a r a "Oisín" r e a l a d'f á i l u a i b.

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# "DUBGAEL" SAYS TO DUBLIN VETERANS— IT IS TIME TO RETIRE

IT seems that I was somewhat premature in writing finis to the St. Vincent's era of Dublin football. As if to prove me wrong the club has since won the county championship and beaten the famous Tuam Stars complete with Frank Stockwell and Sean Purcell at Croke Park. And the most tantalizing feature of these successes was the obvious improvement in fitness in each game. One was left wondering about how they would have fared against Louth in the Leinster final had it been played on the date originally fixed!

But what a game this unofficial club championship tie was! For sheer thrills and good football it would have been hard to beat.

As General Secretary Padraig O'Caomh said at the reception after the game: "If we had more games like this we would pack Croke Park".

### NEW TALENT

The younger fry on the Vincent's team seem set in much the same mould as their better known teammates. Leaney, Joyce and Foley (—all distinguished minors—) have the hallmark of class on them and given a little time to mature should become regular members of the county team.

The vital thing for team-building is that four or five experienced men should be on hand when these minors become ready for senior competition.

On the other hand it is a little discouraging to see Dublin's second string being beaten by Westmeath in the Byrne Cup. It is significant, too, that regular senior team man

Sean Boyle scored 1-4 of his side's total. Admittedly, Dublin beat Kerry in Cahirciveen, but then a few established stars had been added.

I think the time has come for some of our senior football team members to make way for younger men. This is especially true in defence.

I say to these men who must feel time's advance: now is the time for decision when nothing is at stake. Make way for the young lads and do the county as good a service as you have so nobly done on the field.

# What Has Happened To Bell and Kavanagh

BACK IN 1954 WHEN DUBLIN COMPLETED THE MINOR "DOUBLE", TWO NAMES WERE ON THE LIPS OF EVERY METROPOLITAN FAN. AND THE YOUTHS IN QUESTION WERE VINNY BELL AND AIDAN KAVANAGH.

To-day, Dubliners are still talking of them . . . . only in a different light. For the failure of Bell and Kavanagh to make the Senior grade has come as a bitter disappointment to thousands of followers who saw in them the makings of two of the finest all-rounders ever to come out of

Dublin. Three years ago, Aidan and Vinny strode the Minor scene in princely style. Now they are struggling frantically to find the form that earned them over a hundred trophies before they had turned eighteen.

### BIG QUESTION

What has happened in the interim? That's what thousands of Dubliners, Aidan and Vinny included, are asking themselves just now.

Soon after leaving Minor ranks both made the Dublin Senior team and looked like holding

down places for years to come. BUT INTOXICATED WITH SUCCESS, THEIR HURLING AND FOOTBALL DETERIORATED AND TO-DAY THEY FIND THEMSELVES TAKING A BACK SEAT.

But followers are not without hope. Anxiously they await the day when both will rediscover their true form that thrilled all Gaelic in their Minor days.

For they see in them the beginning of a new era in Dublin G.A.A. history . . . . an era which will round off the work St. Vincent's have so brilliantly begun.

# This Is Deceit!

By "FEAR FEASA"

WHY MUST WE CONTINUE THIS RIDICULOUS DECEIT WITH REGARD TO SUBSTITUTES? THERE HAVE BEEN MANY CASES OF ABUSE BOTH ON INTER-COUNTY AND CLUB PLANE, BUT WE KEEP ON NODDING OUR HEADS AND DOING NOTHING.

There is no use in blaming the referee. He has only two eyes like the rest of us. If he is to do his job properly he must watch the

progress of the ball; so it stands to reason that he can't be watching two things at the one time.

Anyway it's asking a little too much of an official—no matter how good he is—to match wits with those unscrupulous sideline mentors who quietly bring men on and off the field.

## Sharp Practice

It boils down to this: while the referee is responsible for taking the names of subs., those abuses will continue. The very set-up lends itself to sharp practice.

Is there a remedy? I think there is. Why don't the authorities take a really bold step?

Why not appoint a special official who would be responsible for the subs. and perhaps—dare one suggest it—he could keep his eye on incidents which happen behind the referee's back!

It could be argued that there are already more than enough officials. But surely the importance of this new official would justify his existence.

Of course there is an easier way: simply allow three substitutes who could come on for any reason.

## Above Board

Then mentors would be in a position to switch or change as the strategy demanded.

And there would be no question of dishonest methods involved.

This course has been advocated by some very high officials in the past and it is hard to understand why Congress has not at some stage seen the light and adopted it.

Our games will be better when a satisfactory solution to the substitutes problem has been found. The sooner the better.

## Names To Remember

Two young men who are going places in Dublin G.A.A. competitions are the brothers Sean and Noel Clerkin. Sean has already gained representation on the Dublin Senior football team while Noel figured on both Metropolitan junior teams this year. Nice going, boys!

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# Irish Book Reviews

FOITREACAIN NUA  
Do cuirfeadh dá leabhar éiginn le deanaíde:  
CAOZA ARDÚ MEANMANA  
(An t-Acair D ó Fíoinn)  
MAIÖC  
(p. D. Linin)

CAOZA ARDÚ MEANMANA:  
Leabhar ríoríochtála atá ann. Molaimís go h-ádh é. Tá zéar-zád le leabhar den t-rašar go. Zaeóitge an-rimlúde atá ann. Tá ré oimeannaic, ní h-amáin do mic léiginn 'nár meán-rzóileanna. 'nár zceáir-rzóileanna, ac do ršarice, ip do bail óro mašalta éó maic.

Tá an-cúir ríor ann ar an zCoróinn Muire. Cuzcar an-cábair do óuine, ar éonur ip ceairt mašcnaic a óeanaic ar na ríndiaimha-éazraimha. Tairneócaic an leabhar go móir le óaoiné atá tuzta cún onóir móir a éabairt óar-rimicair mbeannuzte Muire. Domnall ó Muireóda a óein na léaráidí. Táio zó zteóice. An t-Acair Donncaóda ó Fíoinn a ršir an

leabhar óuinn réo. Tá ré an-raor ar éri ršillinge. Molaimís do ršaric a acair azur beib coime azainn le na éuille den t-rašar céauna uair rór. Muinnicir rár. 28 Száio Szarica u. a ó'foitiriz.

MAIÖC:  
Šašar úirizéil é réo. Tá ré bunuzte ar éirraí an lae inóiu. Tá cur ríor ann ar eacraic buacaili áta Cliaic. Maiöc an ríom-óuine ra ršéal. Šeibeann ré cabair ip conznaic ó Cliaic, ó éolm ip ó Nualla éó maic. Šearcuz zaca ršaric-šluarice, nó ršucair a céannaicé, ac do bí an-cúir conzcaic ra t-rizge oimha, go móir móir, an t-airzead éuzge. Níl annro rór ac leac an ršéil. Táimio az ršicéam le cúir a óó.

Molaimís an leabhar do mic léiginn 'nár meán-rzóileanna. Tá clúbac óeaz air, azur cuiréann na léaráidí leir an ršéal Šairrícéal azur Dill a ó'foitiriz. b.b.

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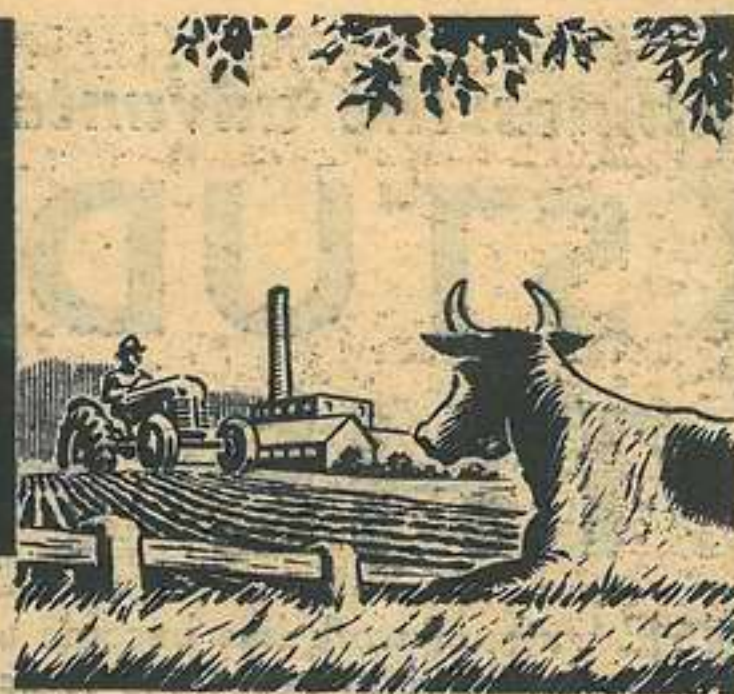
PHONE 84902



# Farming Times

AND INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

FREE to Readers of the Gaelic Echo



## RELIEF FOR SMALL PIG BREEDERS

CONSIDERABLE relief to smaller pig breeders was given by the recent Order of the Minister for Agriculture. It came into force a couple of weeks ago. Under the Order, young pigs can be taken under permit from the places where they have been bred to premises where it is intended to fatten them.

The other provision of the previous Ministerial Order, controlling the movement of pigs to fairs and markets or slaughterhouses, remains in force, and only pigs ready for killing will be allowed to be moved through fairs and markets.

A permit will still be necessary for those breeders who are not equipped to feed numbers of pigs, but who have followed the practice of keeping a sow or sows and selling off the progeny of these when weaned.

The new order provides for the control of all movement of these young pigs, and the Department intends, as a general rule, to keep the movement of the pigs to not more than 10 miles from the place at which they have been bred.

The control is by permit, which must be obtained by the breeder at the local Garda station.

For Over Twelve Months The Spread Of Swine Fever Has Disrupted One Of Our Most Important Industries

## ARE DEALERS AT FAULT?

asks DENIS FISHER

SWINE fever has been with us a full year now, and nobody can say how long it is going to be before we get rid of it and restore our national bill of animal health to its former position.

We have had swine fever before, but it was closely linked with the import of foreign bacon, which was fairly extensive up to about 1932. Even at that time when the disease was regarded as endemic, as in the U.S. or Britain, the number of cases often went as low as 20 or 30 in a year, though it did reach a total of around 300.

Once the import of bacon was stopped, swine fever disappeared in a comparatively short time.

When we look for the factor that is not common to both these periods—the present, and that before 1932—we find that things were about equal, except for transport.

At that time the country parts were far more isolated, possibly more from one another than from the cities and towns, due to bad roads and lack of vehicles.

mind, have shifted pigs without caring whether they were sick or not.

IN MANY CASES THEY HAVE MADE PROFITS FROM SWINE FEVER SCARES BY INDUCING FARMERS TO SELL AT LOW PRICES AFTER A NEIGHBOURHOOD OUTBREAK.

Now that the restriction on pig movement has been relaxed to allow young pigs to be sold to fatteners, there is a danger that these unscrupulous people will move in again and create a further bad situation.

It is up to the farmers to discourage them, to keep to the spirit of the law, and to think of the danger to their neighbours as well as themselves in breaking it.

### Less Movement

Dealers were far less numerous and did not venture so far afield as they do now. Few farmers had vans, lorries or private cars.

The result was that pig movement was generally within restricted areas, and disease could not make the tremendous jumps which have characterised the present outbreak.

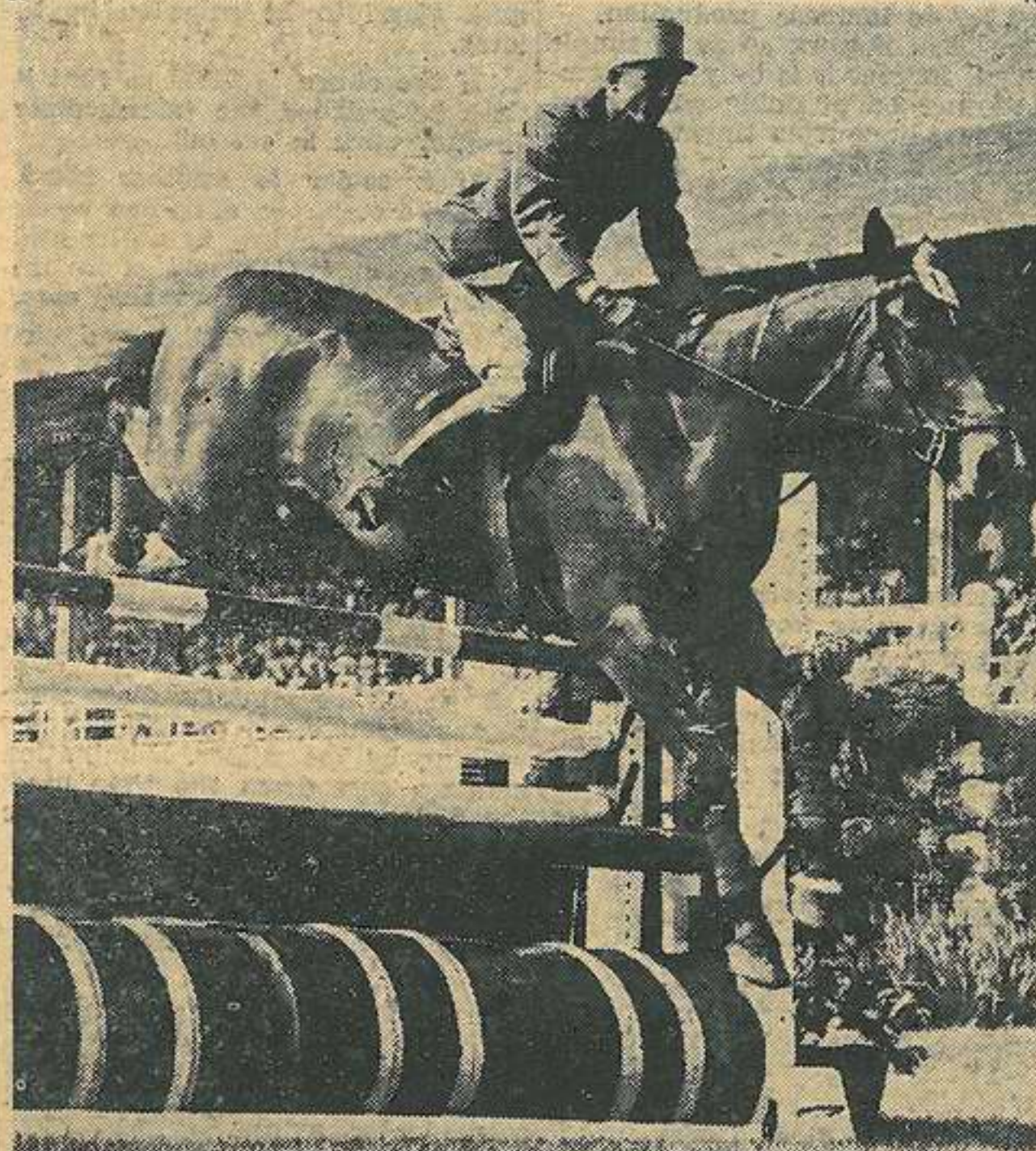
This rather throws the blame for the spread of swine fever in the present case on the dealers, and that is true, within limits.

There is a proportion of conscientious dealers, men who have built up reputations for responsibility and fair dealing that mean a great deal to them in the success of their businesses.

### Cashing In

Such men have co-operated in the effort to eradicate the disease, but others, in a smaller way of business and less responsible of

## Flashback . . .



Capt. de Fombelle, of France, taking a fence at the Dublin Horse Show last month.

### FLY KILLER

A Co. Down farmer has reported that he finds the colour blue will keep flies out of cow houses and dairy. He mixes ordinary household blue with whitewash until the colour is deep without being distasteful to the eye, and he covers his ceilings and walls with this wash. Every inch should be covered he says, and he advocates covering shed fittings and appliances with the wash, as far as possible.

## The Perfect Cowman

IS THERE SUCH A THING AS THE PERFECT COWMAN?

In a list of the virtues which such an individual would have to have "Howard's Dairyman", the well-known U.S. magazine, says that he will not yank off the milking machine so that the teats snap like rubber bands; after milking he will make the old cow comfortable, with plenty of bedding,

reasonable warmth, plenty of water, plenty of light and freedom from flies; he will treat his cows like living creatures, not mechanical appliances; he will not chase them because he knows "that a scared cow and a scared jack-rabbit give about the same amount of milk"; he won't use a dog that cannot be called off; he will be a regular in his milking times, he will feed the dry cows and heifers "as though he believes they will milk eventually."

### KALE SILAGE MAKES GOOD FEEDING

THE MOST ECONOMIC WAY TO USE KALE IS TO GRAZE IT STANDING, USING THE ELECTRIC FENCE TO RATION THE STOCK AND MAKE SURE THAT THEY EAT IT ALL BUT THE TOUGH STALKS.

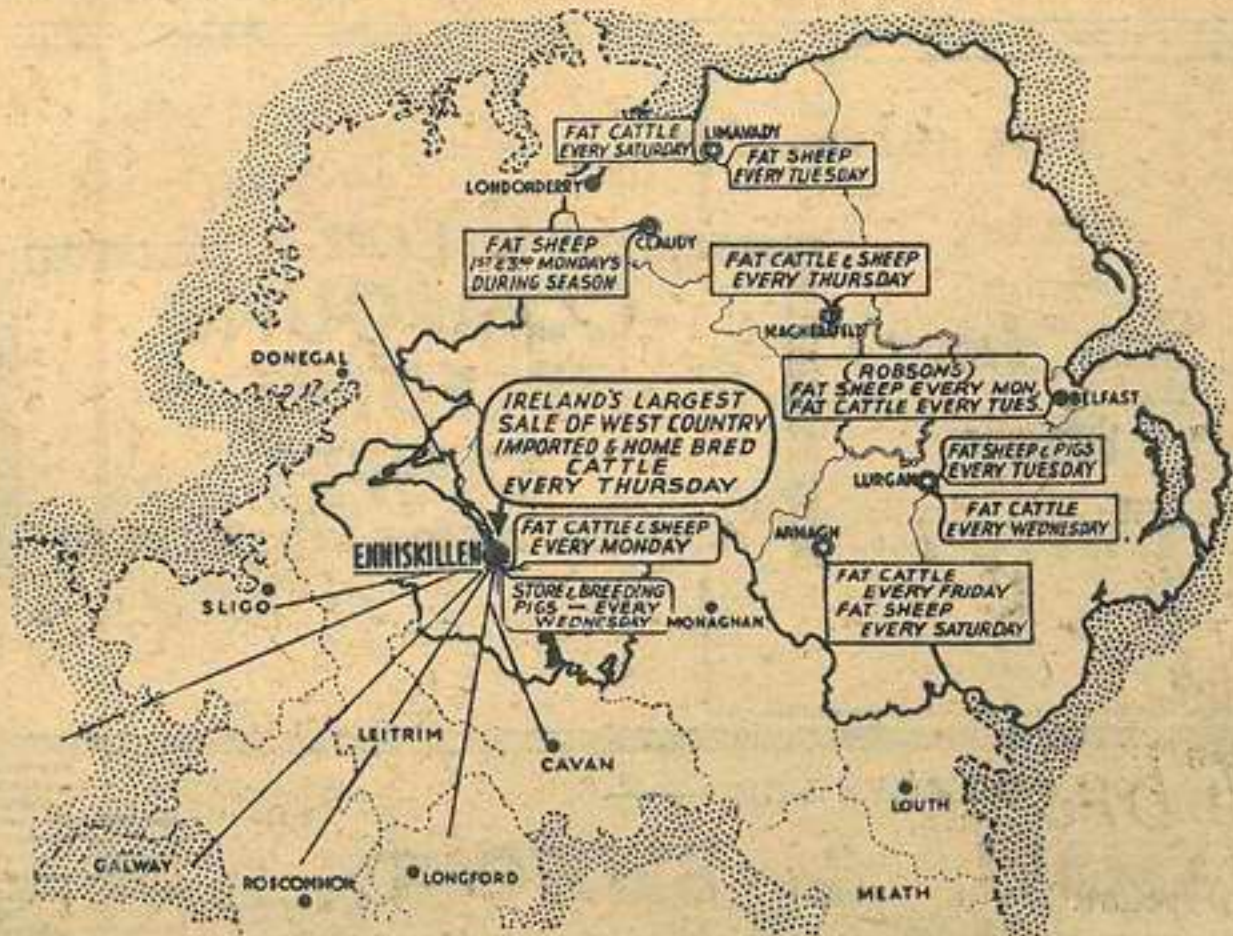
Some people, however, have experimented with ensiling kale where it suits them better to have it beside the farmyard for feeding, or the kale patch is too far away to make grazing convenient.

#### THE SITE

Kale silage should be made on a well-drained site, and has to be made with a cutter-blower so that it will be fine enough to pack properly.

If the heap or clamp is deep there will be no need to consolidate it, as the weight of the material will do this well enough.

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FRANK DEASY Outlines the advantage of . . .

# WORK-STUDY ON THE FARM

## Danger From Dust

WHEN there is an outbreak of ringworm on a farm, the usual precaution taken is to disinfect the cowhouses and anywhere the affected animals have been, scrubbing all the woodwork with a solution of soda, scraping all grease or other accretions from the wells and blow-lamping the whole place.

But it is quite common to find that even after all this a layer of dust is left on shelving places, beams, rafters and other holding places.

The ringworm spores persist in dust, so these places should be cleaned off, too, and sprayed with a strong solution of carbolic acid—4 per cent. in water will do.

THE study of work has become an accepted feature of most manufacturing processes to-day, and has undoubtedly saved many thousands, probably millions, of pounds to industries in countries like Britain which are highly industrialised.

Now the practice is being applied to farming, and has been found to offer very practical ideas that save time and energy which can be used to increase production.

The idea of work study is simple enough, in fact it is only a systematised method of doing what most of us have done from time to time—devised a shorter way to get from place to place or a less laborious way of doing some job.

## Milking

For instance, it is common practice to machine milk a cow into a churn,

then pour the milk into a bucket so that it can be hung on the spring balance, then pour it back into the churn before taking it out to the milk stand to be collected by the lorry.

If the churn is fitted so that it can be weighed the intermediate bucket work is cut out.

If a cooler is another intermediate step, the milk has to be poured from churn to cooler and back again, but the use of an in-churn cooler cuts out this step.

If the hook of the weighing balance is too high energy and time are used in lifting the churn or bucket a couple of feet more than is necessary. The hook can be lengthened to make it possible to hook the bucket on a carrying height.

## Time Saved

Each of these intermediate steps means time and probably some walking by the milker. Elimination of steps cuts down the time used, the distance to be walked and the energy wasted.

The object of all work study is this sort of elimination of waste of materials, energy, time and money.

If such ordinary jobs as milking can supply room for improvement, there are many more complicated things than can offer the chance of even greater savings.

On bigger farms, and often on small ones, a great deal of time is lost in travelling from place to place, but the opening of new gates in different places can often cut this down by a big percentage.

A plan of the farm, with existing gates marked in, will often suggest how improvement can be made if it is considered in conjunction with a list of the work being done and the movements involved.

A straight line is the shortest distance between two points, and the nearest to the straight line is the shortest possible route.

This, of course, must be considered in connection with the crops that are growing in the fields, some of which will not be improved by passage over them.

## Long Walks

Similarly with the work around the farmyard. Often it will be found that the same distance is travelled several times on the one job because there is no opening to allow a shorter trip. A common instance is a long shed with only one door, at the end.

Anybody working at the blind end has to travel the full length of the shed to get out, and may have to come back the full distance on the other side of the wall after going into the yard.

Often, too, a door is blocked up by a heap of manure, a machine or cart or some such obstacle, necessitating the same sort of double journey. The removal of the obstacle cuts the walking in half.

## Get Advice

Even if a farmyard is badly laid out, a rearrangement of existing distribution of building-use and a good working plan can often save a lot of time and trouble.

County advisers are studying this matter and will be glad to have a look at your farmyard with some such saving in view. A new eye is able to detect faults that have gone on for years without being noticed by those too familiar with them.

## USE FOR OLD BUCKETS

An old leaky bucket that is due to be thrown out will still serve a useful purpose if it is nailed to the wooden partition in the calf house, using wide-headed nails. When the calves are being given their milk ration the milk bucket can be put into the old one, which will hold it firm while the calves drink, thus saving time and energy of the person feeding the calves. With a number of calves to feed this will be found a blessing, and old buckets will be at a premium.

## REMEMBER YOUR CALVING DATES

By PETER COLLINS

FOR planned milk production and proper care of cows it is important to know the calving dates, but no matter how careful you are you will often find yourself out by several days.

Breed factors and individual characteristics of each cow govern this. Friesians have usually the shortest gestation period—about 279 days—while Jersey and Guernseys have usually the longest—282—but many cows show quite large variations from these.

Investigations have shown that about two-thirds of the animals calve within five days of the date you expect, before or after, and about 95 per cent. calve within 10 days.

Heifers calve on average about two days earlier than mature cows, but a cow which has taken longer than expected in previous calvings will probably continue to do so.

Bull calves are carried longer than heifer calves, singles are usually carried longer than twins.

If you know the calving date, or have a note of when a cow is due,

## Subsoiling

On land that has been ploughed for many years a "pan" forms at plough depth and may prevent water from soaking through, thus causing lodging of rain on the surface. A subsoiler will break up this pan and allow water to get through to where it will be stored for future use by plants. The subsoiler also gives plant roots access to minerals and other plant food at lower depths and often increases yields of deep-rooting crops. Why not try it if there is one in your neighbourhood that could be hired or borrowed?

## CARE OF CALVES

MANY deaths among calves are due to nothing but poor management. The average calf is a fairly delicate creature for a long time after birth, just as a baby is, and should be treated as such.

Colostrum or biestings, the first milk of the mother, is essential as a safeguard for the first few

days, and any possibility of scour should be avoided by the use of prescribed antibiotic.

It is astonishing how many calves die every year that could have been saved through the following of these two simple rules.

Cleanliness in the calving space and rearing houses are also vital factors in survival.

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# Woman's News

## Queen of Hearts



MISS MELLA RODGERS (17), of Saggart, Co. Dublin, who was recently chosen "Queen of Hearts" at Butlin's Holiday Camp.

## Rooms To Let, But English Landlords Say . . .

By JOAN KELLY

# "IRISH NEED NOT APPLY"

IT was no back street . . . no dingy street . . . no street without name. On the contrary, when I saw this notice: "APARTMENTS TO LET (IRISH AND COLOURED NEED NOT APPLY)." I was in what is called a select neighbourhood, twenty tube minutes from the centre of London.

Resisting the urge to go in search of a stone, I mounted steps, rang a bell and, making no effort to disguise my voice, said "I am looking for an apartment."

It was obvious from the girl who answered the door that she couldn't care less if I had come armed with a shillelagh. Ooh! thought it was my bell rung dearie. You must speak to the caretaker. He lives in the basement."

I was not in search of a roof or a bed to sleep in, but this was one fact I was determined to hide, until I discovered the facts behind

the insulting window notice. So I rang the right bell, and waited in the hallway.

### ADMITTANCE

A rattle of keys, footsteps, and then a little man appeared at the head of a stairway leading downwards.

"Looking for me," he asked. "Yes, I have called about an apartment." Now whether it was my lack of brogue, or the fact that I would not have called had I been Irish, the little man did not hesitate about showing me the rooms.

When there was no danger that he would eject me forcibly from the house I then decided to tell him quiet frankly, why I had called, and that I was Irish.

To my surprise he seemed pleased, and though he dissociated himself from the landlord, who had framed the rules of the house, he admitted to putting up the notice.

"Saves me running up and down from the basement too often. Before, eight out of ten rings were from Irish and coloured."

### THE REASON ?

To my question, why this unfair discrimination on the part of the landlord, the little man gave no satisfactory reply. He went so far as to admit "he knew fine Irish chaps."

BUT AS TENANTS, HE SAID, "THE IRISH HAVE A REPUTATION FOR BEING QUARREL-SOME AND NOISY."

It was apparent that the little man had no personal grudges against the coloured, or the Irish.

I was leaving London next day, so had not time to contact or meet the landlord and pursue investigations.

When I passed this house on the following morning on my way to the tube, to my surprise, the notice on the window was changed.

IT READ NOW, APARTMENTS TO LET—ENQUIRIES WITHIN.

Whether it will remain thus is another question.



## Dublin Designer Scores Again

MISS IRENE GILBERT scored yet another success with her recent Autumn Collection at the Shelbourne Hotel, Dublin. Highlight of the show was the clever and original use of Bainin, interwoven with gold thread in some of her brilliant creations.

## PROFILE

By TERRY DELARGY

# CAHIR GETS AROUND

PEOPLE of Cahir O'Doherty's metier make a holiday in Rome or Lourdes sound like a day excursion to Bray or Bundoran. As I listened to him list off the European countries he had visited I found he was as familiar with the Continent as you and I are with the back of our hands.

For Cahir, travel is not just a fortnight abroad. It is a life-long ambition realised in his form of livelihood. Ever before he left Donegal and became a representative to Michael Walsh Travel Agency, he had been to every European capital worth while . . . even an Iron Curtain could not baulk him.

"I was arrested in East Berlin for taking pictures," he said, "however, the taxi-man I was with knew Russian, so we managed to get out—but they took the camera."

Cahir, who was stranded in Tel Aviv when the Suez question had everybody thinking in terms of raids and blackouts, arrived home in November just as people began to give up hope of seeing him alive again.

Remaining after the group whom he had guided through the Holy Land, and seen safely off to Dublin, Cahir found to his dismay that there wasn't a hope in Israel of getting aboard a plane.

MOST OF A TENSE WEEK WAS SPENT IN A CITY WHERE WAR TENSION WAS FASTLY MOUNTING TO PANIC POINT.

Jets were landing and taking off. Incoming flights to Lydda, the airport town near Tel Aviv, were terminating at Athens, and there



CAHIR O'DOHERTY

were no passenger planes going out. Air raid alerts were frequent, and Cahir had about given up hope of getting out when the situation was relieved.

To get aboard a plane which was leaving for Athens, Cahir had to sign on as purser.

REGULATIONS FORBADE STAFF TO MINGLE WITH PASSENGERS, SO CAHIR'S SEAT WAS BEHIND THE PILOT FOR MOST OF THE WAY.

From Athens he flew to Rome, from there to Jersey, and after take-off one engine gave out. The risk of landing didn't seem to worry Cahir, who takes Russians, wars, and one-engined planes all as part of the day.

IN SPITE OF THIS NERVE-WRACKING EXPERIENCE, WHEN I ASKED HIM WHICH COUNTRY HE WOULD LIKE TO RETURN TO HE HAD NO HESITATION ABOUT SAYING "THE HOLY LAND."

Already he has packed enough excitement into his twenty odd years to fill an exciting travel book. So here's hoping that one day, he will.

## Watch Those Inches

ICE-CREAM is always tempting . . . on a warm day it is hard to resist. But remember, to dispose of those 200 calories you will have to do extra work equivalent to two and three-quarter hours strenuous washing-up.

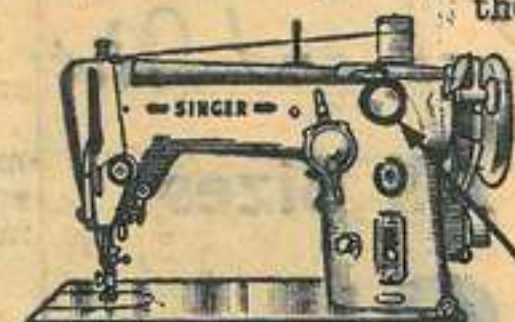
\* \* \*

Somebody offers you a slice of chocolate cake. To burn up those 300 calories you will need to spend three hours at the ironing board. What a price for a moment's greed!

COUNTLESS SEWING EFFECTS Automatically YOURS . . .

WITH A SINGER 306 Swing-Needle SEWING MACHINE

SUSAN is ready for the party, as pretty as a picture, wearing the frock Mummy made on her Singer 306. Just look at the dainty smocked bodice with its variety of fashion stitching set off by a lace-edged underskirt. Mummy makes her own clothes too: the blouse is very professional from monogrammed pocket and scallop-edged collar and sleeves to the neat button-holes; and the skirt is tastefully decorated with flowers in appliqué. The smart home has mother's personal touch everywhere. The dressing table and stool are quilted, corded, and their drapes relieved by twin needle two colour stitching. She patterned the self-coloured curtains with appliqué



leaves and then neatened the edges with blind stitch hemming. All of these techniques, taking hours of laborious hand sewing, are yours automatically with a Singer 306 Swing-Needle Machine. You just put on the appropriate fashion disc . . . and the Singer 306 does the rest automatically! Ask the Singer girl for a demonstration, and also to show you the range of lightweight sewing machines at your local Singer Sewing Centre at:



On All-Ireland Day the Big Game Overshadows All Else, But—

# Those Sportsmen Must Eat, Too!

Eye-Catching . . .



Yes, they do catch the eye, particularly in combination—an attractive model and an exotic hat. And this one is nostalgic too, for it recalls better weather than we are having.

By  
**Peg McGehan**

She made no secret of the fact that were it not for her efficient and reliable staff, Barry's Hotel would no longer serve as a meeting place for teams and supporters from all parts of the country.

"NEVER ONCE IN ALL MY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE HERE HAVE I SEEN ROWS ARISE AFTER A MATCH," SHE SAID, "AND WE HAVE HAD RIVAL TEAMS STAYING HERE ON THE SAME DAY."

This, I think, is the finest tribute that can be paid to Gaelic sport, and to the men who support it.

So when you arrive for the hurling and football finals, you will have an idea of what goes on behind the scenes at Barry's.

"WE never stop working, but drop in and see for yourself what it is really like," Miss Farrington said to me when I called to Barry's Hotel to enquire what it entails to cater for the teams and the crowds who come to Dublin to see an All-Ireland.

In terms of food, the amounts are staggering . . . 7 doz. chickens, 6 whole hams, 4 to 5 rounds of beef, gallons of soup, cwts. of potatoes, not to mention the obvious essentials like bacon and eggs, tea, sugar and bread and butter.

For Miss Farrington and her staff work usually begins three or four days before the Final. Orders need to be placed, and every detail from organising the kitchen to the bedroom must be seen to. The smallest hitch, one order undelivered, and a hundred hungry men or more could have a day of days spoilt.

### Good Cooking

On the day of an All-Ireland match when excitement is high for teams and followers, it is essential that the eating and sleeping end of it should work out without any snags or setbacks.

"MY COOK IS WONDERFUL," MISS FARRINGTON SAID, "NEVER ONCE HAVE WE RUN SHORT, THOUGH WE'VE HAD FINALS WHERE MORE TURNED UP THAN WE HAD CATERED FOR."

Washing-up goes on in Barry's Hotel from morning till night. "How do you get staff?" I asked, knowing that it takes a good

few hands to make light of cutlery and dishes for 100 people or more.

"Everybody helps — relatives, friends, and I have a few permanent helpers who never fall on this occasion," said Miss Farrington.

## Receptionist Weds



BLONDE Angela Hanniffy, popular receptionist at Barry's Hotel, was busy preparing for an August wedding when I called to get some food facts for the crowds expected on All-Ireland day.

Catering for one should present no problems for Offaly-born Angela, who knows what it is to seat one hundred men or more, for breakfast, dinner and tea.

The lucky man . . . you probably know him . . . all-rounder Kieran Claffey, also from Offaly, who is a brilliant Sean MacDermott's footballer and useful hurler with the Guinness Club.

Here's every good wish to the happy pair.

## Mushroom Recipes

THOUGH I have often eaten mushrooms, grilled, scalloped, stewed and stuffed, and have had them in soups, omelettes, and every variety of dish, I still say give me the mushroom roasted on a sod of turf, with a pinch of salt. To me that is mushroom a la king.

However, now that they are plentiful, and make a most appetising dish no matter how they are served, the sod and the single mushroom is not practicable for a family meal.

Here are two good ways of serving mushrooms. I have tried them, and believe me, they are the best alternatives I know to the roasted mushroom on the sod.

### MUSHROOM PIE

- 6oz. Puff Pastry
- 6oz. Mushrooms.
- 1/2 pint white coating sauce
- 1 tablespoon cream.
- Garnish—parsley.

Prepare mushrooms in usual way, cutting into small pieces.

Stew in white sauce until soft. Season with pepper and salt, and add cream.

Line tin with pastry, as you would for tart. Put mushroom mixture within. Cover with pastry. Place in hot oven, ten to 15 minutes, until pastry is cooked.

Serve on a hot dish garnished with parsley.

### MUSHROOM ON TOAST

- 6oz mushrooms
- 2oz. butter.
- 1/2 teasp. flour.
- 1 tablesp. milk or cream.
- Pepper and salt.
- Parsley

Clean and prepare mushrooms, and cut into convenient pieces.

Melt butter in saucepan. Put in mushrooms, add pepper and salt, and cook gently for five to ten minutes.

Add flour and milk and mix well. Stew gently, lid on saucepan, for a few minutes. Stir occasionally until soft.

Serve piping hot on buttered toast, garnished with parsley.

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A product of the Gaeltacht. See Stand 81 at Spring Show

Trade enquiries to GAELTARRA HIRBANN, WESTLAND ROW, DUBLIN



# SLAVERY, GOOD BYE!

## A Model Kitchen

### New Life In The Country Kitchen

THERE was a time when the country bride might well envy her city sister but, thanks to rural electrification, that day is gone. Now that the bulb has replaced the candle, an all-electric kitchen should be the follow-up on years of drudgery for every farmer's wife.

Why, when it comes to spending money, do we so easily say "what was good enough for those before me, is good enough for me". This famine mentality has sent more boys and girls to the amenities of cities than all the blather about not being able to find work on the farms.

In my opinion, no woman deserves more labour-saving gadgets than the farmer's wife. Too long she has been drawing water from the well. Too long she has been waiting for a kitchen that will cut by half her daily work.

#### MANY TASKS

This wife, who must cook, clean, mend, and rear children must also, when she lives on a farm, do a thousand other jobs, varying from poultry keeping to milking cows.

#### SO IN THE NAME OF GENERATIONS WHO HAVE SLAVED BEFORE HER, LET US THINK NOW IN ELECTRICAL TERMS.

Tap water, the first necessity in every kitchen, can be provided now on every farm by an electric pump. Operating costs are extremely low. Having decided on the type of pump, and the system layout, you are encouraged by a departmental grant towards covering the costs.

The housewife, keen to economise on the supply of hot water will be interested in the new double immersion group. To avoid the pitfalls of a scientific explanation, this in kitchen terms means heating smaller quantities of water, where the earlier immersion group meant

heating the entire volume of water in the tank.

#### LABOUR SAVER

Those who would not exchange the open hearth, the bellows, or destroy the character of the typical country kitchen by introducing electrical equipment, must have spent only holidays on farms. The wife who can now arise, plug in a kettle, and prepare a breakfast before lighting the fire has cast off the bonds of slavery. I am on her side!

I was on it too when she was often criticised for the unimaginative meals she produced. Anyone with a day's knowledge of pot-oven or bastable knew what a risk it was attempting an omelette over an open fire.

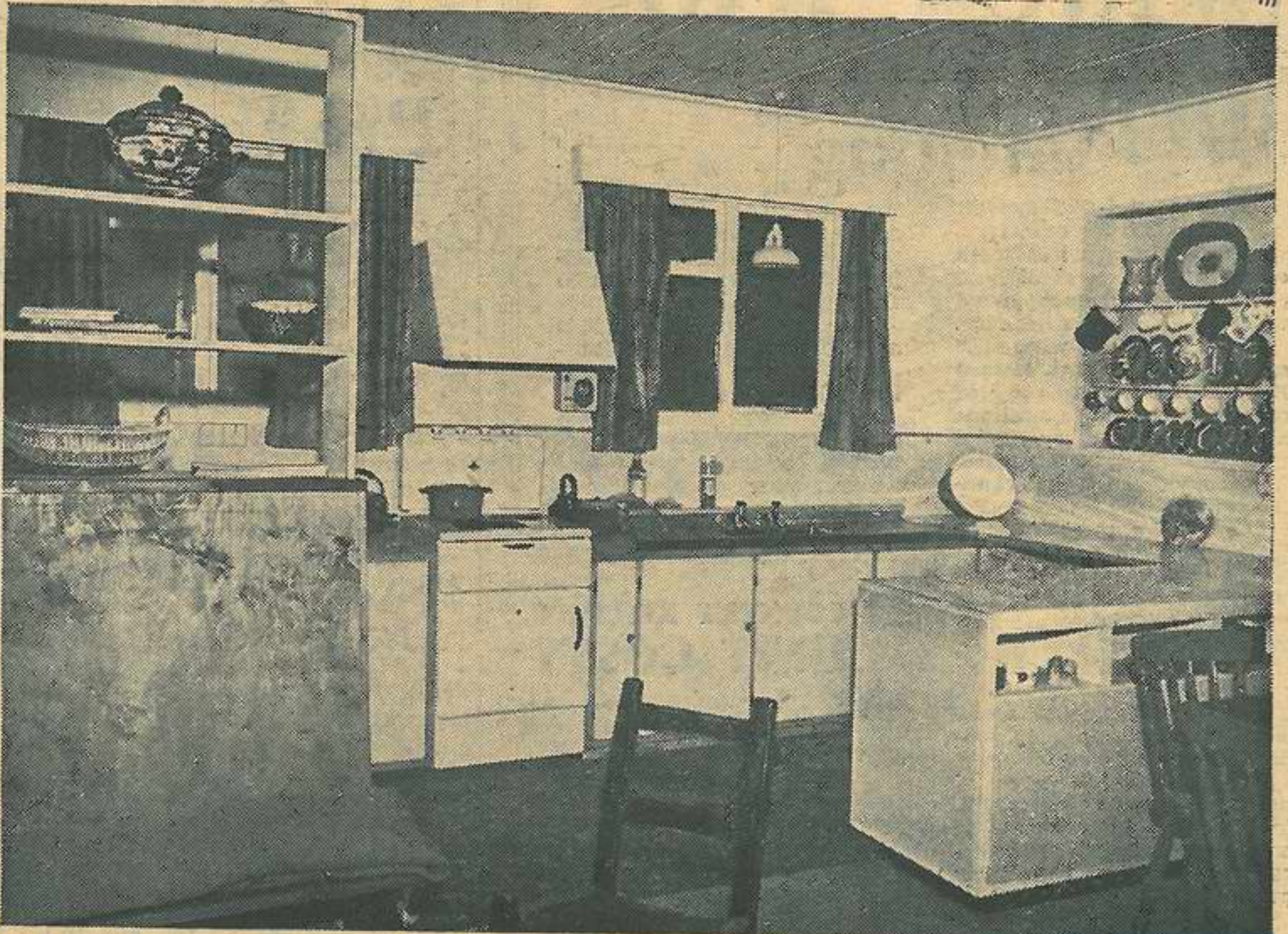
But all this is gone. Now that the electric cooker has a place in her kitchen, cookery books, recipes, and menus, will have a new and exciting meaning for her.

#### CHEAP AT THAT

For less than £200 a kitchen can be equipped with cooker, washing-machine, refrigerator, electric kettle, clock, iron, and, wait for it...the new double immersion group.

I will list the prices separately, but it gives a rough idea how little it costs to transform a way of life.

Is it worth it? Glance at the illustration, the joint product of domestic experts and kitchen planners. It is an electrified farm kitchen. It could be yours, if you have the courage to break with the old, and bring in the new.



The cooking area of an electrified farm kitchen which was on view at the R.D.S. Spring Show. The Kitchen was the joint product of the E.S.B. domestic experts, the kitchen planners of the Royal Institute of Architects of Ireland, and, above all, the demand of the farm housewife as represented by the I.C.A.

## Good Value

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- LIGHTING: Light a 100 watt lamp 10 hours, or a 60 watt lamp 16 hours.
- IRONING: Iron for 3 hours (one week average ironing).
- RADIO: Give 12 to 25 hours listening time
- WASHING MACHINE: Give four hours use (four weeks average washing).
- REFRIGERATOR: Give one day's running.
- COOKER: Cook for one person for one day.

- WATER PUMPING: Provide 3 days supply in an average household.
- KETTLE: Provides 18 pints of boiling water.

### Cheap At That!

- \* ELECTRIC COOKER (2 plate Jackson)—£35.
- \* REFRIGERATOR (2½ cubic feet)—£54-11-2.
- \* IRON ELECTRIC—£1-7-6.
- \* KETTLE ELECTRIC (3 pint)—£3-11-6.
- \* CLOCK (Alarm)—£1-19-0.
- \* WASHING MACHINE (Hoover—6lb. Wash with hand wringer and pump)—£52-0-0
- \* DOUBLE IMMERSION GROUP AND JACKET—£20-10-0.

TOTAL—£168-19-2.

H.P. repayment with two monthly account is an easy way of equipping your kitchen, if you cannot pay cash down.

*remember  
it's cheaper  
to cook  
electrically!*

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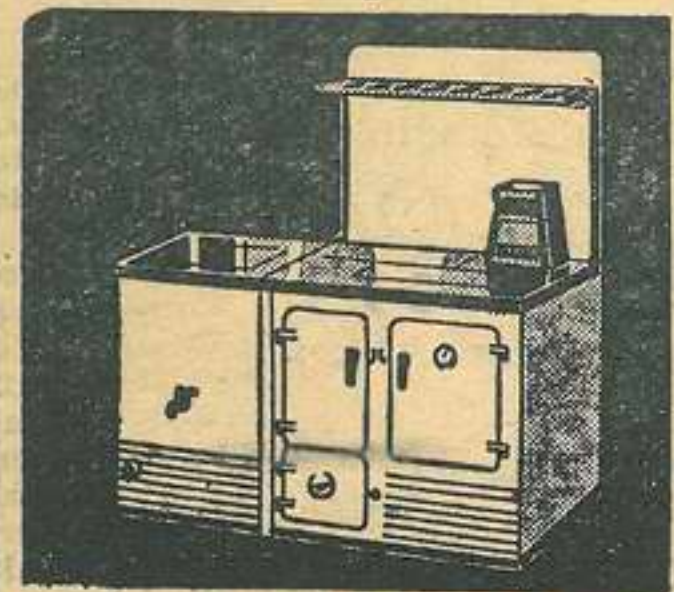
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We can arrange installation if required.

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PHONE—12.



# Watch That Mirror!

If a man thinks of age in terms of falling hair, for a woman the moment of truth comes with crows-feet, and other tell-tale lines and wrinkles showing on her face. "Grow old along with me," says one happy poet, named Browning, and in this age of scientific beauty preparations a woman has every facial trick in the bag to keep her skin-happy through the branding years.

One of the most difficult questions which doctors have had to answer in recent years, is whether or not women should be allowed to use hormone creams.

Hormones aren't 'drugs', as some people seem to think. They're chemical substances, which the healthy body produces for its own use.

There are many types of hormones, such as adrenalin, insulin, etc. Estrogen is the one most talked about, because of its use in beauty preparations to-day.

### WAIT FOR IT!

A young girl, with unblemished skin, has no cause to concern herself with hormone creams.

It's only in later years when the skin begins to lose elasticity and wrinkle, that the hormone creams displayed on

most beauty counters can be of help.

Now what does this mean to you? Just this: If you've reached the age when hormone cream can do something for your skin, ask a doctor's advice; though there is no proof that cosmetics containing estrogen do any harm to the skin.

Play safe, buy, even if it is a little more expensive, hormone creams manufactured by well-known names.

A moderate use of these creams will leave your complexion looking younger and fresher, your morale higher, your outlook brighter as you fight the years!

## COUNTRY KITCHEN UNIT COSTS

Contrary to what some believe, the more electricity used the cheaper is the cost. The charges for units in addition to the two monthly fixed charge are:

For the first 80 units used over a two-monthly period, 2/8 per unit;

For the next 280 units (two months), 1/5 per unit;

For the excess over 360 units (two months), 1/1 per unit.

For further details and particulars of the two-monthly fixed charge write to the ESB Dn. for the REO Rates of Charge leaflet.

# TAKE A TIP

FORMICA plastic serves a decorative, as well as a practical purpose. This is why it is being used throughout the world to-day, in canteens, hotels, restaurants, shops, factories, homes and schools. Easy to clean, this hard-working material resists stains and heat, in fact withstands all those daily accidents which would be disastrous, on polished surfaces of any other kind.

Best of all for kitchens, formica topped tables and covered presses strike a gay, clean, and contemporary note.

Formica which can be two-dimensionally curved to almost

any shape, will dispense with unnecessary joints and angles. As a continuous working surface it is truly a labour saving one.

Made in a range of over fifty colours and patterns, including a variety of plain bright colours, and a selection of woodgrains, it is available in standard sizes, and in panels cut to the size you require.

There is also a special grade which is cigarette proof.

Expensive? ... No... It is a life-time investment, and any material, or surface covered with Formica is well worth having about the house

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Butter

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# What's Your Problem?

**BLACK EYED S. WRTIES:** I was doing a "strong line" with a butterfly type, and she suddenly left the locality. I am "going steady" with a nice girl now. At a tennis "hop" last week who should turn up but the old attraction... it was as strong as ever. What am I to do?

To catch a butterfly you need a net. Next time she appears at the tennis "HOP," I suggest the one on the court. Then go back and enjoy the dance!... with the "steady" one of course.

**N.R. RATHGAR WRITES:** I am attending the wedding of a friend who is going overseas to live. Can you suggest a suitable gift please?

Irish linen is always welcome, and if you want it to serve as a reminder of home, I suggest the damask table cloth popular with Americans. It has round towers, wolfhounds, shamrocks, etc., woven into the cloth. Waterford glass is very special, too, and it can be packed for delivery abroad.

**WORRIED PEN PAL WRTIES:** I have been corresponding with a pen pal in England. He writes very interesting letters, and we have got to know and like each other very much. He is now coming to Dublin. My trouble is, I fear I may have given him a wrong impression regarding my family's social and financial position. I am wondering if I should ask him home. What do you suggest?

A mature and sincere person is never ashamed of their home, however humble it is. So I am puzzled to know how this "wrong impression" arose. If your friend is only interested in your social and financial background, then pardon me if I call him a "snob." Bring him home. That's the test! Otherwise you are destined to keep on "kidding" yourselves.

**"LIBERTY" WRITES:** I am twenty two, engaged, but will not marry for twelve months or more. My fiancé and I have planned visiting Germany this Autumn, but now my mother forbids me to go, unless my brother comes along with us too. I am no child. What do you suggest I do?

I have listened to many arguments for and against this modern idea of holidaying together, and it is a delicate subject on which it is unfair to generalise. However, you have asked for my advice. The idea of bringing your brother along creates a feeling of distrust which should not exist between a couple. If this alternative were presented to me I would have no hesitation about staying at home. I suggest you talk tactfully to your mother and your brother, and very tactfully to your fiancé. To keep the circle happy you would be wise to postpone this year's plans for a holiday abroad.

## Potato Cones

THE novelty has now worn off the new potatoes. We have had them boiled in their jackets, mashed and in colcannon on Friday, so we'll have them as cones next.

- 1lb. mashed potatoes.
- 1oz. melted butter.
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped onion.
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley.

Pepper and salt.  
1 egg.

**METHOD**  
Mix potatoes, pepper and salt, onion and parsley together. Add the melted butter and enough egg to bind.

Turn mixture on to a floured board and divide into 12 equal sized pieces. Shape pieces into cones, brush over with beaten egg and score with a fork.

Place on a greased tin and bake quickly in a hot oven till nicely browned.

Serve on a hot dish and garnish with parsley.

# ABC OF CREAMS

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This cream, rich in softening, smoothing properties, used nightly does wonders for the average or naturally dry skins.

**Vanishing Creams:**  
These are usually light and greaseless. They smooth

quickly and easily on to your skin, forming a fragrant foundation for powder or a dry make-up.

**Vitamin Creams:**  
Usually contain two vitamins, A and D, these are nourishing skin foods, usually light in texture. They correct the flaky or dry patches without adding to the general greasiness of the skin.

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says GINGER NUT



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**Grass Management**

**How It Works**

NEW terms have been coming into our agricultural vocabulary in a steady flow over the past few years, and one of the most frequently heard nowadays is "grassland management." It brings a picture of a revolution in thought about the staple food of farm stock-grass.

Formerly, farmers let grass grow on certain permanent pastures and resisted all suggestions that a ploughing-up would improve these fields.

Now the cry is "take the plough around the farm" and farmers have discovered that old pastures can be induced to yield far more feeding from grass than ever seemed possible.

**Changes**

Even direct fertilisation has made extreme changes on poor land, the lime and fertiliser scheme of the Department of Agriculture has left landmarks

in green fields of lush grass surrounded by worn-out pastures untreated for years in many districts.

The lesson spreads from these eye-catching demonstrations, and grass comes to be regarded, as it should, as a crop to be managed by the farmer himself with the help of nature, and not by nature alone.

The introduction of new varieties of grasses has caused a further improvement in the position of grass in our economy.

**Wider Range**

The use of intermediate crops such as kale and rape widens the range of feeding and cuts down the "hungry gap" during which the stock have to be fed on preserved feed, which means mainly hay and roots.

Lucerne has been introduced to offset drought and is playing a bigger part each year. Grass is our cheapest animal food, but only now are we beginning to realise how cheap it really can be.

**Keep your eyes open**

IT ALWAYS PAYS TO KEEP AN EYE ON THE CHARACTERISTICS OF YOUR COWS, COLLECTIVELY AND INDIVIDUALLY.

Dr. G. H. T. Stovin, in his book "Pedigree Cattle Breeding", says that when he fails to see lick marks on a cow there is almost certainly something wrong with the animal.

If he suspects serious internal trouble he gives the cow a sudden pressure downwards in the middle of the back, and if there is anything wrong, the cow will often give a grunt.

He always looks for a reason when a cow breaks her usual habits. For instance if one that usually is in the lead into the yard for milking is found to be lagging behind, he always has her watched to see if her yield has dropped or she is showing any signs of illness.

WHEN COWS EAT BEDDING—

**What's The Cause?**

SOME farmers become alarmed when they find their cows eating their straw bedding, thinking it a symptom of some deficiency in their diet. It may only be a sign that the deficiency is in quantity and nothing else. It can be cured usually by feeding more hay, but if fresh straw is given for bedding after the morning feed the

cows are not likely to eat it, and will not eat it later after it has been soiled, as a rule. Old unpalatable straw will not readily be eaten either, and this could be used for cows that persist in the habit, and may break them off it. Probably the most important thing is to see that the cows have enough to eat, including roughage.

**When your cows don't go in calf—**

SHORTAGE OF PHOSPHATE in their food may be one of the causes; it occurs frequently. If they chew RAGS and BONES, if they are in POOR CONDITION, it is most likely due to SHORTAGE OF PHOSPHATE. Overcome this by applying PHOSPHATIC MANURE to the land they graze or by giving them an APPROVED MINERAL MIXTURE for CATTLE.

Phosphate means

**MORE CALVES  
MORE MILK  
MORE PROFIT**

Consult your Agricultural Instructor and your Veterinary Surgeon

Issued by the Department of Agriculture

**HOW MUCH GRASS?**

If you are interested in calculating how much grass a field will give for silage, cut the grass on a measured square yard at several points in the field and then weigh the grass. Divide the weight in pounds by the number of square yards cut, and then double the answer. The result will be the number of tons of grass you will likely get from the field. If four square yards yield 8 lb. of grass, the average is 2 lb., which gives 4 tons of grass per acre. For weight of silage you can take three-quarters of this — 3 tons — as the weight going into the silo.

**Blood Murrain—A Danger Signal**

By "VETMAN"

ONE of the troubles about taking land on the 11-months system for grazing is that you do not know the history of the grass until you have rented it for a few years.

It may be deficient in minerals, or it may contain the ticks of red water, or blood murrain, which accounts for the deaths of many cattle on Irish farms every year.

Redwater is caused by a tiny organism which is transferred to the blood of cattle through the bite of ticks, which are common in grassland and other growths.

Most cattle carry a certain number of ticks with them, but if the organism causing the disease is not present in the blood of these ticks they cannot pass it on to the animals. The organism has no effect on the ticks, which only act as carriers.

Redwater is most prevalent in old, badly-managed, undergrazed pastures, and the ticks which transmit it are found surviving mostly in clumps of grass which cattle have not eaten down because it is unpalatable.

They survive in old grass that has been let lie to provide winter fodder and on neglected land, where brambles and bushes have been allowed to establish themselves. In fact, it is largely a disease of bad farming.

The fact that an early attack of the disease, from which an animal recovers, makes the animal immune to further attacks often disguises the lethal nature of the pastures on a farm.

If, however, the farmer decides to bring in other cattle when he gets a bit of money to pay for them, he may find them going down badly with redwater, because they have not had the chance to gain immunity, having been reared on better farms.

As cattle carry the redwater organism in their blood for some time, but are sufficiently healthy to resist it and keep it under control, a change to a low level of nutrition sometimes gives the germ the chance to take over, and down goes the animal, even though it may have been in a house for weeks.

Putting the grassland under the plough will help to take care of redwater, but this is not always possible. If hay is taken off the suspected fields early in the season it also helps, provided that the aftergrass is grazed and kept from getting too long.

If the pastures are manured and treated with weed-killers, the more palatable species of grass will gain the upper-hand and the cattle will eat the field down evenly and well, thus preventing any harbourage for ticks.

Sheep are a useful medium for cleaning redwater-infected land. They eat closely for one thing, and another point is that when sheep are being dipped any ticks attached to them are destroyed, thus reducing the number present in the pasture.

If cattle are kept out of an infected pasture for about a year the ticks become free of the infection and the grass can be eaten well down by sheep and horses, if there are any on the farm, in the meantime.

An animal affected by redwater or blood murrain shows loss of appetite and an inclination to remain by itself in the field.

The urine will be dark, in varying degrees according to the animal, and the animal may also be constipated. As the trouble gets worse the animal's eyes become sunken and it shows great loss of condition, standing with its back arched and only moving stiffly and with apparent effort.

A veterinary surgeon should be called to deal with affected animals.

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# T.B. Eradication

## Farmer Co-operation Key To Success

**THE ERADICATION OF BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS HAS BECOME AN URGENT PROBLEM IN THIS COUNTRY.** Britain, who is now 75% to 80% clear of Bovine Tuberculosis, will, in all probability, have completely eradicated the disease by 1960. On reaching this standard there is no likelihood that she will continue to allow unattested cattle into the country, and it is very unlikely that once tested cattle will be accepted either.

When we consider that our store cattle export trade is worth approximately £30 millions per annum, we will understand how important it is that we will be in a position to export attested cattle at the earliest possible date. This is not the place or the time to argue the pros and cons of our agriculture economy. Many people may say that it would be better for this country if our agriculture industry was better balanced, and was not so dependent on our store cattle exports. However, as we see it, the building up to a comparable extent of our bacon and milk products exports is a long way ahead, and for immediate purposes we must concentrate on our store cattle trade.

### Difficult Job

Eradication of bovine tuberculosis in the Republic is going to be far more difficult than either in Britain or in the Six Counties. Their financial resources, and the extent to which farmers are provided with financial support, makes it possible to guarantee worth-while incentives. A reasonable measure of incentive must also be provided here.

The N.F.A. have made a thorough study of the problems confronting us. Realising the importance of the co-operation of all interests, they have convened a number of meetings at which the Liquid Milk Organisations, the Livestock and Dairy Committees of the N.F.A., and the Veterinary Medical Association were represented.

It is the unanimous decision of all concerned that a pecuniary incentive must be given to the farmers, at least to the extent that the farmer who embarks on an eradication programme will not be at a loss. It is believed, also, that the stringent rules regarding the double fencing, water supplies, etc. can be substantially relaxed.

### Suitable Scheme

Broadly speaking, the idea is to evolve a scheme suitable to all sections of farmers and to make them really aware of the necessity of getting on with the job of eradication in their own interests. Any scheme that is launched which will not have the farmers' co-operation is doomed to failure.

Through the N.F.A. and the organisations working with it, this co-operation can be achieved.

Finally, while we appreciate that Britain, the Six Counties, and European countries are away ahead of us now, we still believe that our characteristic capability of a short and brilliant effort can bring us in a few years on a par with the countries which have had a much longer start.

### SLAG ON GRASSLAND

Late Summer is a good time to apply basic slag to grassland, as it will not be leached out during the Winter. The phosphate in the slag becomes slowly available to the growing grass and will be working away during the Winter to give you good early grazing next year. Slag may also help by supplying some of the minor elements essential to animal health.

## Boil that Swill!

**PIG-PRODUCERS** who live near hospitals, large schools or such institutions often use the swill from these places to feed pigs, but very many of them neglect to boil the swill before feeding it.

The Disease of Animals Acts lay down that swill must be boiled for at least an hour before being fed, and this boiling will kill off any infection, including swine fever and foot and mouth which may be included.

It is established that the present swine fever outbreak was caused by swill from a ship which was fed to pigs in Dublin.

Even where the swill is boiled the animals often get at it before boiling because it is not stored safely.

This may completely negate the boiling, so care should be taken to see that swill ready for boiling is stored where the animals cannot get at it.

### Cull The Low Producers

Cows giving under a certain volume of milk are not worth their keep. The old joke "are you keeping the cows or are the cows keeping you?" has a very sharp point. It may be that low producers are not getting enough to eat. When housed later in the year, it might be worth trying out the experiment of feeding them on a higher diet and seeing if production improves. If not, why keep them.

# OUTSTANDING



Consistently fresh, firm and satisfying



# FREE PRIZE OF HALF A GUINEA

**THIS month our Free Prize of Half-a-Guinea goes West of the Shannon, to a girl!**

ANN DONOHUE Tooreen House, Woodlawn, Ballinasloe, Co. Galway, submitted the first-opened all-correct solution to our August Competition. Ann is only 8½ years of age, but she is a very good writer!

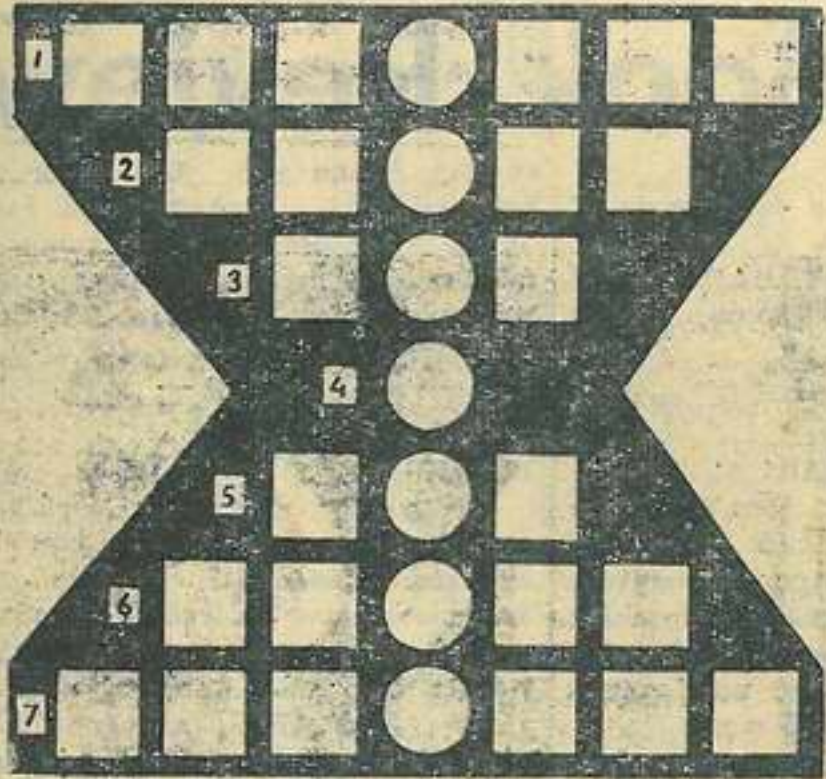
Here are the correct answers:— (1) Tramore; (2) Truth (3) U.N.O.; (4) S.; (5) Ate; (6) Green; (7) Charles. The circled letters read downwards gave you the name of the Province—Munster.

So much for that. Now for another try, and another HALF-A-GUINEA for the first correct entry opened.

Make sure you mark your envelopes: "Junior Competition," and the address is: Gaelic Echo, 13 Parliament St., Dublin.

Closing date is Saturday, September 14th.

And don't forget: (1) There is NO Entry Fee, and (2) you must be under sixteen years to be eligible for the Prize.



- CLUES**
- This means frightened, scared or jumpy; like you feel when the school inspector comes around. It starts with N.
  - The opposite to dead.
  - The answer to the sum: 5-4=?
  - The third letter of the alphabet.
  - What you sleep in at nights.
  - Everybody has two feet; they also have two . . . ?
  - The name of a town in Co. Cork—it begins and ends with a K.

The letters in the circles, when read downwards, will give you the name of a Saint who has given his name to a famous Dublin hurling and football club.

**REMEMBER CLOSING DATE: SEPTEMBER 14th**

Name .....

Address .....

Age .....

# HANDBALL

By the way of giving the event something of an International flavour, Pearse St. sent as representative a young Yugo-Slav, Bruno Hrela, who was later to win further laurels at the game while a student at Terenure College.

It is interesting to note that the Dublin City handball clubs provided the medals for the various school winners that year.

Lambe later travelled to Talbot's Inch where he was beaten 2 games to 1, by the Kilkenny boy champion, F. Bateman, in a well contested exhibition.

## Brothers' Feats

In the same year—1954—Frank won the Civics Institute inter-play centre singles championship (under 14) and the Finn Challenge Cup, as a member of the Broadstone team, and with J. Bridgeman as partner took the doubles.

Finn, incidentally, was a noted D.M. Garda player, who went to Australia about two years ago.

And as a matter of unusual interest, the instructor in handball (and other games) at broadstone centre is a lady, Mrs. M. O'Dell, who has raised the standard of the game there to a high level and is

in fact a player herself. She has been the recipient of a special medal award for her services to the pastime.

Frank took part in both minor and novice county championships in 1953, and last year won the novice S.B. title (Div. 2), the youngest competitor ever to do so.

This season he is playing in novice, Div. 1, as well as minor, where he has already taken toll of some seasoned campaigners in both codes.

He has also reached the final of the Leinster minor S.D.B. with W. Fitzmaurice (Mets) as partner, where their opponents will be Westmeath.

The third brother—18-year-old Anthony—appeared in the minor S.B. singles last year, and, with Frank as partner, in the doubles. They also played in the county novice S.B.D. league.

This year Anthony plays minor again and continues also on the novice team. He has not as yet taken to the native ball.

Yet another brother, 9½ years old Brendan, is also coming to the fore. He will play for his school in the 1957-'58 Dublin Primary Schools under 12 competitions.



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## Cúinne na nÓs

"oisín" do scríob

Bail ó Dia oráid go léir a cáirde ósa. Tá cuid maí, an cuid is mó aosaib éar n-ár ar peoil arís is ósa. Tá fáil aosaib gur bain sib go léir ceól, agus an-éol ar na laeantna raioire. Da maí liom lior d'fáil ó dhúine é is in aosaib, agus cunncair bheas fáda d'fáil uaid, ar an gcuma na éar sib-re na laeantna raioire i mbliana. Cuaib cuid aosaib coir raioise ar fead raectmaine nó dó. D'fan cuid aosaib ra baile as cabairní i rabáit an féir, agus mar rin de. Cuala, rgeal i ucaob buacailli, fead agus i ucaob cailini leir, ó baile áca Cliaé, a cuaib amac as obair le raioimeoiri ar fead cúpla raectman. Déin ré seo an-maicear dóib. Ar an gcéad dul ríor, ba míor an t-ácarú dóib é. Déin ré maicear dóib, éaló amac ón ndeacá, agus ón gcéad a bíonn ra cácair de zhaé, agus an lá go léir do cácair amuis réir áer úir, follán, a bíonn le fáil ar an ucaie. Adéarrainn go maib a man ran onra ar fillaó abáite dóib.

Rud eile, agus rud an-éabacá é leir, do tuilleadair cúpla púnt dóib féin. Ná maib ré rin abgad éireann níor féarri dóib, ná a beir díomáin ra baile, as ruibál ríor ruar, ruar ríor na ríaróe, agus zan raic le déanam áca. Is raerri abrad do dhúine ós, a beir as obair ar níó éirín, ná a beir díomáoin lá ar lá. Tá ré abrad éireann níor féarri dá anam ar an gcéad dul ríor, agus abrad

éireann níor féarri dá éor, ra tarra áic. Sin é an tabairt ruar a raioeamar féin raob, agus mar a raioeamar an raan-foacal "zac, mac mar oitcear é."

IARRAÉT UAIB FÉIN

Ré mar a bíor as fáó an tuar raioeamar, beir cuid aosaib as dul irceac ar an ríruibú maib raioimearaic an bliam seo cúsaín. Aoinne acá as ullamú i zcoir an ríruibú ran, ba maí liom cácair beazáimín leir. Tá ré dó maí azaín coirú a déanam anoir díreac, agus zan é do éir ar an míor fáda mar a raioeamar. Tá leabar raioeige an-ruimúil ar an zclár, an tuar ra. Drian ós an ainm acá ar. D'féirri go bfuil cuid de léigce aosaib ceana féin. Cao mar zeall ar cunncair do ríri dom, ar an gcéad cáibíol acá ra leabar ran-tuiseann sib, cad a bead uaim, cunncair zeairri do ríri ar an mbun-abdar acá ra céad cáibíol. Beir mé fára le cunncair ana ríuríde. Ná bíó aon eazla oráid go mbead an-éorca líb má déanam sib bacúin anro ir anró. Má déanam sib céad nó dá céad bacúin ní raerri-ra ra foacal le h-aoinne beó. Cuir-rao-ra ceann éirín der na cunncair, i zcló ran eazrán eile. Rud eile, raioeamar-ra raosa úib. I raionad cunncair do ríri ar Drian ós, d'rao-rao sib bun-raoimeam ar ceann der na dánta acá ar an zclár do ríri. Anoir éirge a cáirde ósa liom. Beir ácar ar buir zeara "Dírin" raéala d'fáil uaid.

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# "DUBGAEL" SAYS TO DUBLIN VETERANS— IT IS TIME TO RETIRE

IT seems that I was somewhat premature in writing fins to the St. Vincent's era of Dublin football. As if to prove me wrong the club has since won the county championship and beaten the famous Tuam Stars complete with Frank Stockwell and Sean Purell at Croke Park. And the most tantalizing feature of these successes was the obvious improvement in fitness in each game. One was left wondering about how they would have fared against Louth in the Leinster final had it been played on the date originally fixed!

But what a game this unofficial club championship tie was! For sheer thrills and good football it would have been hard to beat.

As General Secretary Padraig O'Caomh said at the reception after the game: "If we had more games like this we would pack Croke Park".

### NEW TALENT

The younger fry on the Vincent's team seem set in much the same mould as their better known teammates. Leaney, Joyce and Foley (—all distinguished minors—) have the hallmark of class on them and given a little time to mature should become regular members of the county team.

The vital thing for team-building is that four or five experienced men should be on hand when these minors become ready for senior competition.

On the other hand it is a little discouraging to see Dublin's second string being beaten by Westmeath in the Byrne Cup. It is significant too, that regular senior team man

Sean Boyle scored 1-4 of his side's total. Admittedly, Dublin beat Kerry in Cahirciveen, but then a few established stars had been added.

I think the time has come for some of our senior football team members to make way for younger men. This is especially true in defence.

I say to these men who must feel time's advance: now is the time for decision when nothing is at stake. Make way for the young lads and do the county as good a service as you have so nobly done on the field.

# What Has Happened To Bell and Kavanagh

BACK IN 1954 WHEN DUBLIN COMPLETED THE MINOR "DOUBLE", TWO NAMES WERE ON THE LIPS OF EVERY METROPOLITAN FAN. AND THE YOUTHS IN QUESTION WERE VINNY BELL AND AIDAN KAVANAGH.

To-day, Dubliners are still talking of them . . . . only in a different light. For the failure of Bell and Kavanagh to make the Senior grade has come as a bitter disappointment to thousands of followers who saw in them the makings of two of the finest all-rounders ever to come out of

Dublin. Three years ago, Aidan and Vinny strode the Minor scene in princely style. Now they are struggling frantically to find the form that earned them over a hundred trophies before they had turned eighteen.

**BIG QUESTION**  
What has happened in the interim? That's what thousands of Dubliners, Aidan and Vinny included, are asking themselves just now.

Soon after leaving Minor ranks both made the Dublin Senior team and looked like holding

down places for years to come. **BUT INTOXICATED WITH SUCCESS, THEIR HURLING AND FOOTBALL DETERIORATED AND TO-DAY THEY FIND THEMSELVES TAKING A BACK SEAT.**

But followers are not without hope. Anxiously they await the day when both will rediscover their true form that thrilled all Gael-dom in their Minor days.

For they see in them the beginning of a new era in Dublin G.A.A. history . . . . an era which will round off the work St. Vincent's have so brilliantly begun.

# This Is Deceit!

By "FEAR FEASA"

**WHY MUST WE CONTINUE THIS RIDICULOUS DECEIT WITH REGARD TO SUBSTITUTES? THERE HAVE BEEN MANY CASES OF ABUSE BOTH ON INTER-COUNTY AND CLUB PLANE, BUT WE KEEP ON NODDING OUR HEADS AND DOING NOTHING.**

There is no use in blaming the referee. He has only two eyes like the rest of us. If he is to do his job properly he must watch the

progress of the ball; so it stands to reason that he can't be watching two things at the one time.

Anyway it's asking a little too much of an official—no matter how good he is—to match wits with those unscrupulous sideline mentors who quietly bring men on and off the field.

## Sharp Practice

It boils down to this: while the referee is responsible for taking the names of subs., those abuses will continue. The very set-up lends itself to sharp practice.

Is there a remedy? I think there is. Why don't the authorities take a really bold step?

Why not appoint a special official who would be responsible for the subs. and perhaps—dare one suggest it—he could keep his eye on incidents which happen behind the referee's back!

It could be argued that there are already more than enough officials. But surely the importance of this new official would justify his existence.

Of course there is an easier way: simply allow three substitutes who could come on for any reason.

## Above Board

Then mentors would be in a position to switch or change as the strategy demanded.

And there would be no question of dishonest methods involved.

This course has been advocated by some very high officials in the past and it is hard to understand why Congress has not at some stage seen the light and adopted it.

Our games will be better when a satisfactory solution to the substitutes problem has been found. The sooner the better.

## Names To Remember

Two young men who are going places in Dublin G.A.A. competitions are the brothers Sean and Noel Clerkin. Sean has already gained representation on the Dublin Senior football team while Noel figured on both Metropolitan junior teams this year. Nice going, boys!

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# Irish Book Reviews

**FOITREACAIN NUA**  
Do cuirfeadh dá leabhar éuzaimn le beanaibhe:  
**CAOZA ARDÚ MEANAMAN**  
(An t-Ádair D ó Fíoinn)  
MAIÚC  
(P. D. Linn)  
— \* —

**CAOZA ARDÚ MEANAMAN:**  
Leabhar príomhadáta atá ann. Molaimís go h-ádh é. Tá gearr-ádh le leabhar den t-ádh ar go. Gaeilte an-rimphide atá ann. Tá ré oirdeannaic ní h-amáin do mhic léiginn nár meán-íreanna. Nár gearr-íreanna, ac do fadairte, ir do bail óro maáta éo maic.

Tá an-cuir ríor ann ar an gCíoróinn mhíre. Tuácar an-cabair do dhine, ar éonur ir ceart maácaim a déanam ar na ríonáimha éasraimhá. Caiteócaid an leabhar go mór le daoine acá tuáca éon onóir mór a cabairte dár-mhíre mbeannúgáe mhíre. Dóinnall ó maircúda a déin na léaráidí. Táio go gáeóca. An t-Ádair Donncaáa ó Fíoinn a ríerí an

leabhar áluinn reo. Tá ré an-faor ar éri ríllinge. Molaimís do raócar a ádair agur beid conne ádaimn le n-a éuille den t-ádh ar céadna uair ríor-muinnicir rár, 28 Sráio Séaréa ú. a ó'foitlirís.

**MAIÚC:**  
Ságar úirgíeíl é reo. Tá ré bunúgáe ar cúrrai an lae indiu. Tá cur ríor ann ar eacraí buacailí áca Cúac. Maic an príom-dúine ra ríeal. Zeibeann ré cabair ir congnam ó Cúan, ó éolm ir ó nualla éo maic. Ceartúis uata raóar-gíuairte, nó ríuácar a ceannaáca. ac do bí an-cúio conrcaáca ra t-ríeáe oíra, go mór mór an t-ádh ar ceáca. Níl anro ríor ac leat an ríeíl. Táimís ag ríeáim le cur a dó.

Molaimís an leabhar do mhic léiginn nár meán-íreanna. Tá clúac deár air agur cuirfeann na léaráidí leir an ríeal Sáirréal agur Uíll a ó'foitlirís. b.b.

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Memories of Paddy Kehoe

# HE PLOUGHED HIS WAY TO FITNESS!

By P.R.

It did my heart good to read that Paddy Kehoe of Gusserane scored three points for Wexford in their great victory over Cork in New York last June. You see, up to then, I didn't even know that Paddy had been selected to make the trip.

Delighted he went, for if any Wexford man deserved a trip to the States, he did. It was a fitting reward for his long years of service in the Wexford jersey.

Paddy wore the purple and gold for the first time in 1938—two years before Nick Rackard made his first county appearance as a minor hurler—and he has worn it nobly every year since.

And . . . he is one of the few Wexford men, who have played in three championship grades—minor, junior and senior—in both hurling and football.

Over the years, the rotund Paddy became a legendary figure in Wexford sport, and many colourful stories have been told about his exploits, but the one I have always held best is that told by Jimmy Kiely of Enniscorthy, who, for many years, played on the Wexford football team with Paddy.

Back around 1949, Paddy quit his job on the railway in Gusserane, and went to Dublin to work as a feller for a mineral water firm. Most of his customers were publicans, and nearly all of them were enthusiastically interested in G.A.A. games.

## - for the Road!

They liked to talk about hurling and football, and Paddy was always

willing to chat. And, of course, like good, hospitable men, they always put up a drink when he called.

Paddy didn't say "No" too often . . . and in no time at all, his weight rocketed up from 13st. 3lb. to over 17st.!

Incidentally, Paddy was in "digs" in Dublin at that time with Willie "Spider" Kelly from Ballymitty, and Jimmy Cody, both of whom weighed between 15st. and 16st. and, believe it or not, the three of them slept in the one bed—all 50st. odd of them! Paddy's weight made him a bad proposition for the Wexford team, and shortly after the 1951 All-Ireland final against Tipperary, he lost his place on the senior hurling side.

## Come Back

For six months he remained out of favour with the Wexford selectors, but in March, 1952, in a Na-

tional League game against Dublin at Croke Park, he won back his place. He was a different man then, of course.

You see, in the meantime, he had left Dublin and gone back home to Gusserane, and by hard work on a neighbour's farm he had taken off almost 40 lbs. in weight.

Midway through this game against Dublin Paddy went on as a "sub". He played a magnificent match, and when it was over, Jimmy Cody came around to the Wexford dressing-room to congratulate him, and to tell him about a short conversation he had overheard between two Dublin supporters, who had been standing in front of him during the game.

"Who's the sub going on for Wexford?" one of them asked, when Paddy ran on to the pitch. The other lad looked up his programme,

and answered: "That's Paddy Kehoe."

"Don't be daft", said the first lad. "That's not Paddy. I've seen him play hundreds of times, and he's twice the size of that fellow".

"It's Paddy all right", his pal replied. "He has taken off a lot of weight. Someone told me recently he has been doing a lot of ploughing down at home in Wexford".

The first lad thought for a few moments, and then remarked—"Well, if that's Paddy Kehoe, all I can say is . . . he's been doing the horse out of a job. He must have been pulling the plough himself!"

## CYCLING

THE tenth and last stage of the Clonmel Athletic and Cycling Club cycle league was held over the Coleville Road circuit (Clonmel) recently, and was won by Paddy O'Driscoll.

O'Driscoll's win brought him up into fourth position, but was not enough for him to catch the overall winner Tom Whelan of Ballingarrane.

The league table at the end of 315 miles read:—1, Tom Whelan, Ballingarrane (60 points); 2, F. Whelan, do. (57 points); 3, M. Slattery, Ballina, Kilsheelan (54 points); 4, P. O'Driscoll, Gambonsfield (51 points); 5, A. Kiely, Anne St. (48 points); 6, Liam Walsh, Derriaur (47 points), and 7, S. Condon, Glenegad Road (43 points).

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## Incidents: Who Is To Blame?

asks Fear Siuil

"INCIDENTS" IS THE WORD COMMONLY USED TO COVER UP EVENTS OF UNSPORTSMANLIKE NATURE WHICH HAVE SHOWN AN INCREASE IN RECENT GAMES.

Some of the players involved have been caught in the act and have been justly punished; others have been warned, or have had their names taken. But the great majority have escaped scot-free because the referee did not see the occurrence, or, having seen it, took no action, thinking that there might not be a repetition, or was deluded into imagining he was doing his duty by administering a mere warning.

Whatever may be the cause of allowing such leniency and freedom of action to the culprits, there can be only one solution to the problem—those guilty of such dangerous and dirty play must be given the full penalty for their conduct.

Unless it is made quite clear to all those infringing the rules in this dangerous manner that their conduct will no longer be tolerated, we are only encouraging such incidents and embittering those who were caught in the act, while they—and we—know well that others equally if not more guilty escape all penalties.

And how the enemies of our native games enjoy such incidents. In condoning such conduct, we are playing right into their hands!

## Culprits Escaped

The happenings at the recent hurling semi-final would lead one to believe that the whole fault lay with Galway because two of their players were sent to the side-line. Nothing could be further from the truth, as anyone who saw the match must agree.

Don't think that all the Tribesmen are angels; but it must be admitted that at least two of the Waterford players were lucky that the referee was not in a position to keep his eye on them all the time.

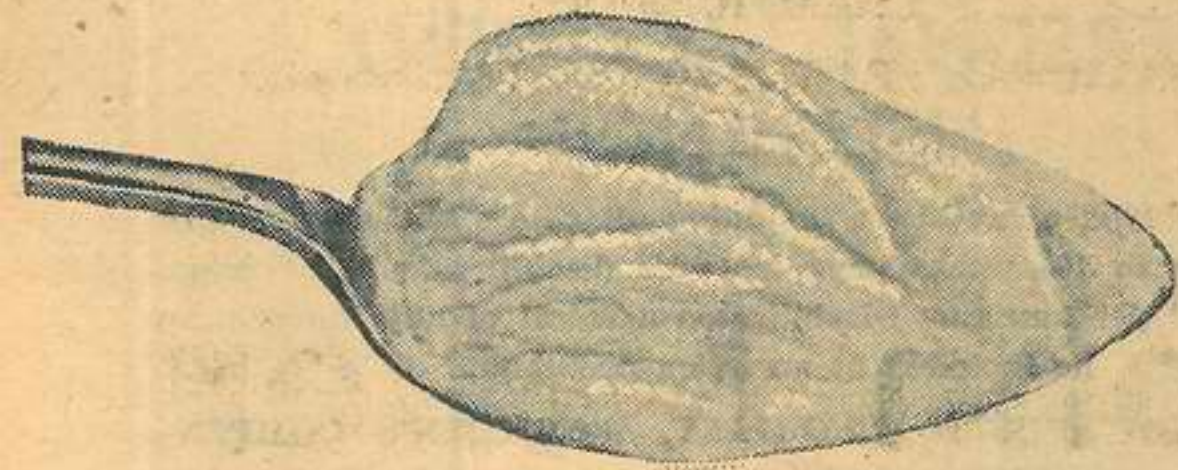
Anyone can understand, if not excuse, a flare-up in close exchanges, but the lowest and most contemptible of fouls is that committed when the referee's and your opponent's back is turned.

## Wider Powers

Which brings me to the conclusion that powers must be granted to the umpires to report such dangerous fouling to the referee who, after all, has only two eyes which, if he is a referee, must be directed on where the play is actually taking place.

Let the umpires be the referee's other eyes, to see what goes on behind his back.

Some such solution must be found in a hurry, otherwise the player who believes in "putting in the boot" or "giving the timber" will become more common and, what is worse, more truculent.



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# IT'S TIME TO QUIT, RONNIE!

Asks **MAG LUA**

**SOME WEEKS BACK, IN AN OPEN LETTER TO RONNIE DELANY, WHICH APPEARED IN A SUNDAY NEWSPAPER, HUGH DAVEY OF THE ULSTER COUNCIL OF THE N.A.C.A., MADE AN APPEAL TO THE OLYMPIC CHAMPION.**

In an open and outspoken letter he asked Delany to strike a blow for the unification of Irish athletics by competing in the All-Ireland championships at Iveagh Grounds. Since then, the championships have taken place, and without the competitive presence of Delany. The letter has also gone unanswered. Can it be that the letter went un-noticed? Or is it that Ronnie can find no reasonable answer to it? I should think the latter to be the case.

We can, of course, hope that Delany did give the matter some thought and if his presence in a viewing role at the N.A.C.A. championships is any indication, then maybe he is still thinking.

To try, even in a little way, to help you reach a decision, Ronnie, I would like to give you a few further lines of thought.

First of all, I wish to clear from your mind any shreds of doubt as to what we "die-hards" of Irish athletics think of you.

We consider you, Ronnie, to be the world's greatest miler, and one

*In an open letter to Ron Delaney MacLua asks the Olympic Champion to change over to the N.A.C.A.*

of its finest sportsmen, and our only wish is that you will in the near future win an even greater honour — that of being a great Irishman.

You are a young and intelligent man, and surely you must realise that you are a member of an organisation which has compromised on a national issue. You must also realise that it is you and you alone at the moment, are keeping that organisation from disintegrating, with its members returning to their mother organisation, the N.A.C.A.

Recently we had a prominent member of the A.A.U., or should I say its leading ring-master, stating that the Association was flourishing with more and bigger meetings than ever, etc., etc. You do, of course, know that this is a completely false picture.

There are big and numerous meetings, yes, but you alone are the only Irishman competing in the major competitions, and without you there would be no meetings.

Furthermore, you and, to a lesser degree, Eamonn Kinsella, are the only members of the A.A.U. who enjoy that much-lauded "international competition" for there are no others.

### Lone Star

You are, Ronnie, the lone star of a small and slowly crumbling circus. Take off your act and it is no more.

We all know of the dissatisfaction which is growing within the A.A.U., a dissatisfaction which will eventually cause its collapse, but rather than that happen we would prefer if, as a body, it acted for the good of our athletics.

And you, Ronnie, are the man to bring this about. Stand on your own feet and do your own thinking. Why be the puppet and not the master?

You stand to-day as one of the world's most renowned Irishmen and, being such, you have the obligation to act accordingly and fulfill your national duties.

If you take your stand now, you can bring about something which for twenty-five years we have been striving — a united Irish athletic front. If you move, the young men of the A.A.U. will follow you, leaving behind only the few whose presence Irish athletics could well have done without. And I doubt if even they would have the courage not to follow you.

### Two Goals

Not alone can you unite our athletics, but you can, in doing so, bring about two even greater events (1) a complete athletic revival throughout the country, a revival which only a united association could sponsor, and (2), you can win for your country the right of athletic recognition as a nation.

For when you move, the athletic world watches, and a united Irish athletic front, with you at its head, would crumble Britain's obstacles to Irish 32 County recognition.

Think, Ronnie, think and act, and if you do, you will enter Rome in 1960 leading a strong and proud team of Irishmen, a team representing Ireland the unconquerable nation, a nation to which you will become the athletic symbol incorporating all that is proud and noble in our race, and to your splendid record of being the world's greatest miler you will add the title of being one of the world's greatest Irishmen.

# Is He London's Greatest Ever?

By **LONBEACON**

**JUST** as the Gaels of Ireland hail Larry Stanley, Mick Higgins or Con Brosnan as the greatest footballers of certain periods, or of all time, so also do their counter-parts in London discuss the "greats" who have crossed the Irish sea, and who have graced London's many playing centres over the years.

The first footballer whose name is readily mentioned in any such discussion or debate is the former Wicklow and Leinster star, Dunlavin man, Kit Carroll.

He certainly has been almost unchallenged as London's greatest player since he first made his debut in his adopted city at Heathrow,

Hounslow (now London Airport) 10 years ago.

Indeed many acclaim him as "the greatest ever" although strong claims could be advocated for players of the pre-war period who helped London to win their first and only All-Ireland junior title in 1938.

Among the great players who donned London's jersey on that memorable year are Eddie Stenson, Sligo; Chris Feeney, Sligo; Pat Mulpeter, Kildare; Bobby Baker, Kildare; Pat Conboy, Mayo, and Gerry Sweeney, Cork.

For brief periods, inroads have been made in the Carroll citadel by K. Connolly (Louth), Frank Stockwell (Galway), Frank Trainer (Armagh), P. Conaty (Cavan) and Stan Melotte (Mayo).

Even had those players participated in London football for a lengthy period it is inconceivable that they could have surpassed or even emulated the feats of the Wicklow star.

### Successor!

In searching for Kit Carroll's successor one might be tempted to ask: "What is there in a name?" For his namesake and fellow county man, George Carroll, Wicklow town who is now playing delightful football with the St. Joseph's club is a strong contestant for the title "London's best footballer", unofficial though it may be.

Other players whose names loom brightest for such a claim are Pashal O'Connor (Kerry), Johnny Lynn (Longford), Paddy Christie (Sligo), Mick Freyne (Mayo), and Brendan O'Boyle (Sligo).

### After 25 Years

**I**N Nenagh last month, I ran into a jubilant Donal Murphy, secretary of the local Olympic Athletic Club.

The reason? George Geraghty's victory at 5' 11" in the All-Ireland senior high jump championship at Iveagh Grounds, Crumlin.

"Our first All-Ireland senior championship medal in 25 years"—Donal told me—"Our last was Bob Tisdall's in the 440 yards hurdles at Croke Park in 1932."

Let's hope Nenagh doesn't have to wait another quarter of a century for the next!

—P.R.

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## Catholic Students' Games

# Building For The Future

THE MOST AMAZING SIDELIGHTS ON THE RECENT CATHOLIC STUDENTS' GAMES HAVE BEEN TO ME, THE REACTIONS OF THE PUBLIC AND OF THE PRESS.

The attendances of 3,000 at the athletics finals, even allowing for the inimical weather conditions, was a disgrace for the city and for the nation. For such a magnificent meet, truly international, a crowd five to ten times that number should not have been a wonder.

The national Press atoned for many past lapses with fine coverage of track and field, not to mention basketball, swimming and chess.

The regrettable feature was the apologetic attitude to Ireland's single win in the athletic championships.

WAS IT NOT REALISED AT ALL THAT FOR THREE ONLY OF THE 15 VICTORY CEREMONIES WAS AN IRISHMAN MISSING FROM THE ROSTRUM?

And that in an unofficial points tally, Ireland actually emerged the best team, scoring 24 points to Germany's and England's 23 and Spain's 17.

Lest such a startling result make us drunk with ecstasy, we must remember that Ireland, as hosts, had the only full team participating. The fact that our population is more predominantly Catholic than that of the other seven countries is offset by the greater weight of total population, and the more advanced organisation of track and field in the majority of nations.

For a moment one must reflect on the Irish triumph

## By Fran Sales

of organisation and planning that produced smooth-running and enjoyable fixtures in all sports.

On several fields this year's most successful gathering of nations can be made the basis of immense progress.

It is fitting to record the names of the Irish scores in this year's games, 14 lads in green who challenged and beat Europe.

Dan Carbery (Voc. Schools) 1, 1,500 metres; Ml. Hoey (Synge St. CBS), 2, do. R. Roughan (Blackrock), J. Linnane, E. Thornton (Terenure and P. McKenna (Dundalk CBS), 2, 4 x 100 relay. Terry Jones (Blackrock), 2, 400 metres; C. Bromby (Voc. Schools) 3, (do.). B. Carroll (Crescent), 2, 110m. hurdles. J. Ainscough (Glenstal) 2, javelin. K. Prendergast (Rockwell), 2, shot put. R. Roughan, 3, 100 metres. J. Linnane, 3, 200 metres. Ronnie Martin (Glenstal), 3, high jump. P. Quinn (Omagh), 3, long jump and hop-step-and-jump. Paul Healion (Sutton) 3, hammer throw.

WRITING ON GUSTAL GAOLACH, DUBGAEL SAYS—

## Has It Come Too Late?

By "DUBGAEL"

WHILE WELCOMING GUSTAL GAOLACH, AND WISHING IT EVERY SUCCESS IN ITS FORMIDABLE TASK OF PROVIDING FUNDS FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF EXISTING PLAYING FIELDS AND THE PROVISION OF NEW ONES IN THE DUBLIN AREA, I FEEL THAT THIS ORGANISATION HAS COME INTO BEING AT LEAST TEN YEARS TOO LATE.

It's rather like shutting the stable gate after the horse has gone out.

Successive Dublin Co. Boards watched suburban grounds gradually disappear under the bull-dozers of the builders' men and did nothing about it.

Even Parnell Park, which I suppose can be called our chief county ground, was in danger when the corporation decided to build in that area. Fortunately, a reprieve was granted here, but then the ground

was confined to a space which in my opinion, is inadequate for future development.

One of the factors which has, I think, hindered the progress of Gaelic games in the city area is the fact that most of the clubs have no ground of their own.

### Homeless

A perfect example of this unfortunate state of affairs is, of course, the St. Vincent's club. After all their famous deeds, both for club and county they are still without a proper ground.

For them this has proved a big handicap, because at a time when they were playing challenges for various causes, they could also have gained useful funds for developing their own club, had they owned a properly enclosed ground.

Here, too, is where the games in the city would have benefitted: imagine the interest, if during the Summer evenings, St. Vincent's invited such as the Tuam Stars and other top-class clubs to play on their own ground.

I think it is no exaggeration to say that many of those lads who drift away from the games on leaving school, would still be with us if such a stimulus were provided.

### The Answer

It seems to me that the real answer to the threat of foreign games is more and more grounds with proper facilities.

I know it will be said that some clubs have grounds at present.

Certainly the Civil Service club gave a strong lead not only to Dublin but to the country by reclaiming a fine ground from an old dump and providing a pavilion which is as good as you would get anywhere.

But excluding schools and colleges there are very few club grounds. Admittedly we have plenty of playing pitches out in St. Anne's estate, but no development is possible there because it is Corporation property and is only held by the clubs on a temporary basis.

### Don't Forget—

Incidentally, now that some real progress has been made with the new county ground in Crumlin, I hope when this necessary project has been completed, that Parnell Park will not be forgotten.

This North City venue has played an important part in the story of football and hurling in the city, and while obviously, it can never be made into a super stadium, some more terracing could be provided, the pitch levelled and a new, and fully-equipped dressing room built.

Summing up, it seems to me that Gustal Gaolach have a really big job on hands. The organisation has men of youth and drive who are ready to work for this worthy object and I hope that success will crown their efforts. But I can't help but feel that it's a pity it was not started ten or more years ago.

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**THE FABULOUS  
KERRY LANDERS**

By **P. D. Mehigan**

**THREE** of the Landers brothers of Tralee I knew in first-class football. There was Bill (or Liam) Landers, popularly called "Lang"; there was "John Joe" or "J.J."; and Tim Landers, known to all and sundry as "Roundy" Landers. What wonderful footballers they all were!

During a long and fertile period of Kerry supremacy, during which they won the All-Ireland championships between 1924 to 1941, a Kerry team without one or more of the Landers was a rarity. No other county achieved anything approaching that Kerry record during "the Landers regime."

Before I develop my story about their football ability and records, let me write at once that the Landers brothers of Tralee were sincere and fearless patriots who suffered much for "the old cause," and who never allowed their football activities to interfere with their duty and devotion to the higher call.

Their All-Ireland records would have been greater had their attention to training for football been continuous. They were not alone in this matter amongst the patriotic footballers of Kerry who often saw the inside of English prisons because of political activities.

The year 1924 was a year of reorganisation and closing of the Gaelic ranks which had been "split wide open" during the Civil Commotion of 1922 and 1923.

It was at that time the G.A.A. achieved its greatest national success—in bringing the scattered ranks from opposite camps into one fold, doing much to quell the bitterness of the recent past.

Through the healing medium of Gaelic Football and Hurling, with their social amenities, estranged clubmates became unified again.

**Friends Again**

It was in that period that I first saw Liam Landers in action. A tall, square-shouldered, "Lang" had a fine reach and range; he had splendid ball control and played a big part in Kerry's victory of 1924. That was the year when Dublin's winning reign—three titles in a row was broken.

I remember the day—26 April 1925—when Kerry and Dublin (holders) met in the final. Thirty players, many of whom had fought in different camps, stood to attention for the "Soldiers' Song" at Croke Park before 30,000 spectators.

Bill Landers, in attack, played shrewd polished football and Kerry won 4 points to three.

John Joe Landers looked a lanky, fair-haired youth, just out of his teens when I first saw him play with Kerry in the All-Ireland of 1927. Six feet tall and coolness personified, he was a fine fielder and once in possession he had superb ball-control, either in low ground dribbling or in swerving possession as he dropped or punted deadly accurate shots for the posts.

**Kerry Untrained**

The old rivals, Kerry and Kildare met in the 1927 final; though Kerry led 3 points to one at half-time, the

city. He was wonderfully strong for his size and could rough it with the best if needs be. But like his brothers Roundy Landers relied largely on his football. On opposite wings the brothers shone in Kerry's great victory over Mayo in 1932 (2-7 to 2-4).

Kerry struck three lean championship years before they came back with a flourish; the Landers brothers were a big attraction and Kerry went through to the final where they beat a strong Cavan side (4-4 to 1-7).

John Joe Landers made a distinguished final appearance in a final when playing left wing for Kerry in the record breaking final with Galway in 1938. That was the day he kicked the winning point on the stroke of time. The whistle went as the ball was in its flight and a draw was declared before 71,000 spectators (new record then). Galway won the replay.

Tim Landers played right up to 1941 but his most brilliant season was in 1937 when the much publicised teams from Kerry and Galway toured America.

The outstanding player of the tour and the darling of the American crowds was Roundy Landers who scored goals and points from all angles.

From the O'Gorman brothers down, Kerry has sent out many fine football families. But for pure skill and artistry the Landers brothers stand alone.

They were one hundred per cent. sportsmen who played the game for the love of it. The much loved name of Landers will live long in the football memories of the Kingdom.

Lily Whites played a grand finish and won 5 points to 3. John Joe was on the untrained Kerry team that took Tipperary (home) too cheaply in 1928,—but he was at his peak in 1929 when he starred as wing for Kerry when they reversed their 1927 game with Kildare. John Joe contributed largely to Kerry's win by 1 goal 8 points to 1 goal 5 points.

Kerry were then at the crest of the wave in 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932, breaking all records in scoring and equalling Wexford's wonderful record of 1915 to 1918 inclusive. John Joe Landers was starring in one or other berth in attack in those golden years for Kerry football. Soon his younger brother Tim appeared on the scene.

Tim was of quite a different build to John Joe and Bill. The youngest of the Tralee stars, popularly called "Roundy" did not belie the title. He was stocky and rather low-sized; but he had all the football artistry of his older brothers.

I think it was in 1932 that his eternally sunny smile first figured above a Kerry jersey. And right well he wore it.

**Lean Years**

Tim had pace, swerve and tena-

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**Surprise Defeat**

**B**IGGEST upset of the year in Tipperary football circles was the surprise defeat of county champions CLONMEL COMMERCIALS in the South Tipperary senior football championship. They were defeated in the semi-final by champions "specialists" FETHARD, on the score of 0-12 to 1-4.

Centre half-back on the Fethard team was GARDA LEO ENGLISH, who last year won a county senior medal with Commercial.

**Names In The News**

**JIMMY COLLINS**, the well-known ST. MARY'S hurler, and CLONMEL COMMERCIALS footballer who recently left to take up employment in England, has now secured a position in the printing trade in Thurles. He will continue to play for the Clonmel clubs.

**MICHAEL "BLACKIE" KEANE**, the Tipperary senior hurling goal-keeper, is at present being

tried with some success in the TIPPERARY forward line. In a challenge game against KILKENNY at Ballyragget recently, he notched 1 goal and 5 points.

**JIMMY REDDAN**, a brother of famous TIPPERARY goalkeeper TONY REDDAN, played in goal for ST. LUKE'S, Clonmel, in this year's South Tipperary junior hurling championship. He also plays junior football for the same club.

**A CHEAP STUNT**

**B**EFORE the Clonliffe/Crusaders "international" sports in Dublin last month, a publicity agent of one of the promoting clubs announced that an Olympic champion—other than Ronnie Delany—would be a competitor at the meeting. His name, however, was not disclosed in the early publicity.

At a subsequent Press Conference the name of the mysterious Olympic champion

was revealed. Who was he? Tom Courtney? Charlie Jenkins? Al Oeter? Harold Connolly? all champions of the Melbourne Olympiad.

No, Sir! The Olympic champion was Joe Deakin . . . 79-year-old Englishman, who won a gold medal in the 3-mile team race at the 1908 Olympic Games in London!

Now, I have nothing whatsoever, against Mr. Deakin. I

admire him, but this "gimmick" was nothing better than a Hollywood publicity stunt. Certainly it had no place in amateur athletics.

If the publicity agent wanted an old Olympic champion, why did he have to go to England? But maybe he has never heard of Peter O'Connor Dr. Pat O'Callaghan or Paddy Ryan? They are Olympic champions—and THEY ARE IRISHMEN!

In this exclusive interview with PATRICK CARVER, former athlete Tom Travers reveals . . .

**"WHY I QUIT THE A.A.U."**

**TO RETIRE?**



PHIL BRADY (left), the powerful Cavan full-back who has been in inter-county football for more than a decade. It has been rumoured that Phil may retire altogether from the game before the 1958 season begins.

**" . . . THE AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION HAS NEVER BEEN IN SUCH A HEALTHY STATE . . .**

So we were told last month in a popular sports column in one of Dublin's evening newspapers. True? Of course not, but don't blame the columnist. He was merely quoting the tired cliché of the best known drum-thumper in the A.A.U.

If it was true . . . why then did Mr. Tom Travers—the old Leinster 880 yards champion, former vice-president of the Donore Athletic Club, and recognised Union supporter for many years—quit the A.A.U. some weeks ago and seek membership of Phoenix Harriers in the N.A.C.A.?

**SURELY HE DIDN'T LEAVE THE UNION BECAUSE IT WAS IN SUCH A "HEALTHY STATE?"**

Dear me—NO! Why did he leave I interviewed Mr. Travers, just before this month's issue of the GAELIC ECHO went to press and he told me:

**Disgust**

"My principal reason for quitting the A.A.U. was disgust with the officials of the Union for their appalling victimisation of young Pat Sheehan of Donore, who has since changed over to the N.A.C.A.

"Last year, this youngster competed at the Printers' meeting at Harold's Cross—a non-Union meeting—and, as a result, he

was barred from competing at a subsequent A.A.U. meeting in Templeogue.

"Several other athletes who had also competed in the Printers' meeting were, however, permitted to compete at this A.A.U. fixture.

**Too Many?**

"This year, quite a number of A.A.U. athletes—and A.A.U. officials—took part in the Printers' meeting . . . and at the Workers' Union of Ireland meeting . . . and at the Bernadette Sports.

"All of these were non-Union meetings!

**"YET, TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE, NOT ONE ATHLETE WAS SUSPENDED OR PROHIBITED FROM COMPETING IN SUBSEQUENT A.A.U. MEETINGS."**

"If these facts were put before the International Amateur Athletic Federation, nothing is surer than that the Union would be tossed out of membership in the morning."

**What Purpose?**

"Personally, I think the Union should be wound up. In my opinion, it is no longer a proper athletic organisation.

**"IN THE LAST FEW YEARS, IT HAS GRADUALLY DEVELOPED INTO A ONE-MAN BAND."**

"Its only function now is to promote a few so-called international meetings, and to provide competition for a few big-name athletes."

**"NOBODY IN THE UNION GIVES 'TUPPENCE' ANYMORE FOR THE AVERAGE ATHLETE."**

Yet, we are expected to believe the fairy tale that "the Amateur Athletic Union has never been in a healthier state."

**NOTHING COULD BE FURTHER FROM THE TRUTH.**

**The Truth About Taylor**

**T**RUE or false? Did Ronnie Taylor (Dublin University), 6' 5" A.A.U. shotput and discus champion, send in an entry form for last month's NACA All-Ireland Championships at Iveagh Grounds in Crumlin?

"Yes, it's absolutely true"—Ronnie told me in an interview—"I sent in an entry form and had it been accepted, I would definitely have competed."

And his reasons? "I am not at all happy with the way the AAU are running athletics in this country", he said "As things stand at the moment, field event athletes in the

AAU are getting very little competition.

"On top of that, I don't believe the officials of the Union are making any sincere effort to settle the athletic dispute."

Mr. Jim Conaghan, secretary of the NACA confirmed that Taylor had sent in an entry form.

"Yes, we received his entry" Jim told me, "but, we could not accept it, as he was not a member of the association."

**Hard Luck, Tyrone . . .**



Tyrone men Thady Turbett and B. McSorley, who will have to wait another year for a chance of that elusive All-Ireland medal.

**Longest Striker**

**R**EMEMBER the 'long puck' controversy in the Gaelic Echo some years ago? Conflicting claims were made at the time that Tom Semple of Thurles, Willie

Mackessy of Blackrock, Jim Kelliher of Dungourney and Tom Irwin of Cork held the record, writes Patrick Carver.

Well . . . I think I have found the record to end the controversy for once and for all.

Last month I was down in Limerick, and during my visit, I called out to Pallasgreen to see Paddy Ryan, the Olympic Hammer champion of 1920. In the course of a long chat, he told me:

"As far as I know, I still hold the record for pucking a hurling ball. In 1908, at Fermoy, I won the All-Ireland championship with a distance of 102 yards—and I was using a 9-ounce ball. I don't think it has ever been beaten since."

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# Carlow Calling

IN recent tournament games in the parish of St. Mullins, played in honour of the Golden Jubilee of Very Rev. Fr. Prendergast, P.P. man with the whistle was MICK MORRISSEY, famed Wexford hurler. Mick, who is a native of St. Mullins parish, must have been proud of his job because one of his greatest admirers is the same Fr. Prendergast.

### TWIST OF FATE

In the same tournament the BORRIS parish under 14 team beat the boys of ST. MULLINS. Manager and trainer of the Borris team was

Rev. Fr. Deady C.C., who formerly trained the St. Mullins boys when he was curate in the parish.

### MEDAL FOR MARTIN

MARTIN RYAN, who has been in England for the last couple of years, and who, before he left, was a regular on the St. Mullins hurling team, returned to his native parish on the occasion of Fr. Prendergast's Golden Jubilee, and once again lined out once again with his old club and helped in a good victory over COURTNEILLAN. A set of medals were specially presented for the game by the Jubilee Committee.

## HE CAME BACK TO LEAD THEM



MICK KELLY, who captains the Kilkenny team is the son of the late Mr. Tim Kelly one of Kilkenny's most popular legislators and a well-known referee who died about 10 years ago. Mick is a hard-working farmer and, like his brother Liam, who is now in the U.S.,

he began his hurling career with Bennettsbridge.

"I suppose when I am asked what are Kilkenny's chances of winning the All-Ireland I am expected to say they will win. If I do say that I do not want to be taken as implying that the opposition is weak. On the contrary I think a lot of Kilkenny people are inclined to underestimate the task we have in hand after we beat Wexford so easily. But Waterford are not going to be easily overcome and if we do win, as I believe we will, we will only win by a small margin."

Mick believes that if Kilkenny can reproduce the form they showed against Wexford they will have a decided pull. "But an awful lot will depend on our lads matching the Waterfordmen for speed. While I do not think there is a great deal between the sides Kilkenny should be able to get home by a goal or two."

## FINAL FLASHES

FEATURE of this Kilkenny team is that in a county that has a fine tradition of local senior championship hurling, only six men are regular players with local senior clubs.

● They are: Paddy Buggy, Mick Walsh and Dick Rockett (Slieve-rue), Mick Kenny (John Lockes, Callan), and John McGovern and Mick Kelly (Bennettsbridge).

● Seven members of the side which beat Wexford play with junior clubs in the county: Ollie Walsh (Thomastown), Tom and Jim Walsh (Dunamaginn), Donal Heaslip (Knocktopher), Mick (Froulych) (Danesfort), Billy Dwyer (Boukstown) and John Sutton (Mullinavat).

● Sean Clohosey plays with Eire Og, Dublin and John Maher has been doing an E.S.B. course in England.

● P. J. Garvan, who came on as a sub in the Leinster final, plays with Eire Og (Kilkenny City senior side).

● It is worth noting that such famous clubs as Carrickshock, Tullaroan and Eire Og have lost all their former greatness since the introduction of the parish rule a few years ago. Carrickshock has gone out altogether.

● Mick Kenny is the only remaining link with the 1950 Kilkenny fifteen which failed to Tipperary in the final. Paddy Buggy was a sub on that side.

### Prospect For Jumping Team

Don't be surprised if you see Lt. Tony O'Grady figuring on the Army Jumping team in the near future. Kerry-born Tony who had a few outings with the Kildare team last season is reported to be making excellent progress in the Army School of Jumping where he is undergoing a course just now.

## THIS IS THE FAMILY PAPER

THREE IN ONE  
Gaelic Echo  
Farming Times  
Womans News

### Final Analysis: Here Are The Reasons

# Why Kilkenny Can't be Stopped

By PEADAR BYRNE

FOR thrills, spills, and speed hurling played at it's sheer artistic best, this year's All-Ireland senior hurling final between Kilkenny and Waterford promises to be one of the greatest ever played at Headquarters.

And such is the cloud of uncertainty that surrounds the merits of both teams, that a near record crowd is bound to turn up to witness this battle royal. For when these great rivals cross paths — there can only be one outcome . . . "fireworks" with a capital "F."

Was Waterford's triumphant march through Munster a flash in the pan? Did Wexford's lax display exaggerated the Noresiders' stock in the Leinster final? Upon these vital questions hinges the destination of the coveted McCarthy Cup.

The display of the Waterford men in the All-Ireland semi-final gives the lie to the first theory.

Pitted against a rugged Galway fifteen, they always looked in command and if Phil Grimes, Cheasty and Co. are allowed the same scope next Sunday, it will spell almost certain defeat for Kilkenny.

### VITAL SECTOR

But the water-tight Kilkenny defence will be a different proposition from that which faced the Munstermen in their last outing and it is in this department that I think the game will be won and lost.

There was no mistaking the hallmark of class which featured the Kilkenny defenders every move as they bottled up the streamlined Wexford attack in the Leinster final. Will the Munster front line be more effective? I don't think so.

Goalkeeper Ollie Walsh is peerless just now and the Waterford attack is going to find scores very hard to come by. Against Wexford Walsh brought off some truly remarkable saves and with namesakes, Jim, Tom and Mick hurling



OLLIE WALSH—best goalie in the game—should help to break the hearts of the Waterford attack.

## IT'S OUR TURN

—PADDY GRACE

MR. PADDY GRACE, Kilkenny's popular Co. Board Secretary, and holder of two All-Ireland medals, is quietly confident about Kilkenny's prospects. He, too, does not underestimate the strength of the opposition and is hoping that a repetition of the Leinster final form will carry Kilkenny through.

"We have won an awful lot of games over the past few years without winning anything really tangible," said Paddy, "and I think our turn is due for an All-Ireland crown. We hope it will come this year."

"Victory in this final could well be the beginning of a new era for Kil-

### Busy Time

Man with many problems these days is the well-known Dublin footballer, Ollie Freaney. As secretary of 'Gaelic Enterprises'—founded to raise funds for G.A.A. grounds in the Metropolis—accountant Ollie is busy balancing the budget. After a slow start, Ollie reports business is 'up and up' . . .

## Speed Will Win

—SYD BLUETT

SYD. F. BLUETT, the Dublin-born trainer of the Kilkenny team is interested in sport generally but hurling and boxing are his favourite pastimes. He helped to train the Kilkenny team that won the 1947 All-Ireland and has been with the team wherever they went since then. A highly skilled maseur, he is a firm believer in physical fitness. "Our chief aim in the training programme" he said "has been to

get the team up to the same speed as the Waterford men; in doing that I think the foundation for success has been laid. "In the Leinster final they all showed a wonderful response and I think they will go to Croke Park as fit as any Kilkenny team of the past. "Anyone who saw the Leinster final will agree that Kilkenny are in with a better chance than they have been for quite a long time."

By Peadar Byrne



SEAN CLOHOSEY, Kilkenny's most dangerous forward, will keep the Waterford backs on their toes.

better than ever, I can visualise the Munster champions attack in difficulties before the game is very old.

### MIDFIELD

Mid-fielder Mick Brophy turned in yet another majestic display in the Leinster final and should at least break even with his opposite number, Johnny O'Connor.

Problem department of the Leinster team is the attack which was singularly lacking in punch in the earlier games against Dublin. They improved considerably against Wexford but how much this was due to the Slaneysiders' loose marking, only time can tell.

Still, I liked the way arch-opportunist, Sean Clohosey took his scores and the manner in which Donal Heaslip cut lanes through the Wexford defence with those snipe-like runs of his.

These are the men Waterford will have to watch on Sunday.

In plumping for Kilkenny, I am influenced power displays of their defence and the fact that the Waterford team may be carrying a few players who have left their best hurling years behind them.

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# Tipp. Tit-Bits

**THURLES SANSFIELDS**, regarded as the unofficial club hurling champions of Ireland, had no trouble in defeating St. Finbarr's, Cork (2-13 to 1-3) in a senior hurling challenge at University College Grounds, Cork, recently. The Barrs fielded as selected, but the visitors had five changes from their published selection, the most important being the absence of star forward **PADDY KENNY**.

**BALLYGUNNER** won the Moon-

dharrig hurling shield when they defeated **MOONCOIN** in the final of the Mooncoin (Co. Kilkenny) hurling tournament.

**CAHIR** recently brought off a double by winning the South Tipperary juvenile hurling and football championships. In hurling, **WILD ROVERS** (Cahir) readily accounted for **GRANGE**, while in the football **CAHIR SLASHERS** proved to be too good for **ST. JOSEPH'S**, Ferryhouse.

# Exiles Plan 'Good Time' For Galway

By "FEAR SIUIL"  
**WHEN THE GALWAY TEAM, NATIONAL LEAGUE WINNERS, ARRIVE IN THE U.S.A. NEXT MONTH THEY WILL BE GREETED AND FETED AS THE CHAMPIONS THEY ARE BY THE GALWAYMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK, WHO HAVE COMPLETED PLANS TO GREET THEIR HEROES AND ENTERTAIN THEM LAVISHLY DURING THEIR VISIT TO AMERICA.**

Exiles in charge of the arrange-

ments are: Stephen P. O'Connor (President), of Ballinasloe, for years closely connected with the G.A.A. in New York; Martin Kelly, of Loughrea (Chairman); Sean Smith, of Ballinasloe (Vice-Chairman); Miss Patricia Tuomey and P. J. Keaveney (Secretaries), and many others too numerous to mention.

### NOVEL IDEA

A super reception-banquet is listed for the Gaelic Park Restaurant, 240 Street and Broadway, where provision has been made in the novel idea for Galway people in New York and other American cities to extend greetings on behalf of their native villages or parishes to the football team and officials.

Already, active committees have been appointed in such widely separated cities as New Jersey, Boston, Philadelphia, and even Chicago, to play their part in one of the most widely-organised social activities ever envisaged, not to say attempted.

Another ambitious scheme for which plans and arrangements are well advanced is the Monster "Flight of the Tribes" in July next, when members of the Galwaymen's Association and their families fly by Super Constellation Charter planes to Shannon for special games organised on their behalf in Galway.

Already, a full-steam-ahead drive is in operation advertising Galway Bay, under the able leadership of the Synnot Travel Bureau and kindred organisations in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, etc.

In this way, the exiles hope to help to develop still further the tourist trade of their native city and county.

Con Kelly says—

# SCENES, SO WHAT?

FOLLOWING ON A FEW RECENT INCIDENTS AT MATCHES, AND NOTABLY SINCE THE GALWAY-WATERFORD CLASH, THE SCRIBES IN THE GAELIC AND THE NOT-SO-GAELIC PRESS HAVE INDULGED IN A VERIFIABLE ORGY OF APPEALS TO END THE HORRIBLE INCIDENTS.

"It's not cricket," they cry, "and what will the tourists think?"

Of course, it's not cricket. As Gaelic games and the players are not namby-pamby, white-flannelled ball patters either, but red-blooded, fiery Irishmen.

To quote the National Anthem, "children of a fighting race."

SO WHAT DO YOU EXPECT THEM TO DO? SAY "EX-CUSE ME OLD CHAPPIE" BEFORE GOING INTO A TACKLE?

As for the tourists, unless they are from that other island, they will not be a bit shocked, as their own sportsmen are as bad, if not worse.

### A Man's Game

Just whose standards of behaviour are we trying to apply to our games? I'll tell you. The standards of the cricket on the village green, followed by tea and buns in the vicarage.

This is not good enough. Gaelic games are by nature rough and tough, and played by real men and, if tempers become a little frayed, so what. The players are only human.

### Claremorris Revives Old Hurling Club

Mayo has a new hurling team. **CLAREMORRIS** has revived the club which passed out of existence some years ago. With an energetic committee under the chairmanship of Sean O'Brien, the new club hope to recapture some of its former glory when it boasted such well-known players as **SEAN CLOHOSEY**, present Kilkenny star, and the one and only **JACKIE POWER** of Limerick fame.

Dr. Anthony Morrison, former U.C.G., and Louisburgh, Co. Mayo, football star, has left to take up a position in St. Louis, Missouri, U.S.A. — another victim to our national evil, emigration.



Jack Mangan in action. The Tuam man will lead Galway to New York for the St. Brendan Cup final in October.

spectators actually pelted the Italian team with bottles at the finish of the Tour de France cycling marathon, a few years ago.

### It's Not Done

And, by gad sir, some cads out in Australia have been known to booh at a cricket mach. Therefore,

# Our Games Are Played By MEN

Regarding the tourists. First and foremost it must be realised that the games are not played for the tourists' benefit.

However, just let us take a quick look at games around the world to see what standards these famous tourists are used to.

### Protection!

Take America, for instance. At the larger ball parks, the playing area is surrounded by a wire fence. WHY? TO STOP THE FANS FROM THROWING EMPTY BOTTLES AT THE REF. AND PLAYERS!

In South America, at a number of venues, the field is not only wired off, but a deep trench filled with water surrounds the field to keep the angry fans away.

Nearer home, on the Continent, there has been many a riot at a football match while the French

I suggest that our tourists being inside a glasshouse, will leave the stones alone.

To sum up. I do not want our games to develop into a "don't mind the ball, get on with the match" type of sport. However, due to the nature of the games, the players and the spectators, we must expect incidents.

Indeed, these incidents show the interest that there is in the games. When people cease to get worked up over them, then the G.A.A. can start worrying about losing its grip.

To the scribes I say: If you can do no better than hypocritical ranting when some player does the natural thing and hits the other fellow back, I can only suggest that you forsake "Croker" for College Park.

### SLIGO MEN LOOK TO THE FUTURE

**TUBBERCURRY**, attractive Sligo team, are extending their range of activity.

During the August week-end, they journeyed south to Kerry, where they played two challenge matches, against East Kerry at Killarney, and against Kerins-O'Rahilly's at Tralee.

That their brand of football is brilliant as well as attractive, can be seen from their victories in both games, but victory is not the primary purpose of such games. The chief aim is to improve their own game by playing against teams of different styles in various parts of the country and, eventually, to improve the all-round standard of the game within their native county, a worthy and laudable ambition.

Next on their list, is a fixture with a team that also plays very attractive football, Longford Slashers.

### Mick Returns To Handball

**FORMER** London Shamrocks' treasurer, ginger-haired Mick Walsh, Mayo, has been well known to those who frequent New Eltham regularly as an ardent supporter of his now former club.

Since his return to Ireland a few months ago and to the handball court which he had left behind him 12 years before, he has lost no time in taking up his former sport and first love—handball.

He is now the proud holder of a Connaught handball championship and is looking forward to further success in the All-Ireland tests ahead.

—Lonbeacon.

### Off To America



Frank Stockwell, who should help to draw big crowds on Galway's tour of the States.



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# PICTURE PAGE PARADE



A Kilkenny full-back holds off a Dublin forward in the Leinster S.H. semi-final this year.



ABOVE RIGHT: A hectic moment of play in the Kilkenny-Wexford National Hurling League tie at New Ross last spring. Victory in that game set Kilkenny on their triumphant march through 1957.



RIGHT: Kilkenny players get the better of this tussle in the same game.

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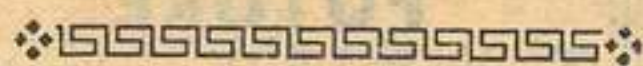
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