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THE SPRING



Flinn, singing and
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rt Wilcox and is now
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**SPOTLIGHT ON
ANN FRANCIS**



Anne Francis plays the only
female role in an otherwise
all-male cast in "Bad Day at
Black Creek," an M-G-M suspense-
thriller in CinemaScope and
colour, now at the Royal. Miss
Francis plays the close-mouthed
barage owner in an isolated
desert town, who has information
about a murder which Spencer
Tracy wants to get but which
Robert Ryan does his best to
prevent him from getting.

"scene stealing" comedian) are
worthy attributes. Stalwarts like
Oliver Brawn and Paddy Portley
revealed their firm grasp of stage
technique, and stole many scenes,
while Bobby Eades sang and acted
well. Liam Benson was another
to catch the eye with his usual
competence and solid playing,
while Claire Nestor "vamped" her
way successfully through many
scenes. In minor roles, Joe
D'Alton and Josephine O'Mahony
impressed.

The dancing girls were better
than ever and in their many routines
drew forth (and deserved) rounds
of applause, a tribute to their ver-
satile teacher, Breda D'Alton. The
choruses were neatly blended and
sung to the tuneful accompani-
ment from the large orchestra in
the pit under the baton of Rev. Fr.
J. McMahon.

Congratulations to those who
made many swift-changes of scen-
ery and produced many unusual
lighting effects in a show that sent
patrons home in a good mood and
humming those haunting Romberg
melodies which seem to linger on
long after most tunes are forgot-
ten.

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Kay's Mother At Show

Kay Condon's mother travelled
all the way from Dublin to see her
daughter in Wednesday's per-
formance of "New Moon" and she
was thrilled with the rapturous re-
ception accorded to her talented
daughter.

Afterwards, at tea in the Hall
canteen (or should I call it the
basement kitchen?), she joined the
entire cast and spent a very happy
hour chatting to them and their
friends.

Mrs. Condon recalled many
happy memories of Kay's early
childhood when she had ambition
to go on the stage and used to play
"theatre" as often as she could.

It was nice to see mother and
daughter, surrounded by the cast
and hard-working producer Dick
Simmons, exchanging compliments
and reminiscences, and for me it
brought a memorable night to a
close and one that I shall long re-
member.

Pleased to have met you, Mrs.
Condon, and good luck to Kay on
her forthcoming 16 weeks singing
tour of America and Canada with
the Irish Festival Singers.

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**Bohemians Celebrate
Opening Of Pavilion
With Victory Over
Old Wesley**

Bohemians ... 15 Pts.
Old Wesley ... 9 Pts.

BOHEMIANS celebrated the open-
ing of their new pavilion at
Thomond Park on Saturday in
fitting style with a splendid victory
over their Dublin friends, Old
Wesley, scoring two tries, two
dropped goals and a penalty goal
(15 pts.) to a try, a dropped goal
and a penalty goal (9 pts.).

After the game the Mayor (Ald
G. E. Russell), a former playing
member of the Bohemians Club,
formally opened the magnificently
furnished pavilion. In doing so, he
heartily congratulated the Club on
their enterprise. (A full report of
the proceedings appears in another
column of this paper).

ENTERTAINING GAME.

The game was an entertaining
affair, and satisfied a good-sized
attendance. Old Wesley opened up
in fine style and in the opening
20 minutes were twice in front. The
homesters, however, were more
consistent in their methods and,
mainly due to the prompting of
Mick English, eventually won the
day, deservedly so. The Munster
out-half was at his deceptive best,
varying his play admirably to suit
each occasion. He finished the day
with a personal "bag" of 9 points.

The Bohemians forwards had the
best of the line-out and loose ex-
changes; in the tight only did Old
Wesley hold their own. Even with
this good service, however, they
were unable to make much progress
against a very determined Bohs. de-
fence. On the other hand, the Old
Wesley line had many narrow es-
capes, and but for the sound display
of full-back C. Malby the final score
might have been even greater in
Bohs' favour.

Mick English received fine sup-
port from partner Tom Cleary, now
happily fully recovered from his
Cup final shoulder injury of last
season. Paddy Moran and Paddy
Downes were others to show up
well, Moran's strong running being
a feature. Of the forwards, Ger
South and Dom Dineen were out-
standing, with L. Cunningham and
Caleb Powell little behind.

With Malby, S. McClue, C. Cramp-
ton and winger D. Hadden, a
beautifully-balanced runner, were
best. In the pack, D. Forrest, R.
Davis and Hueston were most prom-
inent.

After five minutes, Maltby landed
a penalty goal for Wesley, to which
English quickly replied with a good
kick into the breeze. The visitors
led again when Hadden received
from a loose ruck inside his own
"25," and streaked the length of
the field, using the hand-off effectively,
to score a spectacular try far out.
English again levelled matters with
a clever dropped goal. Before the
interval Dineen and Cunningham
had unconverted tries for Bohs.,
one the result of a smart intercept
by Mick English, who failed with
both converts.

The only scoring in a second half,
which saw a definite slackening off
in pace, were two grand dropped
goals from English and Maltby.

Referee Mr. J. O'Donovan.

Old Crescent ... 6 pts.
Sunday's Well ... 8 pts.
Old Crescent were very unlucky
to lose their League encounter
with Sunday's Well at the Cres-
cent Field last Saturday.

**GARRYOWEN UNLUCKY IN
DUBLIN.**

Dublin Uni. ... 8 Pts.
Garryowen ... 3 Pts.
Leading by 3 points to nil with
five minutes of play remaining,
Garryowen were unlucky to lose
their game with Dublin University
in Dublin on Saturday. In those
last five minutes Trinity scored
their 8 points, much against the run
of play.

The game was not a good one,
being too scrappy to be entertain-
ing. Garryowen were unfortunate
to lose their best forward on the
day's play in Tom Nesdale, who re-
tired near the end. Barry and
Burke were others to do well in the
Garryowen pack. Jack Ryan, the
regular wing-forward, signalised his
return after a long lay-off with a
highly competent display at full-
back.

Trinity centre Fitzsimons was the
most dangerous back on view, and
the winners had good forwards in
O'Connor and Taylor.

Barry had Garryowen's try, which
Ryan failed to convert. Five min-
utes before full-time Fagan had a
penalty for Trinity, which was
quickly followed by a try from
Steen, which Fullerton converted.

SHANNON WIN IN CORK.

Shannon ... 3 Pts.
Highfield ... Nil.
Shannon travelled to Cork yester-
day to engage Highfield in a senior
friendly, and after a game which
was lively forward but unenter-
prising behind ran out 3-nil win-
ners. Shannon had the better set of
forwards, and though there was
little between the sides, their victory
was well deserved.

The outstanding players on view
were Gerry O'Halloran, who gave a
faultless full-back exhibition, and
P. O'Donoghue, the Highfield for-
ward.

JUNIOR LEAGUE GAMES.

Kilrush ... 11 Pts.
Bohemians ... 6 Pts.
Kilrush created a mild surprise at
Thomond Park yesterday when they
were deserving 11-6 winners over
Bohemians in a Junior League tie.
The Co. Clare side was a much im-
proved combination since their last
appearance in Limerick, and their
forwards are a very promising lot.
Referee, Mr. M. O'Neill.

Young Munster ... 8 Pts.
St. Mary's ... Nil.
Still short many of their regulars
and not yet at full strength, St.
Mary's were well beaten by Young
Munster at Rosbrien yesterday in
a Junior League game. The Young
Munster forwards, stoned the heav-
ier pack, dominated the play until
late in the second half, when a
lively rally by the losers' pack
severely tested the defence.

Tom O'Donnell landed a penalty
for Young Munster, and converted
a try by J. Ryan. St. Mary's missed
many kickable penalties.

JUNIOR FRIENDLIES.

Sunday's Well ... 7 ... 9 Pts.
Garryowen ... 6 Pts.
Garryowen tried out many new
lads in a junior friendly with Sun-
day's well at Thomond Park yester-
day, and suffered their first defeat
of the season. The "Well" had 3
unconverted tries (9 pts.) to 2 pen-
alty goals (6 pts.).
Referee, M. J. Byrne.
Waterpark Old Boys ... 16 Pts.
Old Crescent ... 6 Pts.

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