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# LIMERICK PLAYER WITH TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD John Tuite looks like making a name for himself in professional English football. His potential in soccer was noted a few months ago by scouts from Tottenham Hotspur, and, on the invitation of the Club he went across-Channel for a trial period.

Since then, in addition to the normal training spells, he has had two games with the club and won both.

The first was with Tottenham

The first was with Tottenham Reserves against the first team, who finished, fifth in the League, and the second against West, Ham Youths. Both win: were notable in that West Ham Youths were beaten 6-0 and Tottenham's first team had fielded four starrationals. internationals.

John, who is at present living

on, who is at present thing in Chiswick, is son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tuite, 26 O'Donoghue Ave., Janeshoro'. He was educated at Sexton Street C.B.S. and the Municipal Technical Institute and, before leaving for England, was employed with Progress,

Shannon.

He took up soccer at the age of nine and quickly proved his worth as a goalkeeper. With Janesboro', he has won the under-13, 14 and 15 Cup and League and with the Progress side, two inter-firm Cups and a League. Last season with the Boro he kept up the winning run by adding another cup to already impressive list.

#### ALL-ROUNDER

1 sporting all-rounder, he has played Gaelic football and hurling with Sexton Street and St. Patrick's. With C.B.S. he won two Olo Cups for under-14 hurling, and captained the school's team that won the under-14 Gaelic Football Cup

for two seasons. 1962 with St. Patrick's, winning the under-14 city and county juvenile hurling and football. The following year, with the same club and in his favourite position at centrefield, he won minor titles for city hurling and county foot-

John has been back in Limerick on vacation for the past week, and, in an outing with Janes-boro', beat the Limerick C side who did very well this year in the Munster and F.A.I. Minor

Many things have impressed John during his term with Tottenham Hotspur, but none more than the pitches, of which 'Spurs have got four for training.

He is at present an apprentice with the club, and trains after work on two evenings each week from 7 to 9. The only
other player from this country with him is Jennings of
Northern Ireland.

John's coach, Dick Walker, was very prominent player some years ago.

season opens August 17, John hopes to be full-time on Spurs youths team. Other goalkeepers with him are Pat Jennings, the Northern Ireland international; Bill Browne, the Scottish international, and Smith of England. The regular goalkeeper is Bill Browne.

### Veteran Killaloe cyclist

Last night the veteran Killaloe cyclist, James Ryan of Church Street, was presented with a medal by Mr. Kinsella, representative of Lyons Tea, for his wonderful performance in the recent Lyons Cycle Rally

The 74-year-old cyclist completed the 46 miles course effort-lessly, and finished well up with the first bunch home.

The race, which began and ended in Limerick, was routed through Blackwater Killeles.

through Blackwater, Killaloe Ballina and Murroe, and Ballina and Murroe, and though John had to repair a valve in Blackwater, he was

vaive in Blackwater, he was with the leaders as he cycled through his home town.

well-known athlete—and we can't add "in his day"—he won medals for sporting events at Blackrock College, and later captained the Killaloe hurling team that won the championship of Clare in 1912.

He has a life-long interest in

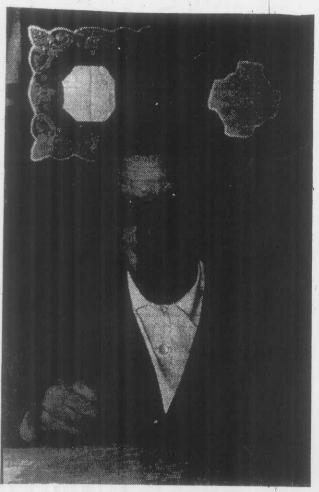
sport, and competed at all the old Killaloe regattas in his own skiff.

James is the proprietor of a petrol station, general business stores and newsagency in Killaloe. His son, the well-known tenor Sean Ryan, was trained by Dr. Vincent O'Brien and completed his studies in and completed his studies in Italy. Sean, who is working in the family concern in Killaloe, has made many broadcasts. He is also a well-known song-writer, and one of his many popular numbers is "The Lake Near Killaloe." James has two other sons, Jim, who is in Canada, and Brendan, who lives in Limerick. He has two daughters.

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His wife told me yesterday: "None of us at home was aware that he had entered for the race, and we did not know anything of it until that evening. We thought he had gone to a hurling match in Tulla," But, instead, John was show-ing some of the youngsters his paces on the road from Limerick to Killaloe!

Kathleen Loughnane sings traditional airs and accom-panies herself on the Irish harp in Todds restaurant during the "Irish Fortnight."



Delia O'Loughlin is demonstrating Limerick Lacemaking during Todds "Irish Fortnight."

### Harpist at Todds

Bringing traditional music and song to Todds "Irish Fort-night" is pretty 16-year-old harpist Kathleen Loughnane. harpist Kathleen Loughnane.
Twice daily during the
exhibition, Kathleen sings
Irish airs and accompanies
herself on the harp, and her
performance has won high
praise from the thousands of
visitors to this progressive
Limerick store Limerick store.

Kathleen, a native of Nenagh, took up the study of the Irish harp two years ago at Laurel Hill Convent, where her teacher is Mother Mary Veronica. Her harp, a beauti-Veronica. Her harp, a beautifully fashioned instrument, was made by Mr. Quin of Dublin, and cost £65. he is also an accomplished planist, but the harp, which she describes as the ideal

medium of accompaniment, is her favourite musical instrument.

ler first appearance in the competitive field was at the recent Sligo Feis, where she was awarded third place for Her first

was awarded third place for her performance. Kathleen, who is doing her fifth year secondary school studies, also learned her wide range of delightful Irish bal-lads at Laurel Hill. Her foverwite is "The Old Bog favourite is "The Old Bog Road."

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## Limerick craft

Though lace-making is not by any means the oldest o Limerick's crafts, it has probably won more popula favour than any other. The finished article is always as object of admiration and as it is not often that an opportunity presents itself of seeing Limerick lace in the making the appropriate the second control of the cont ing Limerick lace in the making the demonstration which is being given by Mis Delia O'Loughlin durin Todds "Trish Fortnight," is c more than usual interest.

Working on a Brussels' ne drawn over the traditions frame, Delia can be see making the delicate, gossime like Limerick lace handker chiefs, though she can mak anything in the medium from a small collar to a bishop rochet.

Designs are supplied from th School of Art in Cork an Delia is hopeful that student from the Limerick school may interest themselves i this work. The most popula designs are based on th

designs are based on the Irish harp and shamrock.

"I find my work as demonstrator in Todds during the Irish Fortnight very pleasant she added. "The management and staff are most coperative and visitors has shown a great interest."

She is hopeful that the craof lace-making may regal

of lace-making may regain some of its former popularity girls in the 14 to 16 ag group are showing a pa